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# PRESIDENTIAL HOUSE PRIMARIES ADOPTED

Republican Count. Committee Decides to Uni the Postcard System

### COUNTY ASSEMBLY MAR. 25 CALLS I. W. W. ANARCHISTIC

Elected March 23 - To Appoint Subcommittee

Republicius to hild poste and presidential primaries subcommitter to irrange details

Courts convention at court

March 25- ca b precinct entitled In one delegate at large and one for ever to believe east

The Republican voters in El Paso though timmeneing at 4.30 oxlock A esolution to this effect introduced

The postal card primary as recommended in general by the special committee of Roosevelt and Taft promoters will be used and a site immitted of five members will be appointed by Chairtian Schreiber to confer with the spe-· ial committee recommended by the advisory committee of Roosevelt and laft men and consisting of Leonard Curtis, Philip B Stewart and Gaarge M Irwin, to devise ways and many to carry on the postal card premary and to safekuard the ballot. couraities of eight was given the power to act, and it will decide whether the post card primary or the open primary is to be beld in the outlying precincis. It is probable that the open primary will be held only in the smallor outiving precincts

central committee set March 23 as the date for the primaries to elect feeelie any blood money  $d_t$  legates to the county convention, the tColorado Springs, Colorado City, it is not blood money Manitou Ivywild, Roswell Broadmoor on the morning of March 25.

The question of apportionment was scitled with little discussion each precinct being allowed one delegate at ber of the rules committee, intervened

Although the committeemen were left some being in favor of the postal card vealed from several rival sources -vstem, others wanting the open primary After calling the meeting to orfirst discussion of it in El Paso county. Stewart for primaries, then of the pointment of the advisory committee, which also requested the central committee to hold the primaries and outhis answer to that consmittee. brief he gave the history of procidential

preferential primaries in El Paso county. In closing his apeech he declared himself in favor of the prito sufficient off that bush bus com the central committee carefully con-

(Cuidinaed on Page Two):

### J. R. Etchison, Well Known Here, Robbed of \$104,000 in K. C.

John R. Etchison, who is known to a number of Colorado Springs r idents he said

He told the authorities that he had lost or had been rabbed of \$304,580, which he had drawn han a hank in Savannah, Mo. for 't' parade of inventing it. Etchia: gave by we had an town to go to Hot 1. /h. Ask. He declared that he was My I in Toywhat follo-ed the assists upon I to ex-

a sumber of years, "to taken the "little youth at ... sted at Tijiuna as a rebal hanc'n and a taxicab carried Baron which I have served with honor, I will why President Ta't thinks Chine! ter up with the police and alta bas Mini my, was rel red tonight by Mexican secretal telegrams to the authoritic in military authorities. Chief of Police Tamps whing for I siher ditails of Wils-si of Ean Diego brought him to minutes, when he arrived here today go to Washington. Fil get revenge on address to a large audience late today This father-in-law's condition said resterday that he escently recoixed letters from Etchivon which municado, managed to smuggle a letwere not clear, and, he is a catly con-

# HEARING **EXCITING**

Rep. Berger, Socialist, and I -wrence Citizen Almost Come to Blows

Delegates to Meeting Will Be A. F. of L. Member Declares Fight Places New Labor Body in That Light

> WASHINGTON March 2 -At the conclusi to for the day of an unusual hearing before the house committee on rules on bills proposing an investigation of conditions relating to the Mass Representative Victor Serger of Wisconsin and Robert McCastnes of the differen committee of Lawrence almost came to blows and were separated to Representative Wilson

The rules committee had idicurned the "caring to Monda) processitating the etax in Washington of women and children from the Lawren + woolen who had come to testify con-

the bouse as the committee was about to adjourn

Representative Henry chairman of ex inconard I Curtis, passed without, his suggested that a collection be taken to defray the extenses bumbel Compers president of the American Federation of Labor was the first to contribute and Representative Berger master of Layrence contributed \$1 Representative Berger protested

### Give him back his money, said

Berger to Miss Josephine Liss, who "We don't want anv McCartney who was standing near

by, protested against Berger's mainuations

Berger botty replied and

i probably have as much money polls to be open between 4 and 7 p m as you have McCartney replied and

The Massachusetts man was shaking Pike View and Curtis, and between 10 his fist in Representative Berger's a m and 12 colock moon in all other face, and the Socialist congressman

presents. The county convention will was emphatic in his language. debe held at the court house at 10 o'clock manding that Misa Liss give back the dollar As she gave back the dollar Representative Wilson of Illinois a mem-

large and one delegate for every 50 between Berger and McCartney His totes or major fraction thereof, cast for interference in the squabble ended the John R. Stephen for governor in 1910 | controversy, and McCartney and Cox unanimously in favor of primaries. This was the climax to an exciting

there was no little discussion as to the session of the committee in which the kind of primary that should be adopted Lawrence strike conditions were re-In a room crowded with speciators

Samuel Lipson, a member of the Lau. der Chairman Schreiber took up the rence strike committee, was on the duestion of primaries, starting at the stituess stand, and Representative Pou of North Carolina asked him to He told of the request of Philip B describe the scene at the station when the police and the militia prevented meeting of Republicans and the ap-children from being sent away from the strike city. Lipson told of the po- seven were James Henry, General lice grabbing the children and throwing them into patrol wagons, and of lined a general plan for them, and of the shouting at and clubbing their

Charges Police Sta. trd Trouble. "Did you really see the mothers chibbed?' Pou asked

"No, ' the witness replied, 'but saw them shoved around."

Like referred to the killing John Ramey, who was bayoneted by the militia as he stood, inoffensive'v the witness said, in front of his own home He said Ramey was not a sympathiser Lipson added that the strike was started seven weeks ago. and the militia called in immediately after mill workers had a httle trouble with the police

"And the police started this trouble" "We were not striking because of his frequent visits y in to susinet the police or the militia. They his son-in-law, reank Kelley of stacted to make us move faster when 113 East Cimarron street, was pin ed we gethered in groups on the streets in Tampa, Fla., rister y in a and they enforced their arguments with the bayonet

Referring to the killing of a nomar

### (Continued on Page Ever.) MENCAN HELD IN MEXICO

copt that his maker is and the Hard hare Napietakie, the 19-year-old American

Kelles his mother, who lives here Napierskie, who was held incomter to the outside world and the encernell over the report that he has suing investigation convinced the Mexicans of his innocence.

### SETBACK FOR PROSECUTION

Indictments Against Alleged Shoe Trust, Out of Court

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and statuted the companies." demurrer to charges of cassica s

Former Congressman Captured

Madero Has His Hands Full,

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Rebels Get Money by Extertion

brother In Ferrazas who was simi

zas was immediately liberated

Writer of Threatening

Letter to the Tresident

DULL TH Minn March 2 .- A letter

was held up and opened by the local

"President. Taft If you don't aux. or

and investigate this matter ... ith Con-

gissman Miller at once upon accipt

of this you will be prosecuted. I will

kill myself or somebody eine if I don't

get justice. I'm a wireless oparator in

the first division, M. N. M. under Lieu-

tenant Smith I am going to swear

tours sincerely

U. S. Gopher, Duluth, Minn

' ZOSZHOL W D'

1910 The letter follows

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EL PASO March 3 -As ex-Governor

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WASHINGTON, March 2 -Ex Con- bers

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Mrs Chance today visited the state

department in an effort to have the

tions to Ambassador Wilsen at Mexico

them from New York, to investigat

The information concerning Mr Cha-

Queretaro in the state of that name

from there it was forwarded to Mrs.

New of Greenville Ind., and a Mr Rob-

Expect Rayslution in North.

EL PASO Tex. March 2-By to-

day: developments, Mexican and

American refugees here are convinced

in the form of the revolution in the

None save Maderista agents expec-

that the federal troops will make more

than a show of resistance to General

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day According to a telegrom of a

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has suddenly entrained his command

of federal soldiers which had been in

quarters on a ranch 78 miles west of

hihuahus and has brought them into

Villa was an outlaw who gamed a

reputation as one of the Madero rev-

olutionary commanders. He has 780

men and the Juarez detachment, un-

dr. Concrat Bluer expeat to find in

them comrades rather than enemies

Americans from Chihuahua unhesi

tatingly declare that Villa is prepared

to make a show of resistance and

then to surrender, 'to larger num-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2,---A

Baron De Taube must reach New York | try

the liner Cedric Leaving here at 10 40 (Bigned)

o'clock he hopes to reach New York by "First division M. N. M.

hy noon, Wednesday, to connect with

9 15 o'clock Wednesday morning

Across the Continent

Others in the American parts of

has not been learned

inson of Indianapolis

Zapata, in the south

the latter city

AS ALLEGED SPY, RELEASED Speeding Against Time

Chancy here

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that President Maders of Mexico is brother by Ferrazas who was similarly treated to days ago, weft on facing a constantly expanding menace to Inner with \$2.000 which he are

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SMALLPOX IN DOUGLAS, ARIZ. BEGIN TO FEEL

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WIND ROBS CENTRAL

CALIFORNIA OF RELIEF

# LEGATIONS IN PEKIN **EXPECTING A SIEGE**

Foreigners Gathered in Safe Places for Protection in Case of Outbreak

in Mexico but Later. Released PERIO Mai h Martini as which. has been problemed in the apital te operating successfully. At I oclock mas. His Panama speech, which was this morning quict prevales near the purhases the granes or the two traand join the movement against was heard in the direction of Feng Tuls ith which the communication has been temporarily cut off

> A detachment of Ameri an troops is It is au niffed that Mider now here riff due at 7 30 of the most night has

seems error be will indicate in. The legations in preparing for a it position fulls is into a situation of Direct attacks on the legation which for of President Diaz to the in abatter are not hared but the Chinese government ascertain what became of the night from his fulfice to Acca truops possess many modern auns which might be used effectively if The impress in that General Salaran turned on the legations

Mr Changs since mis items. The intrace in trace in the street of the had been set free. The intrace in trace in a thirsting for specified word he had been set free, and colone villa are not thirsting for By the dynamiting of tridges on the each others hand was heightened too Hangkow railway and because of the The state department sent instructinish by the arrival of Major Augus fighting along the fien I sin line Fekin tin Moren who will represent Villa in is temporarily out of communication City to make every effort to as cream a conference with Salazar. The in with these places. The foreign guard whether Mr Chanes is safe terview it is said will take place at along the railway will be in record

The former congressman had gone Juarez tom "r " The delay in the de The diplomate bady held a contin to Mexico with six other men two of parture of 54 izar's to wps from Juanez ence met night. I onsidered me is a ascribed to the tobel generals designed for the storation and maintesome mining property. Whether the sire to info with Voia or his reprenance of communiatin with lien Tain The vit " row iron therefore it may not be in espany to guard the The success of Pis hal Orogeo is the between ter few and finn Wang ner came from Guadalajard. It was thef of the slate surates of Chihush in Ban as it was be possible to reach stated he had been visiting the San is Marce I revers. He was a Ma the sea by way of the river Miguel mine about to miles from derist offi it in came to Juarez after

### Arranging Wireless System

It is reported here that the third and United States Conent Samuel E Magill cated He vas ordered from Mexico had telegraphed the information to the tipe the ideance of Salazar twentieth duty near bottons at Fens Sullivan, Ind. Mr. changes home and on July 7 to obeging orders from fall where in British troops are stato returned to Chibuationed. The britishers while protect ing women a d hildren have been unble to step the looting and could not treatest the trains of Cl. station A. passenger train which was bound for Alberto Terrazas of Chihuahua son of Pekin retuined to Ten Tsin fearing to pass the ugh the beng Tai region

Jeneral L. n. Terrazas was return ng from the races in Juarez this The legatic is would not be surprised afternoon e was arrested and jailed should all telegraphic communication; by order of the rebel authorities. Two is interrupted and because of this hours after the incorporation his they are arranging a wireless system between the Italian towers here and a Jupanese wa ship at Tien This The to Justice with \$2,000 which he paid ministers are agreed that the present northern states as well as that under to the rebels and ex-Governor Terra- garrisons are sufficient to protect the legation quarters but think it advisa-More aright anal troops

> Fears are intertained for the safety of and rings if Pro-Ting Fig which t has been in ted and large areas burned. and other street in the south where the mutin is spreading. Foreigners residett in these rilies have been unatle to escape owing to the destruction climbed upon the machine and when W. of bridges. News reaching here indiaddressed to President Taft and cates that a number of these towns have been sacked

### Americans in Safe Place

postoffice today | Later C W. John-The American women and children son 21 years old was arrested on the have been concentrated from the other, towed to whore charge of insentts. After a hearing he missions into the ample compound of was ordered to Fergus Falls asylum the Methodist mission a block from whence he had been discharged in

(Centinued on Page Thraff)

### Suggests Dictagraph to Secure President's Views

SEATTLE Wash March 2 - If we

allestance to Engired and, if I can't had a distagraph in the White house we probably walld be able to find out stir up a war agminst the United Bates Gustave De Taube from the lines kill myself I will Await vour reply Reprevent to ald not be nominated. Acrangi to an overland train in 20 if you don't answer in's week I will said William Jonnings Bryan in his nolds was esterday decided upon as a without knowing what the \_ nate proen route from Australia to Algler, you as head of this God-forsaken count, Mr. Bryan was discussing the fight waged in the Republican parts and had just finished saying that the! Democrate already had Roosevelt's indictment of Taff to use against the president should be be nominated

# STRIKE EFFECTS

BRITISH WORKERS FACE DESTITUTION

Idle Employes in Other Fields May Force Miners to End Labor Struggle

KNOX'S PANAMA SPEECH

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held tomorrow afternoon to decide

representative along.

upon the advisability of taking a fifth of the passings of the walker bill and

# **AMERICANS** Virtually Warns Them to Get

Out of Mexico to Avoid Complications

### MUST NOT VIOLATE LAWS

Persons Who Do Need Not Rx. pect Any Protection From U S Government

threaten to become intolerable

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The proclamation which was inter preted further as an expression of this country's intention to avoid by every possible means, ant chance of inter-Kr x had quite as cordial vention is as follows

the established government exists in certain portions of Mexico, and

is the duty of all persons within the tred or ring the night but they did furisdiction of the United States to reget do a v damage and most of the frain from the commission of acts pro-Thyereive of the tranquility of a ernment with which the United States PANAMA March ? -- In an interview is at place and

fidas. Acting President Rodolfo Caisri. "Whereas, the laws of the United extressed himself as believing that See States prohibit under such circumsetters have visit will make for more stances all persons within and subject adial relations between Panama and to their jurisdiction from taking part the United States which will be contrary to said laws in any such dismutualt beneficial. He thought the turbances, adversely to such estabnelt v of the American government lished government and lookitus to closer relations with the Cen-

Whereas, by express enactment, if tril and South American republic was two or more persons conspire to commit an offense against the United the attitude of contain I atta-American States, any act of one conspirator to effect the object of such conspiracy renders sil the conspirators liebi to fine and imprisonment; and

> "Whereas there is sesson to believe that citizens of the United States and others within their jurisdiction fall to apprehend the meaning and operation of the applicable laws of the United States as authoritatively interpreted, and may be misled into participation in transactions which are violations of said laws and which will render then liable to the severe penalties purrided for such violations; now therefore, 'In recognition of the laws governing and controlling in such matters,

> > (Continue on Page Fear.)

### Excise Tax and Sugar Bills Will Have Hard Time of It in Sarche

WASHINGTON "(sed) Z-The horts is expected to begin discussion of the SAN DIFGO Cat March 2-While Democratic bill to levy an excise tex neign \ D Herbster and Waldo on all net incomes above \$5,000 m year, Waterman ware ato : 100 feet above in lading salaries, by Wedn-rday of the has today in a Wright aeropiane Toursday next. It will be reposted from with Hurgest attachment, the control the ways and means com "tta tobecame jammed. The machine felt gether with the bill to put sugar on striking the water sidewise settled and the free list. The two measures probturned turtic. Highster and Waterman ably will be considered conjointly and both will be parred within a week or Atwater who witnessed the acci. 10 days

The known success of the two Mess. ures in the D / secretic house turned refused to be rescied remaining on the the discussive today to the senate and machine severs' hours until it was the capitol, where it was admitted that both bills would have a tempertuous carcer. In the however the bills will be read to different committees and with many senators unfriendly to them. there is little likelihood they cap be linked together as is proposed in the

The so-called ins - next or extend ed corporation tax bill, w.l., under the senate rules, go to the committee on Mayor Avery City Attorney Mc- judiciary, where it is said it will asset Kesson and Water Superintendent Mc- an unfriendly reception. The files sugar Colorado bill will go to the finance committee Springs and H H Grafton represent- Senate leaders declared contact that the finance committee hardly would ton Tuesday in the interests of the feel justified in representing a bill cut-Coloredo Springs land bill McRey- ting off more than \$50,000,000 revenues third mamber of the committee from posed doing with the income toy bill; on the other hand it was said the "in here of the judic by committee would be easily convinced of the neor sity of the new taxing measures in the absence

the consequent deficit in the recenue.

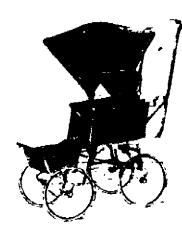
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### EXCLING Rep. .. Rerger, Socialist, and Lawrence Citizen Almost Come to Blows

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refree althost came to blows and were

Representative Hours chairman of

"Give him back his money," said

Berger to Miss Josephine Liss, who

McCartney, who was standing near

by, profested against Berger's insin-

In a room crowded with speciators,

Pou of North Carolina asked him to

the strike city. Lipson told of the no-

Charges Police Started Trouble.

Lipson referred to the killing

the militia as he stood, inoffensively,

the witness said, in front of his own

flome. He said Ramey was not a

striker, and that he was not even a

and the militia called in immediately

after mill workers had a little trouble

"And the police started this trouble."

Referring to the killing of a woman

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AMERICAN INLA IN MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2.-Leonard

clubbed?" Pou asked,

with the police.

with the bayonet

saw them shoved around."

Samuel Lipson, a member of the Law-

HEARING IS

COUNTY ASSEMBLY MAR. 25 CALLS I. W. W. ANARCHISTIC

Delegates to Meeting Will Be A. F. of L. Member Declares Elected March 23 -- To Appoint Subcommittee

"" mar", as recommended in ceneral by the special com- Federation of Labor, was the first to can Schreiber to confer with the special committee, recommended by the advisory committee of Roosevelt and men and consisting of Leonard Representative Berger protested. Curtis, Philip B. Stewart and George carry on the postal card primary and committee of eight was given the nowor to see, and it will decide whether he post card primary or the open primary is to be held in the outlying pre-

delegates to the county convention, the "I probably have as much money polls to be open between 4 and 7 p. m. las you have," Medartney replied, hand-Colorado Springs, Colorado City, it is not blood money. Manitou, Ivywild, Roswell, Breadmoor, The Massachusetts man was chaking Pike View and Curtis, and between 16 his fist in Representative Berger's received word he had been set free. The unit were that General Salaries tormed on the fractions, a me and 12 colock noon in all other face, and the Socialist congressman but the message contained no conprecincts. The county convention will was emphatic in his language. debe held at the court house at 10 o'clock | manding that Miss Liss give back the on the morning of March 25. dollar. The question of apportionment was! As she gave back the dollar, Repre-

suitled with little discussion, each pre-sentative Wilson of Illinois, a memclied being allowed one delegate at ber of the rules committee, intervened John B. Stephen for governor in 1910, controversy, and McCartney and Cox Although the committeemen were left. finanimously to fiver of primaries. This was the climax to an exciting has not been learned, there was no little accussion as to the session of the committee, in which the . The information con kind of primary that should be adopted Lawrence strike conditions were resome being in favor of the postal card vealed from several tival sources. extem, others wanting the open primary \_After calling the meeting to opder Chairman Schreiber took up the rence strike committee, was on the first discussion of it in El Pase county. He told of the request of Philip B. describe the scene at the station when Stowart for primaries, then of the the police and the militia prevented meeting of Republicane and the ap- children from being sent away from pointment of the advisory committee. which also requested the central com- lice grabbing the children and throwmittee to hold the primaries and out-ling them into patrol wagons, and of inson of Indianapolis. lined a general plan for them, and of the shouting at and clubbing their his answer to that committee. In | mothers. brief, he gave the history of presidential;

preferential primaries in El Paso! county. In closing his speech he deciared himself in favor of the primary and asked that the members of the central committee carefully con-

(Cuntinued on Page Two)

### J. R. Etchison, Well -Known Here, Robbed of \$104,000 in K. C.

John R. He hison, who is known to a number of Colorado Springs residents be said. "We were not striking because of his frequent visits here to against the police or the militia. They his sen-in-law. Frank Kelley of started to make us move faster when He East Cimarron street, was picked we gathered in groups on the streets. 17 in Tampa, Fla., yesterdey in a and they enforced their arguments deced condition.

He total the authorities that he had lost or had been robbed of \$104.000, which he had drawn from a bank in Savannah, Mo. for the purpose of investing it. Etchison gave his name as J. E. Fesman, a merchant of Savannah, and said that he stayled from his home town to go to list Sp.ings, Ark. He declared that he was singged in Kansas City and that he knew nothing of what followed the assault upon him excont that his money is gone.

this son-in-law, who has lived here Napierskie, the 15-year-old American a number of years, has taken the mat- youth arrested at Tijiuna as a rebel ter up with the police and also has sont spy, was released, tonight by Mexican his father-in-law's condition. Kelley his mother, who lives here, said yesterday that he recently re-Napierakie, who was held incomcrited letters from Etchison which municado, managed to smuggle a letwere not clear, and he is greatly con- ter to the outside world, and the encerned over the report that he has suing investigation convinced the Mexiterm a suitim of thuge. teams of his innocence.

Indictments Against Alleged Shoe Trust. Out of Court

SMALLPOX IN DOUGLAS, ARIZ. BEGIN TO FEEL

WIND ROBS CENTRAL CALIFORNIA OF RELIEF



# Former Congressman Captured in Mexico but I ater Released

gressman John Chancy of Sullivan, the national capital. ind, a member of the lifts ninth and

Mrs. Chancy today visited the state department in an effort to have the Mr. Chancy since his rejease. She had vruz, on i decess the Atlan to

The information concerning Mr. Cha. The paign to came from Guerd.

Others in the American party of ! seven were: James Henry, General! New of Greenville, Ind., and a Mr. Rob-

### Expect Revolution in North.

EL PASO, Tex., March 2,-By today's developments, Mexican and "Did you really see, the mothers American refugees here are equivneed that President Madero of Mexico is "No," the witness replied, but I facing a constantly expanding menare northern states, as well as that under John Ramey, who was haveneted by Zapata, in the south.

None save Maderista agents expecthat the federal troops will make more than a show of resistance to General sympathizer. Lipson added that the day. According to a telegram of a Salatar's advance more Chibnahua to strike was started seven weeks ago, semiofficial nature, Col. Patroho Villa has suddenly entrained his command of federal soldiers, which had been in quarters on a ranch 70 miles west of a Chihuahua, and has brought them into the latter city.

Villa was an outlant, who gamed a reputation as one of the Madero revofutionary commanders. He has to postoffice today. Later C. W. Johnmen, and the Justez detachment, under General Slegar expect to find in Charge of insanity. After a hearing he them comrades rather than enemies, Americans from Chihuahua unhesitatingly declare that Villa is prepared to make a show of resistance, and then to surrender. "to larger num-التيك للشاري ويراني أنامعها والمراجع والمستعرب والمال

### AS ALLEGE SPY, RELEASED Speeding Against Time Across the Continent

en route from Australia to Algiera, Baron De Taube must reach New York | try. by noon, Wednesday, to connect with t the liner Cedric. Leaving here at 10:40 (Signed) n'clock he hopes to reach New York by "First division M. N. M. 2.15 o'clock Wednesday morning.

each others blood was heightened to. Hangkow rankers and receive of the modelle bedefined. He thought the michances, adversely to such estab-The stafe department sent instruction in Moreo, also will represent Villa in its temporarily out of communication polymerican movement, tions to Ambassador Wilson at Mexico in Moreo, also will represent Villa in its temporarily out of communication polymer to closer relations with the Cen-City to make every effort to as estain, a conference with Salazar. The his with these places. The foreign grand whether Mr. Chancy is safe.

[Frylew, it is said, will take place at along the rations will be in reused.] The former congressment had gone Juarez tomorner. The delay in the deed. The diploment holy held a contered the attitude of certain Large Agrees and large and one delegate for every 50 between Berger and McCartney. His to Mexico with six other men two or parture of Saldzar's troops from June x one last might and obsidered made against which has commented at totes, or major fraction thereof, east for interference in the squabble ended the them from New York, to investigate is ascribed to the total general's despression and mounter of orally. some mining property. Whether the sire to confe, with Vola or his representative of common article with Tien

nev came from Guadalayara. It was Chief of the state turates of Chihasi on Then as it was in progress, or stated he had been visiting the Sau is Marcely totalerry. He was a May the sea in was or the ever. Miguel mine about 75 miles from derist offices, and come to Juarez after, Queretaro, in the state of that name, the mit note garrison had been pla-Inited States Consul Samuel E. Maghi cated. He was ordered from Mexico. question of primaries, starting at the Witness stand, and Representative had telegraphed the information to City to expect the diverge of Sajazar territorist diverges that The at Feng. Sufficient, Ind. Mr. Chamey's home, and on June 75 but obeying orders from Ta', where the British troops are stifrom there it was forwarded to Mrs. Crozro, receiving returned to Chinas-Tennel.

Chance here.

Itua, from Junes indefended.

> Rebels Get Money by Extortion. General L. by Terrazas, was return- typoss for aghilts Feng Tai region, ing from the races in Justez this. The legate as would not be surprise races in Justez this lafternoon, is was arrested and julled should all telegraphic communication, by order of the rebel authorities, Two hours after his incorrectation his ties are arranging a wireless systembrother, it, a Terrozas, who was similar termining the melian towers here and a larly treated 22 ordays ago, went over Lapanese was slop at Tion Tsin. The in the form of the revolution in the to Justo, with \$2,000, which he paid ministers are exceed that the present 10 the rebots and ex-Governor Terra- garrisons are sufficient to protect the zas was immediately liberated.

### Writer of Threatening Letter to the President Is Sent to an Asylum

DULETH Minn, March 2 -A letter addressed to President Taft and marked " personal, important, rush" was held up and opened by the local eon, 21 years old mas arrested on the was ordered to Fergus Falls asylum, whence he had been discharged in 1910. The letter follows: "President Taft: If you don't answer

and investigate this matter with Congrassman Miller at once upon receipt of this, you will be prosecuted. I will kill myself or somebody else if I don't get justice. I'm a wireless operator in the first division, M. N. M., under Lieu. tenant Smith. I am going to swear

"Yours sincerely, ",C" M. TOHZSON... . C. S. Copher, Duluth, Minn.

# LECATIONS IN PEKIN EXPECTING A SIEGE

Places for Protection in Case of Outbreak

a position tally as arrived as that some Direct affacts to instante. somich might by used officitivess of

wither men also are held by the pebels belieffixes before beginning the came Tsin. The cover converges, therefore The successor of Possual Orozen as the between Test Tst, and Clim Wank

### Arranging Wireless System.

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The jegate as would not be sarprised degation quarters but think it advess-

Hears are consistely on for its safety or mikewis or or at Pao-Ting-Fo, where the muting is spreading. Fereigners. insident in these times have been unale to exape, wing to the destriction. If bridges. Nows reaching her condi-

### Americans in Safe Place.

have been con-catrated to mathematical missions into the ample compound of the Methodist missi of a block from

### Suggests Dictagraph to Secure President's Views

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president alread se he nominated

### Foreigners Gathered in Safe KNOX'S PANAMA SPEECH CREATES-GOOD FEELING

STRIKE EFFECTS

BRITISH WORKERS FACE

DESTITUTION

Idle Employes in Other Fields

May Force Miners to End

Labor Struggle

PANAMA, March I siln on interview is at prace, and which forced Prophent that to the in observe are not berred, but the Chinese relating Prophent Rodolfo Court is by of the American government,

### COLORADOANS TO PROTEST AGAINST ANY FREE SUGAR

to proper and billion new best one begins against a propose to to were The bill out have therefore of completely desired by the of the largest

stemight. The as a content for the came sugar refuers who import foreign raw अग्रह्मेंगः - After t e प्रध्योग्जानः गर्भागुरुहः have annibilated the demests industry they will now propriete contest of signs prove We are going to fight

### AVIATORS FALL INTO BAY

Waterman when also clear at attending selector, by Wednesday or his been be not god borse areas burned, the bar today in a write's aecoptane of access neal of will be about 1 buts and other uses in the south where with burness area mean, the control the ways and means com these, tothe ame sammed. The machine felt gether with the bill to put signs on striking the water sidewise wittled and the free list. The two measures prob induced torti. Herbeter and Waterman abby will be considered conjointly and limbed upon the man one and when W. both will be passed within a week or cates that a number of these towns B. Atwicter who witnessed the acri- 16 days. dent from the short arrived in his hidro-aeropiane a minute later, there ares in the Demontatic house turned refrised to be reserted symathing on the the distussion today to the senate and The American comien and children machine several he its until it was the capitol, where it was admitted that

### LEAVE TUESDAY FOR EAST IN INTERESTS LAND BILL HOUSE

Kessin and Water Superintendent Me- an unfriendly reception. The free sugar SEATTLE, Wash Moreh 2 - Mf we Reviolds allegiance to England and, if I can't had a distagraph in the White busse, Springs, and H. H. Graftin, represent- Senate leaders declared tonight that SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—A stir up a war against the United teates we probable to find out the Martine, will be able to find out the Marking the Chance committee partly. The launch and a taxion carried Baron which I have served with honor, I will a by fresident first trans- of domestic in the served with honor, I will a by fresident first trans- of domestic in the served with honor, I will a by fresident first trans-Gustave De Taube from the liner kill myself. I will await your reply, Rossevelt \* cold not be not hated " chlorate Springs land. " M. Reys ting of more than \$50,000,000 ; taken several telegrams to the authorities in military authorities. Chief of Police Asrangi to an overland train in 20 If you don't answer in a week I will said William I money Bryan in his colds was vestered; could be a without knowing what the said program asking for further details of Wilson of San Diego brought him to minutes, when he arrived here today go to Washinston. I'll get revenge on address to a large audience late today in the converge of the converge free posed doing with the income tax bill; you as head of this God-forsaken coun-, Mr. Bryan was discussing the fight this city, and it is a robable that case on the other hand it was said the memwaged in the Republican party, and other, not yet selected, also will make bere of the judiciary committee would had just flushed saying that the olig tripless. Anotice meeting will be be easily convinced of the necessity of Temocrats already had Ruosevelt's in- held tomerrow afternoon to devide the new taxing measures in the absence dictment of Tafe to use against the specific introduction of this is the passage of the sugge bill and representation thens

# **PROCLAMATION** BY TAH TO **AMERICANS**

'Virtualiy Warns Them to Get Out of Mexico to Avoid Complications

### MUST NOT VIOLATE LAWS

Persons Who Do Need Not Ex. pect Any Protection 1 rom U S. Government

was requested at a special masting of

to avoid anything that

The proclamation, which preted further as an expression of this country's intention to avoid, by every

details of Mr. the established government exists in Whereas, under these conditions, it

s diversive of the tranquillity of a comment with which the United States

government ascertain what became of the night from his table to V. a droops possess than modern wins expressed himselfux is lievant that Sec. Sintes prohibit under such circumpetars. We are visu will make for more stances all persons within and aubiect order relations between Panama and to their jurisdiction from taking part the broad States which will be contrary to said laws in any such dis-

this hed government; and "Whereas, by express enactment, if ing or more persons conspire to comwill an offense against the United States, any act of one conspirator to effect the object of such consulracy renders all the conspirators hable to

fine and imprisonment: and "Whereas, there is reason to balleve that citizens of the United States and others within their jurisdiction fail to apprehend the meaning and operation of the applicable laws of the United States as authoritatively interpreted. and may be misled into participation in transactions which are violations of said laws and which will render them Back to the severe penalties provided for such violations; now, therefore,

"In recognition of the laws governand and controlling in such matters.

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### Excise Tax and Sugar Bills Will Have Hard Time of It in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The house is expected to begin discussion of the SAN Difference of March 2,-ways femourate bill to levy an excise tax Unsign V. D. Homers, at t. Walge of as not incomes above \$5,000 a year,

The known success of the two measboth bills would have a tempestuous career. In the senate the bills will be read to different committees and with many senators unfriendly to them. there is little likelihood they can be linked together as is proposed in the

The so-called income tax, or extended corporation tax bill, will, under the senate rules, go to the committee on Mayor Avery, City Attorney Me- judiciary, where it is said it will meet representing. Collecto bill will go to the finance committee, the consequent deficit in the recenue.

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NO ACTION FOR PRESENT

partment of agriculture, pending a decision by the Remsen board which is considering the general subject of sulphuring food, will take no action of the sulphuring of oats, it was and a number of the name in the poil to be a boar found that the certain the name in the poil to be a boar found that nounced teday. It has been found that book of the retreen the card was sent and glossed the hull and raised the sats Mr. Schrother for the postal card pri. delegates to the county convention was a grade or two and made the grain mary. He saidbring a higher price. The sulphuring

also added enough moisture to make a upon the form of primary. I believe difference of \$30 to \$40 a for in the that if we use the open primary it will wishing to leave the hours to the presale by aright.

### PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Photography in sights the part of the gates are a correct mention.

Progressive Republican league of vide-tedo, as evidenced by his affiliated "c-

committee to couple that a three of the

eaphly forces out the motter of promaries, considering all , toos and reporting its hower book to the central ampittee,

this artical to the more a many of rado City objected to both resolutions saying the old primary is the only war Whatever the ottoar concerns and for the people to extrem their choice where and revide the meet in a part. He advocated the plan of both sides mates may be enough to the control of a patting up determines and agreeing uniques soul comparations in order to the which there wins, the control on the by or of the party should a other way. "White we can't use those can red looks to get a list of the fler, block Take Colorade Sir Strategies and State Sand

Two years ago, when done P. Stephen the production was smaller for entires or may be re-Bardsail was number for a confi the experience of the control of the in the react there who spetite is also the state of a sete for Stephen and differen-

thing also I am took it it is an abitato remaining a control and the property of postal care secretary." still to the four factors of the Supports Post Cards.

with its . At this point, Challing in Scheenber the state of the chair to S. P. Koshey, fund made a strong talk for the posts' could be Majob of an a great out expected to a trained the outs out forms bibrion will be told in Bruscots, on their a termocrat to get cately and mall der the patienties of Queen Eunism hithem in However if an attidiate detotal a resulting to El Paste ounts were AGAINST USE-OF SULPHUR repred that had not been clied out, this trouble would be eliminated be de-

WASHINGTON, March 2 - The de- hears who falled to get eards the a teathe furnes of sulphur. This bleached was the last argument advanced by

> .We must be careful about deciding be a very interesting election--very warm indeed."

with the subcommittee of three recommended by the advisory committee as by ways and means of holding this. In the absence of the secretary, Wilprimary. The two committees were the form of primary in the outlying

Resolution Adepted.

Manufacture exemples.

# Advance Showing

### Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

UR early showing of suits, dresses and millinery for women and misses is very comprehensive, embracing all the newest and authentic styles. For the correct model, the stylish fabric, the perfect fit come here. You will not be disappointed.

### Stylish Spring Suits at \$25

Our showing of tailored suits for spring and early summer wear is without equal. Every garment is beautifully made. Fabrics are handsome and exclusive. Colorings and designs in unlimited variety. Style is most essential. Our garments possess the little necessaries that stamp them as being better than the average. Nobby, chic, can well be applied to these stylish 26-inch mantailored jacket suits; lined with shaded and solid color messaline. High waisted skirts, flat seams, new panel effects. White serges, men's wear serges and fancy mixtures, in black and colors. An unusual assortment at \$25.

### New Spring Dresses \$7.95 to \$25

One-piece garments, in silk and wool, for ladies and misses. Splendid values in navy and white serges and striped whipcords; changeable and solid color Swiss taffetas, chiffons, crepe meteors, messalines and foulards. Stunning tailored effects, with panel; lace collars and cuffs, dutch necks, 3/4 and "set in" sleeves. Striking models at money-saving prices, \$7.95 to \$25.

### Ready Trimmed Millinery

Our display of millinery for spring and early summer includes all the New York favorites as well as the latest French ideas. Stunning models in Maline hats; attractive "Gaby bows;" Hemp hats, beautifully trimmed in changeable taffetas, flowers, macrama, lace and bows.

Tailored street hats, in heavy nacre braids; new mannish effects shown in large variety. Never before has our early showing of millinery been so complete. Come in and let us show you the newest creations approved by "Fashion." Prices range from \$2.98 to \$35.

All Silk Messaline Petticoats, complete range of colors: \$3.75 value. Special, Monday.....

### New Spring Linen Suitings

Linen for suits will be extremely popular. this season. We have provided a big variety in colors and widths for your inspection.

Flemish homespun, the new all linen fabric for dresses; suits and coats, in oyster white, golden and natural. All water shrunk, 47 inches wide. Yard, \$1.25.

All linen suitings, in white and oyster white. 36 and 47 inches wide, all water shrunk. Yard, 50e and 75c.

The new oatmeal linen, in brown and white and black and white effects. Water shrunk, 36 inches wide. Yard, 30c, 40c and 50c. Natural colored linens, suitable for dresses, suits, children's dresses and boys' suits, 36

inches wide. Yard, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, \$1 and \$1.25. Cheval cloth, the stylish heavy corded ma-

terial for suits and coats, in gray, navy, tan, black and white; 28 inches wide. Yard, 35c.

## Early Showing Spring Laces

Allover laces In shadow, Venice and Baby Irish effects: cream, ecru, white and Arab. Bands to match from 2 to 10 inches wide. Braids-A new line of silk braids, in all

Fringes- Linen, cotton and silk, in widths from one to five inches. All the popular

colors and widths.

Ball trimming—All silk and washable; staple and novelty colors.

Lingerie embroidery A most complete assortment of lingerie embroidery, in 18, 27 and 45-inch widths. Many new and exquisite designs. Allovers, bandings and galloons to

# Authentic Models

Women's and Misses' Footwear

The new pump models are here for your inspection. We are proud of the exclusive styles we can show.

and street.

new style shirts and dresses.

and staple shades.

Style 872 An Edwin C. Burt pump of black cravenette, welted sole, Cuban heels; flat ribbon bow ornament, \$4. Style 870 An Edwin C. Burt Colonial pump of black suede with a neat silver inlaid buckle. This pump is a beauty

at \$4.50.

Style 874 A tan. Russia pump over the new growing

Silks and Dress Goods

An extraordinary large showing of white

dress fabrics and silks for spring service will

Cream white and oyster white wool goods

for dresses and suits can be found in serges,

Bedford cords, diagonals, novelties, etc.; 46

Big assortment of suitings, in plain fabrics,

New silks, in striped messalines, surahs and

36-inch Swiss taffetas, in plain colors, new

26-inch messalines, in evening and street

Silk serges, 24 to 36 inches wide, in all plain

36-inch messalines, in all shades for evening

Striped wash silks, 36' inches wide, for the

diagonals, whipcords, serges, stripes, etc.

be found in the dress goods section.

to 56 inches wide, at, yard, \$1 and up.

taffetas, 24, 27 and 36 inches wide.

girls' last. Medium broad toe, low walking heel. A splendid value at \$4. Style 875 A black Russia pump, same style pattern as above; these are two new and exclusive models at, pair, \$4.

### Models in Women's High Boots and Pumps 1912 Spring sole, high Cuban heel,

Our Edwin C. Burt styles far surpassing any previous showing.

Style 757--A gray suede hutton boot, hand welted sole, high Cuban heel, at \$5.

Style 781 A brown sucde bútton boot, hand welted

Style 784--The new Im-

perial Nubuck button boot, fancy pearl buttons. silk stitched seams, at \$5. Style 780- A white Nubuck button boot, made on a high nob toe last. Special

at \$4.50. The new March Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are now

Buttons made to order to match your new spring dress or-

suit. We have excellent facilities for making any size or desired style of button. Prices very reasonable. Inquire at pattern counter.

The date for the primaries to elect committee are: the cause of some discu lon, some A. Scully, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Monry, others in the morning, and still others cinct committees. However, it was de-

cided ab announced above.

I. L. Aitken offered a resolution of the different systems. Schreiber asking that a list of the delegates to Friedmann's substitute be tabled. This the precinct committee to the secrecarried, and then Schreiber offered a tary of the central committee at least resolution that the committee adopt a 24 hours before the primary was held postal card primary and that the The resolution, which was lost, caused chairman of the central committee ap. much discussion, some saying it was point a subcommittee of five to confer against the rules of the state central

liam A. Scully, the committee elected given the power to act and to decide A E Hayes to act in his place. The meeting, as a whole, was harmonious, After a short discussion the resolution spirit,

certain designs were subjecting oats to the person the card was sept
the forces of subject to a complete check tould be had. This tion was accepted by a vote of 15 to 3. The members of the county central LABELING THE PUBLIC 1 ANDS and metalliferous depolits and with ir- seclosical survey lands listed for the forces of subject to the county central LABELING THE PUBLIC 1 ANDS and metalliferous depolits and with ir- seclosical survey lands listed for the forces of subject to the county central to the central to the county central to the cent

wanting to set it in the afternoon, Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann, C. P. Dodge, or the morning and still others. L. E. Curtis, George M. Taylor, F. L. Ballard, S. D. McCracken, O. P. Grimes, L. L. Aitken, Samuel H. Kinsley, A. G. Snarp, A. M. Hill, H. H. Grafton, Willis L. Strachan, O. O. Leibold, Earl E. Ewing, Charles M. Hobbs, H. L. Nichols, M. E. Stubbs, John F. moved that Struchan's resolution and be put up at the primark. be sent by Morgan, Smith Gee, Charles Reed, W. S. Riddoch, A. W. Sparkman and E. M. of the chiefs of branches, divisions, and

> have been surprised and delighted with board's action. Within the land-classithe prompt relief afforded by applying floation board are subordinate boards, committee, and others thinking it not Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case each of which deals directly with one the last year or more been largely internal treatment whatever. This lini- public land problems related thereto, ments with the general land office, by port that the flying fish season is now ment is for sale by all dealers.

> A fazor can be sharpened more and attnough there were many long quickly in cold weather if it be dipled for work require. At present are the second period of placing a light in the best attnough they were all in in hot water for a few seconds before subboards that deal with the classification by special agents. The office of method of placing a light in the best attnough to the best attnough to the light attnough to the li it is stropped,

United States Geological In-vey Undertaking autor two Work in Classifying Rest of the Public Langin

The land-claudification board of the ministered by a chairman and a general savisory committee, the latter made up sections of the survey, whose field work supplies the greater part of the funda-Many sufferers from rhenmatism mental data that form the basis of the

regation and power mattas. The fundamental purpage for which

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From the Honohilu Star.

Each morning now there are to be of rheumatism in ten requires any in of the natural resources and certain creased, by certain cooperative agree- many outriggers. The linualians re-The number of these subordinate virtue of which the commissioner re- in full swing, and every boat is laden boards may be increased or diminished quests information on the mineral or with the little delicacies. They say from time to time as the exigencies of power value of lands for which patent that they are very pientiful now. They and although there were many long quickly in cold weather if it be dipped the work require. At present there are is asked, either before or after examin- are caught at night, by the simple cati - of coal, oil and has, phistants, Indian affairs likewise refers to the to attract the fish toward them.

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Parties of foreigners, without being molested, toured the city yesterday to sec the results of the revolt evidenced in burned buildings and headless bratics lying beneath the archways or

hin the roads. \*\* and then the investigators encountered lau executioner at work. Looters were frequently surrounded by soldiers and promintly killed. Two bodies were come uron, one clad in valuable sites. and furs, and the other that of a misetable coolie who had died for a few pounds of beans which were found beside intin. For soldiers were among the headless. The bodies for the most pract, were those of civilians who had followed in the wake of the looging soldlers. The man with a gun was generally permitted to go free, as he

was able to prote t himself. The American treeps last evening looked down from Chien Men Pageda upon a desapitation, after which the old-style troops fired a volley into a (possing party of modern troops,

### Attack Empress-Dowager's Father.

A serious terrudes ence of disorder o curred today when a detachment of artitlery headed by a band marched to the palage of Kuei-Heian, father of the sopioes donager, and shelled flown They leoted much property and burned a portion of the palace. Although parties of soldiers belong-

ing to the army commanded by Chang themselves in looting today they Sage Tea Will fought the looters to the satelytes fought the looters in the cutskirts of the city. Prisoners they took were grammarlly "Graphured and "Midhy headless hodies are lying in the streets. In the distant part of the west city considerable trouble occurred. Whole houses were set on fire.

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### LAND MEN ARE INDICTED

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Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter ex- ras. pressed a wish to be received by the pore, in order to discuss with him cer- WICHITA, Rau, March 1,-Two Every Minute Counts tain questions. Dr. von Muchiberg, in the of span fellow matching. tain questions. Dr. von Muchlberg, inches of snow fell in southern Kan-Prussian minister to the hely see, went sas-this morning. The temperature to see Cardinal Merry del Val. the is 3 above zero and indications are papal secretary, for this purpose The minister had to wait two fours

for a reply, and then the cardinal in- GREAT FALLS, Mont, March 2 -formed him that the pope could not The cold weather that has held north- , Stomach Troubles Afforded by a see Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter, as ie jern Montana in us grip for two days, did not want to have anything to do moderated slightly today, the ther-

### "FREE LOVE" HEAD DEAD

CHICAGO, March 2.-Frank Taxis, one of the leaders in the 'spirit fruit' cult, at Webster lake, in Lake county, ANIMALS SUCCUMB TO COLD was found dead seated in a chair in was found dead seated in a chair in his harness shop today. At the death of Jacob Beildhart, several years ago, Lewis, with a woman styling herself as Sister Virginia Moore, assumed control of the colony, the members of which professed to believe in free love teaching. Lewis' death was due to apo-

# Darken the Hair

There is nothing new about the idea of using Page for restoring the color of Arcets of shops were looted and many the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the The civilian population has armed use of a simple "Rage Tea." Whenever and fortified private premises, while their hair fell-out or took on a full, plied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial affect Nowadays we don't have to resort to

the old time tin some method of gathalling the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp

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that the snow will be followed by rain,

memeter here rising to 10 degrees above zero

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LONDON, March 2 -- Hard frost brings anxious days for the authorities at the zoological gardens. Animals and birds which happen to be elieneime deun eden ..." alle flieg ebrecially hable to preumonia and other allments. At present the zoo's hospital is filling up, and putiful little inquests due to the severe weather are being held daily. On Friday one of the sacred come

of the hond of Algebra cattle "nas row ported to be ill. Preumonia was diagrosed by Mr. Porock, the superintendent, and the patient was removed to When millions are used every year-In addition, monkeys, lemurs, ante-

### PIGEON. CARRYING LOVE NOTES, CAUGHT AT SEAT

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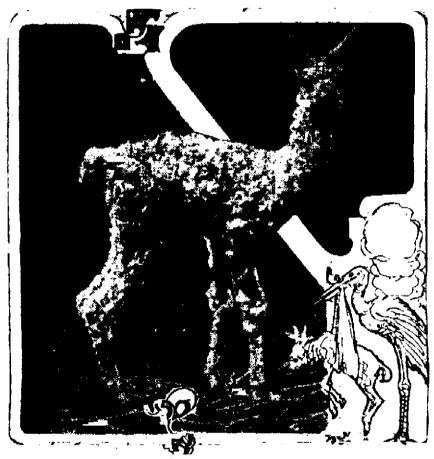
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The Associated Press disjects in an afternoon paper, the first intimation of President Taft's intention telegraphed to a Mexican newspaper was circulated about the city in the form of a dodger, printed in red ink. In this it was made to appear that President Taft was to recommend all Americans to leave at nce.
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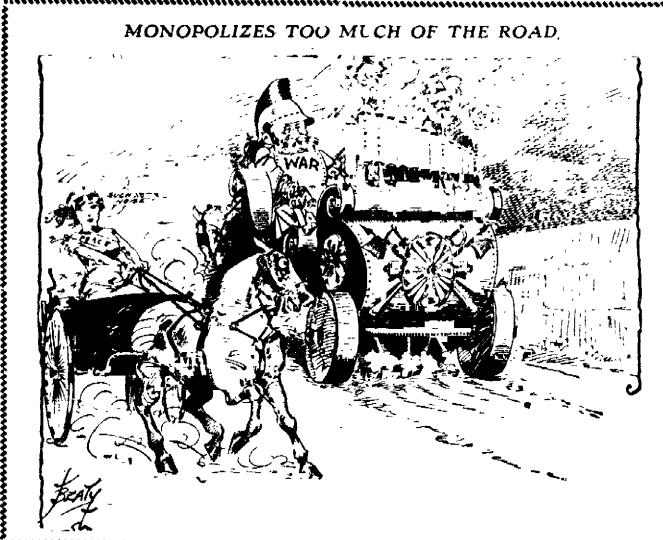
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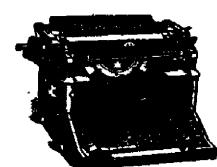
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'gother and discuss every topic from Socialism to the religion of India Auexcellent musical program precedes the 27 Independence Bills above hour is devoted by the speaker to an-Many prominent mea have scoken at these mertings, among them Ray Stan-

torrd Baker, Rabbi Schulman of New York and Bishop Williams J.E. Franklin and Dr. James H. Franklin, both of this city, will make addresses there March 3 It is for the purrose of telling of this interesting work that i Mr. Celeman comes from Besten as the guest of the Winter Night club,

### Everything Possible Will Be Done to Guard Morgan Art Treasures

NEW YORK, March 2 -4 misual precentions have been taken by the uston: Louse authorities to guard the art treasures valued at many millions and suported by J. Pierpont Morgan. from his museum and galleries to this vity during the transit to their fluxl. destination Cabb dispatches from London state tost Mr. Morgan basdayed a ratuation of \$29,660,000 on the official assessor sout abroad by the treasury department to inspect the art objects, believes that \$50,000,000 is a doser estimate. The first shipment of the art works already has been recrived and another is expected within, art is handled by total examiners or appraisers. The cases in which they General Phil Serribic was at one arrive are not even opened and the the shipment are accepted without a question and passed without examination. Secretary of Treasury MacVeagh COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES. detailed Deputy Appeaiser Nathan to go abroad and represent the customs where I have in trishmon mounted on department at London. Nathan exrather freely. The mole totally got its ment and notes whather or not it is entitled to admission free of duty, Anthe excitement the Iris man a using unpacking of the shipment here for

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services at the Congregational church stready in the 'Light.' There you have

man of Denver, is in the city to ad. understand. Please bear in mind that just the damage to the residence of the violinist is the Trappist, always, . W. Richardson, 304 South Fifth street last Sunday morning.

An organ has been presented to the Free Methodist church by Mr. and is real. Mrs. J. D. Boone. The gift is much even the Djinns are the real atmosappreciated by the members and the pheric sounds of the wind. pastor, who appointed a committee to thank the givers.

Joe Adams, better known as Gypsy Joc, was fined \$10 and costs in police of our modern cities, 39 of them are court, yesterday morning, for being in- Trappists, some with, others without toxicated. Neighbors made complaint the knowledge of it. But the one, the

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### EMBLY GRESSER SCORES BRILIANT SUCCESS IN NEW "MEMENTO MURI"

"Memento Mor: (Remember Death), a musical composition by Max Vogrich, and which is receiving most favorable comment from the number critics of New York and Berlin was given in New York, Pebruary 28, with Miss. Emily Gresser, niece of I. Polant of this city as the soloist. Miss Gresser is regarded as one of the foremost stoliniate of the east and has spent much time in this city, where she has given several concerts. In the production of "Memento Mori" Miss Gres. ser was accompanied by the Philhar monic orchestra, under the direction of Ferruccio Busont. She was espe-

The first public performance of

The New York Times of February ( says. "Miss Gresser scored a genuine success as the soloist at the concert of the Philharmonic orchestra, last Monday.

The Berlin critic for the Musical Courier writes as follows, under date of February 3, for the usue of Febru-

### What Berlin Critic Says.

Of all the orders of monks known to Catholicism, that of the Trappists was the most extraordinary. The members of this fanatical fraternity had a life severe, cheerless, gloomy. They were severe, cheerless, gloomy. They were not allowed to converse with each other, and the only words they were permitted to speak were "Memento Mori" (Remember Death), and to bring home to them more impressively the significance of these two words the poor fellows were compelled nightly to sleep in their orn coffins. It ly to sieep in their own comms, it was to illustrate in toors the thoughts of a dring mank in a Trappfer cloister that Max Vogrich composed his 'Memento Mori' for violin and orchestra. As I stated last week, the composition is declerated to Missher Firman and tion is desicated to Mischa Elman, and was by him that I first heard it played. Its first public performance occurred at the Philharmonic last Mondry evening, when Emily Gresser, the gifted young New York violinist Jacob 3. Abendachan, aged 70, died presented it, accompanied by the Phili-com valvuiar heart trouble carly yes- harmonic orchestra, under Ferruccio terday morning, at his home in Colo- Busoni. Miss Gresser is a violinist of In a letter to Miss Gresser, Max esting account of what he intended the Trappist monk to utter. It is the sole communication between the brethren, even wandering moughts into worldly dreams are on by the bell ring hourly, meaning agon. "Memento Mori." The scene of my drama is laid in the cell of a Trappist closter, at the foot of a hill of the great Arabian

desert: the dramate personage is a dying young monk, in his last struggle with the world, of who have the craying passions and sweet satisfaction be once Mrs. Martha Smith left yesterday for had fully fasted. union and of the suplement ners for Mrs Martha Smith left yesterday for had fully fasted. The severe order of caused an inners or destruction to weeks, some of the brights nicke of art. standing in his coffin to die. And attu-his mind remembers joys, not death, still his passions rage and his spirit revolts. The Djinus, those malignant. weird ghosts of the desert, lure his mind away to the absolute freedom of the death bell: Inside the hare walls of his cloister—the terrible asceticism. Mayor P. J. Hamble received a tele- which his intellect recognizes to be gram yesterday, notifying him of the disdainful artificiality and human ig-

> is)nce more he attempts to pray, with a last cry of anguish and despair. The J. Abendechan, there will be no their dirge, unheard by him; he stands a few hints to the realistic story of me Memento Mori, to be revealed by the George W. Dodd, a fire insurance four strings of a violin-for those whe

> > roundings an allegory; the death bell

Max Vogrich evidently is a deep thinker, for later on in the letter he makes the following interesting remarks on the soul, as he understands at 3 o'clock yesterday morning that hundredth, walks in the 'Light.' His he was creating a disturbance. sound intellect enables him to withstand the otherwise deadly power of the Light.' And his intellect will tell him that that which is theologically termed 'Immortal soul in us' is a uni

> This is an original conception, but what does Mr. Vogrich think of the tions of the hard drinking and hard value until 1718, subconscious faculty? Probably the impression that Mr. Vogrich means to playing gentlemen of early Hanoverian convey is that by renoupsing every-days; the pixtole, for some obscure thing worth while that life offers our reason, seems reminiscent of the faculties naturally cannot be developed; impressions must come from the outside; yet, after all, the germ of the soul must be within us. But to the soul must be within us. But to the while any mention of pieces of eight in 1810, made 187,008,350 revolutions ment's peace until he started home-ting with the world would develop it. cannot fall to set jaugling in one's and the stress on the neck at the head and his long pentud feelte-a while practicing a retippe - and the

### Selicties and Clube

The Women of Woodcraft will sive a hard those notice at Majorthe half next Friday night. There will be a musical program, denoting and card shabbily dressed man and lady. The public is cordially invited.

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### The Romance of Old Coins

Pieces of Eight, Doublooms, Pistoles and Guiness in History.

From the London Globe.

modern mind, not so much with particular characters, or phases. The gerel Fifteen men on the Dead Man's Chest:

Yo-bo-ho and a bottle of rum!

The piece of eight and the doubloon are findl\_clubiy united with the traditions of the Spanish Main and the old a square inch. buccaneers. Pieces of eight were more properly called plantic- -- frus the playing. Refi shments will be v aved. Grack and I tin, empleatron, "a pipe-Prives will be given to the most ter;" in the Romance languages, "anything spread out, or flat, as a plate, a coin." The piece was silver and worth about \$1. Heing divided into eight affiver reals; it was terraid a place of

ly suble the value of a pistole, and formerly exhaed, in Spain and Brusish America. The same is derived from: the \$4\_nish doblon, "double." Prior to 1848 the doubloon was worth \$15.75. The Dobion de Isabel, coined in that year, was, until 1868, equivalent only to \$4.96.

In the dollar, the familiar unit of the United States, as well as Canada, Bolipero, of Mexico and Uruguay, we have. STEVENSVILLE, Mont., March 2 .- it would appear, a survival of the old After Il years, James Saunders, a Civil piece of eight. The name is a varient we'll moitabilibout a of frair-za virus

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tole, was much used in Spain and Italy. Originally equivalent to about 11 old since his disappearance in 1895. French livres, until about 1730 it seems Judge Amidon, rested on the plaintiff, ferent countries, usually being, however, about \$3.75. The louis d'or was TOLD THE GODDESS Intended to take in France the same place as the pistole in Spain. From 1664 to 1817 the guinea was current in Certain coins are associated, in the Great Britain, when it was superseded From the Saturday Evening Post. by the more regular and convenient sovereign. It was first coined out of signed to be of the value of \$5, than

been known to show great durability language other than his own, and when so used. In my instance lately put to use before 1828, has continued the towering figure of the gold; in service without fracture. It has "Old girl," he righed contentedly, in service without fracture. It has withstead at 1: - 756,880,800 applica-

### KIMMEL CASE TO JURY

ST. LOUIS, March 2.-The Kimmel mystery and insurance case went to Island, that Flint's hoard comprised, after United States District Judge among other peculiar coins, moidores ('harles P. Amidon had delivered his talked for more than an hour and one recognise him.

That other coin of romance, the pis-gone remarkable physical changes

of gold. In common with the moldore, Niles, Mich, who had to prove that the sequin, and the doubloon, its value Kimmel is dead. The defendant did not have to prove that Kimmel is alive.

# HIS TROUBLES

Lou Terry is a well known Salt Lake City business man who thinks his own gold from the Guines Coast and de- country is just about the best ever. He became a little more hidebound in that which, as legal tender, it had no higher opinion as the seault of a recent trip to Europe. Taily didn't have a very good time abroad. He was bothered Though castiron is not chosen for by continental customs officers, torthe working parts of machines it has mented by his inability to speak any museed up over the different barteties brought to notice a castiron crank- of money with which he had to conshaft of an engine built in 1850 had, tend. Low teafly didn't know a moald this of each anothe had ranged triffe found expression as his ship balled up 2,956 to 3,650 pounds a square inch. New York harbor and passed the In another instance, a castiron stidious, Statue of Liberty. Terry looked up at

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### HEIR TO MILLION BASHFUL | DECLARES DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

## ADMITTED KILLING HUSBAND

now being neard to the Puchio district " Gilbert of Denver, mother-in-law of a resort by fortune, bequeathed by Mrs. Marion Gilbert, the derendent, inflicent out-i. his father, the late Richard Cossimo declared abruptly that the younger woman had said to her. Ma, I killed him," meaning her dead husband panied by P. W. Jones, a lawyer of

been made by Mrs. Marion Gilbert, in- their general secretary to the bewildered dicated however, that if she had conversed with her mother-in-law, as the seavan was the most talked-of man could have saved her husband's hie table in Wales, and one of the most badg- after he had awallowed the poisonered and perplexed, for he is a quiet of she nad retained her prosence of proprietor disposa-fellow with neither social nor political mind, as there were antidotes in the the hotel, and it

een the target of incusants of beg- her startling statement on the stand, convenience of writers, not to speak of the defendant gasped with horror and in he was most reluctant to Through the court room ran a ripple [15 of excitement and the smothered ex- place in the toxclaimations of a hundred women spec- commodate the convertisa His wife is in delicate health and it tators who were crowded into the room as only when his lawyer convinced could be neard.

The mother of the dead railroad con-Atlantic to establish his identity be- ductor said that she and her daughore the dollars could be legally passed ter-in-law were standing in the Gil- share it with those nto his possession, that he consented bert home in Denver, when the younger Beavan has the reddest whiskers said:

ver seen and he has become a shy "Ma, I killed him. I need not have and embarrassed man because they bought the poison and his life could attract so much attention. have been saved. There were many At home, on the remote farm, they things in the house at the time, which, didn't matter, but now the case is dif- had I used them, would have brought Springs was

York, if only because he may set all | The elder Mrs. Gilbert declared she next August America talking about the heatic bug believed that the defendant was consiftularador Smings w of his facial fins and directly the iden-, science stricken at the time she made situation at tification is complete he will make a this statement and really intended it

Only two or three witnesses remain the baggage accompanying to be called by the state and as some nd his lawyer is quite a as it is announced that the corpus deickful of unopened letters and should liet has been presented, attorney for Haven, and other places where mem beguile the passage with some up-to- be taken from the jury.

date fletion, he need only dip into his Mrs. Gilbert received another shock vonderful mail and sample the bu- when Deputy District Attorney Hughes nan interest that is to be found in suddenly shouted that he intended to show "that Mrs. Gilbert did not buy EX-SEN. DE LONG OUT OF IT the purpose of poisoning her husband." Formal invitations were sent on from GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 2.

### Loug, who was a candidate two wears ago for the congressional nemination from the Second district, and

asued a statement that he is not a paster of the First Baptist church had the Pikes Peak region, the bright sun been indicted on the charge of perjury, shine tempered by the cooling breezes his home burned down last night. It from the snows that crown Pikes Peak came as a mysterious sequel to an the Garden of the Gods, natures meequally mysterious chain of events in jestic playground. Chevenne caren which the saloon fighting minister has figured. The most startling develop-· A Truss! ments came last night when accused of perjury. Norris was charged with get the convention," said Join if having written letters to himself in Reddin, member of the board of direct. which he was threatened with death lors, "unless something whope unforeif he did not leave town. Norris first seen transpires between new and attracted attention here by a campaign April 1. All the other candidates have for enforcement of prohibition laws, been effectually suletracked. I expect Then Norris declared an attempt had to attend the April meeting of been made to assassinate him. This do all I can to land the convention for Partial Partial about the destruction of the Unionade Springs. If you have tried most everything First Baptist church by fire. Norris bring several thousand prominent and else, come to me. Where others fall is reported a second attempt had been influential people to Colorado, and I where I have my greatest success. Send made on his life after this and he tray- have no doubt the Denver Knights of fatter ed coupon today and I will send eled with a body guard. Then he ex- Columbus will help make it interest, turn to him and his love; and just as through its entire length. hibited the warning letters which last ing and pleasant for them while here." night the grand jury declared Norris wrote to himself. Norrie' charges attracted a great deal of attention to his

### DENVER COUPLE ELOPE

DENVER. March 2.-Just how near E. McNutt came to missing a prospactive bride perhana even he does home last Wednesday morning.

Definition, arthresis 14th some The abset is C. E. Br. A . Int. itie of folks that she was going to visit a shun it, because it is the most approfriend and would probably gray over printe phrase in our language to de-night. Her parents decredited this scribe the whys, wherefores and wherestatement because she had visited the friend but a few days before.

Alatmed over the prospect of missing his h Aund-to-be. Miss Niles de- sophical remark we proceed with the cided to go shopping. Her parents tale convented to this, but instead of stopplus in the downtown district, the young welnen boarded a car for Gel-

**\$43**. McNutt left home for his place of busin a as usual Wedney or morning, Spring is in the sir, and spring is in but he suddenly became ill, according to word received by his fellow

other for some time.

### KANSAS DEBATERS CHOSEN

etudents who will represent Kansas in as quickly note that they are bright debates this year were selected today, and brown-as brown as the study he Cale Corson, Menry Heller and Worth is in." We have said that spring's song Rodebush will meet the Colorado team, was in the air, spring's laughter in the

# CITY ALMOST SURE

PUEBLE, March 2 -The first real (thin signs of ordinary sont to sensation in the evidence that has been while to had a self-sentence that has been 1912, unhampered by

Later statements, alleged to have Detroit with a

delegates and their immediate frombes without any increase of rates, and procured without cost the beautiful new of Accused Minister Chamber of Commerce hall and rooms is a meeting place for the delogates Then, to clinch the matter be sent out with respect only to those who dix for hours after Rev. Frank J. Norris, members of the board of directors, de

the many other places of interest

### Aint's Entents

AT THE MAJESTIC "THRU TWISTING LANES"

That venerable and versatile expresnot know, and it is just because Miss sion. "Love will find a way." has been despets of being cured, Blanch Niles' parents 'refused' to so overworked since some remantically believe an excuse she gave for leaving optimistic person first foisted it that we really think it ought to be retired on Miss Niles, in an exceptionally good is pension or suspension. But in this her particular heteres our pen cannox priate phrase in our language to debys of the events in the story. There are man. A.t. in the heart that never reach the eyes; and with this philo-

> It is a day of sunshine and balm and roses and peace. Every leaf is a psaim, every stone a sermon of old earth's rejuvenescence, and the earth laughs with gier in its vernal prime. the hearts of-two.

Fred Blair, the artist, hears the call

Fred Blair, the artist, hears the call of balmy outdoors, and with early thillings suffered a double rupture. Solden car. At that place he met Miss brushes, paletic and the season's inspiration, responds to the summons. They purchased a marriage litense and also the serve ices of a justice of the peace, who performed the marriage ceremony.

About 1 o'clock Weinesday evening Mrs. McNutt called her parents on the telephone and informed them of her marriage. The couple have known each other for some time.

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and mated! The triendship knob at a "20 YEARS IN SING SING." a to antiques, anto sontiment, into a jyes and vital live. Fred meets Marson w tother . headstrong tarmer FORT WORTH, March 2.-- A few [Vesterday a personal suggest to all the through of the soil 44 from a upon We are informed by Mr. Braden, fortion resource to de Fred his daughter, met proprietor of the Pairyland thea. Nassau boulevard, who for a long fought the flames, the brick building

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is ignores for fattor's Stern edict, and direct goes away with the mon, she loves. There are 2,000 feet of film used to at the old race track. The hiph-ne Your and love two fiery insurrees produce the picture and nothing sens reached an altitude of 1,000 feet and POSE AS U. S. OPTICIANS tion six whose moods and mysteries sational about it except the name then circled over filoral park, Nussan the is more that red rosses, cold steel taught in this film showing the unre-, vicinity, and there, and a tear in the heart. Hability of sircumstantial evidence. It answer comes and the brane heart of entire length showing the good the that, for there was plenty of height fakers have reaped a golden harvest All the other candidates have the little teles is filled with sorrow and love of a Christian somen can do. sight, while first hits agent a plan. There are also many thrilling to earth. Also there were good hooding spectacles during the last few days. He goes to he tather-in-law in the scenes, such as chase of the convict places.

The alleged inspectors showed a badge gorb of a form and solicits and ob-thy bloodbounds also a motor boat race. Mrs. Dunlap began to a room gird; and insisted on examining eyes of the tuins work and wins the good graces the leap for life and the races at the was hysterical. Heatty realizing that and friendship of the stern parent, county fair. Then Marian returns and tells her; The picture will grap your attention plane to earth safely without a a un- the authorities discovered the game

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tion touring tools fred his daughter, may proprietor of the Parryland theat contevers, who for a man was a total loss. It was erected last will man; a future, not a point-mix- for, that the special feature picture, time proviously had declared she would fell and cost \$8,000. Only the piano "Twent: Years in Sing Sorg" is one of "just love" to be a birdwoman. But know we have love chooseth! - the best films of the kind over pro-

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by every man, weman and child in without a far. Colorado Springs.

### A TRAGIC STORY AMONG

THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS The New York World case / Her

Hoy," produced by the Vitagraph com- ; pany, is a very tragic picture of Kentucky mountain felk, meashiners, and of a conflict with excise men Miss Julia Swavne Gordon plays the Pelapir and of a daughter (Miss. and how the old mother killed him with a rifle builet to keep him from being bung, is very well knit, and things. The incident has happened more than once, and is typical of the mountain folk. It is very well pre- is a series of tablets with artistic sented and is a sure feature. It should adoruments at the inner entrance of be billed as Miss Julia Swayne Gordon's picture.

The other pictures at the Crystal are features

### A WOMAN'S APPEAL

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NEW YORK, March 2.-George W. contered the teachers formed the chile AT THE LYRIC Beatty, one of the most daring axia- the street tors bereabouts took about from Bol-

The weather was calm, but latters ! cold, when they arose from the field surlence. of the oid forcet. But sometimes. There is a beautiful object lesson boulevard and other villages to the

The motor stopped dead. Takes was

necessary overbalancing, was obliged the men had gone. to turn around and grass Mrs Pun-

This pirture was passed up the police, lap with one hand and then mane ner consorable board of Chicago, the strict. his descending planes and his belancing est in the country, and should be seen aparatus with the other. But he landed It was found that Mrs. Dunlap's co-

pious teara had frozen upon her cheeks and she requir. I medical aid before she could go to her home.

### PRESIDENT PREFERS TO CALL IT "WAR BETWEEN STATES"

NEW HAVEN, Cone. March 2 -lead as the old mother of a son (Mr. That President Taft favors "the war below if the states history of the Gardner). The plot, showing how the Civil war," as part of an inscription of son came to be arrested for murder, a soldiers' memorial at Tale, was brought out today by the details of the plans of the Tale soldiers memorial committee. The title, "The loses no time with unimportant trivial Civil War" probably will be chosen by the committee.

The plan favoned by the committee memorial half.

All military titles of the fallen Yale soldiers will be rejected and the full name and classes of the men who fell on both sides used. Deaths before 1866 will limit the names on the tablets. The committee will report to the Yale corporation next June. In the war 115 Yale men died in the Union army and matism, whether muscular or of the 49 in the Confederate army.

### EARTHQUAKE IN NEW MEXICO

Weather Observer William P. Karl at

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A terrific blizzard was raging at the ment park, Mrs. William A. Dunlap of time, and although every man in town and some of the children's wraps were saved. The loss is fully covered by in-

# AND SELL MANY SPECTACLES

GREELEY, Colo. March 2 - Posing St. with a rest tither, but hever an has a heaptitat lace story funning its nothing particularly dangerous about 24 United States eye inspectors, two from which to glide in a long spital among the Russians here selling them members of Russian families, then sold the had a man's size job to bring the them spectacles at high prices. When

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# Women With No Rights

Wives of Algiers Lend the Lives of Slaves Comment of Mrs. Pearce Bailey, a Suffrage Worker of New York, on the Plight of the Mohammendan Women She Was Allowed to Visit in a Rich Arab's Harem

From the New York Frening I --

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Cross-Lagged on the Floor

We placed with the children to ! the I therefore produced two fairs from the jet of astile. He is contented with things. I've done Paix for the younger xomen, is they are. And while he remains of and an emirendered handkerchief for this mird there a no hope of advanceis some mother. They gurgled with most firstle Arab woman or the Arab delike to like the likeren won these simple free. trkees rel table the old meather who ta o me from her shriveled brown nick a little g to hand of Pitima tokeer f liters on my fearner the tine the it intime to write their names n is card. But also not use of

got s the introduction at the door Pourth congressional district to the Well It isked in do you like a national convention last evening igh 'gour t was the world he s 'i trub process? He added that M a smet fusiered wantes place 300 to b me

to named on burned. Her there or its are more fortunate they go out e ft e sneek tratop or We had see them it Biskin clid it lank bur in Commant me stræmes, and Algiere of in white velled glidling the ship ered feet elently through the streets in sitting in the trolley care; showing only their kohl-darkened eyes Mo ammedan men avert their eyes ir turn their by he as one of their own nomen passes. To the outside norld somin is supposed to have no exis-

We had been amused to see them do their marketing. Poor things, they have never known the joys of the bargain counter the delight of wandering from store to store, pricing articles they have no intention of buying For them shopping is a serious business, not to be loitered over, lest soldsome should report that they were up to mischief Flirting smong Arabs is classed with amon and murder. Therefore, we noted that the woman at the butcher shop pointed silently to her selection of meat and the butcher as silently pushed it toward her. Not a word was spoken and more than if two deaf mutes were hargaining time Arab solf very seriously and a smile is a very lare occurrence. The photograph of woman standing across the narrow street pointed to a tegetable she winded to bus, the govern men threw i

the capital of America-. assited me were not up to this standard In fact ! Aigeria Nomen ere cheap some t fiste a few days Despondent Mother T'es only had to pay 50 france' said my cynical young guide therause 1

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Centuries Behind Civilization. Mohammed left his followers

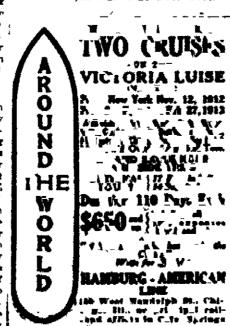
eligion that forbids change Apart thoughtfully to add not raise the question of woman's suffrage

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### Takes Life of Self and Four Children

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> Thief of Police Hamilton went to the house where Mrs Jellson has been living and found it locked Going no tent in the yard he found the bodie

Mrs. Islison had been employed in a Colorado Russell Strong about 17 ran away a week are. The mother became\_despendent\_

### DISCUSS MOTHERS-IN-I AW

NEW-YORK March 2-The Rockefelier Bible class, which is studying in law juestion last night. The meeting was led by the Rev Orren H and all service while John D Rockefeller Jr sat hard by and took notes on a large piece of paper Discourage the visits of vous

mother-in-law said the speaker, don't let her get a foothold in the newly setup home. It is better to have only two rooms and cook in one of them and sleep in the other than FUFFALO N Y March 2-William to have a whole suite in the home of the gel told me. I asked the Demils Buffalo and Representative another. The timid housewife, newly

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GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 2. 2, which will include Colorado avenue, will be prefected soon. Asphelt will be used instead of concrete, as on, Main street. The n.c. Wrict will include six new blocks, "nahing a total of 18 blocks of pavement in this city

### PART OF LOOT RECOVERED

WASHINGTON, March 2 Secret gon, have excevered \$1,000 or 100 which see consignment of gold bullion which while half ago, while reing transported fiven Skagusy to

the square sides face each other they will serve as a wrench in an emergency.

### **BIG PRINT SHOP**

The United States Geological Survey Engraves and Prints Its Own Topographic and Geologic Maps

The United States declogical Survey Mrs. L. P Jellson aged its own printing Most of the govof Fagrating and Printing The Surer's engraving and printing division confier engraves and prints all of its an geologic and topographic maps heardes doing a large amount of contract work through the Government Printing Office for other Government bureaus. During the last fiscal year the Survey's contract and miscellane ous printing of this kind-amounted to nearly 2 000 000 copies requiring more than 4,500 000 printings. The total number of copies printed including topographic maps and geologic folios was 2 555,230, requiring nearly 8 000,-000 impressions

The three western offices of the Min

eral Resources Division of the United States Geological Survey located at Denier Salt Lake city, and San Francisco have all been moved to new quarters during the past year. The ment, one of which of the 'glass on the Denter office at 311 Chamber of Com- bottle" or "the paper on the wall merce building, is in charge of Charles brand was recently seen in a Broad-W. Henderson, the Salt Lake city way hotel.

### LEGAL NOTICE:

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of The Mexican National Cor principal office of the company Co-rado Springs Colorado on Mondi the first day of April, 1912 at 12 o'clorectors for the ensuing year and may be properly brought before th

closed on Monday the eleventh day of March 1912 at the close of business on that day and will be reopened three (3) dava after the final adjournment of

charge of Victor C. Helkes, and the San Francisco office, at 305 United States Customhouse, is in charge of Charles G. Yale These branch offices of the survey are always open to the public, and every courtesy possible will be extended to those desiring to consult the files of Survey publica. tions or in quest of information in regard to procuring survey maps or geologic reports.

The extreme in tight-fitting gowns, has been reached in the rubben gar-

# CURES RHEUMATI

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### **Bowling Scores**

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### KLAUS AND DILLON TO MEET MARCH 23 SAN FRANCISCO, March -2.-No

matter how the Dillon-Coffey fight at Cukiand next Thursday ends, Jack Dillon of Indianarolis will meet Frank Klaus for the middleweight championnounced tonight Jack Welch will, referee the contest, which will be staged that the judges were unable to sapaat Daly City a San Francisco suburb. The boys will weigh in at 158 pounds at 10 a. m. It was given out last night that the winner of Dillon's fight with Walter Coffey next week would meet

### CURLEY SAYS HE HAS NOT

MINNEAPOLIS. March 2 .- "The report that the fight between Jack Johnson and Jim Flyan is to be held near nger today.

10 Las Vegas, N. M.," said Curley, "I ern Priscilla, 10 to 1, third. Time positively will not select the spot for 1:144-5, some time and even if I did make up Sixth race, five and one-half furmy mind, I would not announce it till longs—Lady Stalwarth, 2 to 1, won: working at the corner.

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to shade the other man, but 'to the

en for as local followers of boxing ar concerned. Murphy is fast, although not likely so tast as Kilbane, and if be quite apparent

### RACING RESULTS

JUAREZZ, Mex., March 2-Injury and Meadow ran a dead heat in the ship March 23. The match was an feature event at Juarez today. The two horses finished so close together rate them. Summary.

First race, four furlongs-luquieta, 2 Pan Seareta, 7 to 2, third. Time: 472-5

longs Pocallen, 7 to1, won. Annual perimenting will be done there the same interest, 5 to 1, second: Wild Bear, 6 as at the other places named. to 1. faird. Time 1:08.

third. Time 1:38-3-5. "I have three towns under considera- Fifth race, six furiongs--Frassic, 5 to

tion in Nevada and I still feel partial 2, won; Mycenae, 7 to 5, second; Mod-

May 1, as sllowed in the articles of Roberts, 3 to 1, second; Hidden Hand, 50 to 1 third Time 1:08 2-5.

### HOT TEMPER CAUSED STEELE TO LOSE BERTH WITH PIRATES

PHISBURG. March 22"The game; when he was released to Brooklyn is not what it and to be," reflected without any premonitions old birds many an old-time trashall wan in guested there had been something un-Pittsburg when they read that it's beual behind the move. Quicker than back to the minors for minate State one could say Jack Robinson big Elmer qualified declaration that he is sure The story of the panding of the big was driven from the Pittsburg club. leaguer, and especially of the . Think Steele's unpardonable trick with the therefor, is an interacting contrast to sh ther was executed in St. Louis, folthe old days when Jennings, McGraw, lowing a reprintend by his commander. Robinson and that crew vad to en- Wires flashed to Pittsburg that night

things with their fists. Strele once was well thought of by the Pittsburg management and might and largest owner has a offer confidence be slowling around in the Pitates' pay- in his second in command than Dreyroll today had he not consmitted and fuse repost, in Clarke. Burney didn't breach of etiquette which, in the old stop to ascure details. He knew days, would have algest nothing more : Clarke wouldn't act peremptorily unless He has an ungovernable temper, and asked on the hurler and Brooklyn in a fit of rage he threw his sweater cistued him. in Captain Clarke's face. That was all

There may have been other cases of got a one several weeks later. Steele for hig Elmer when he flung his coat ad served time ball for Firesburg, and He haw major unfon talent

force discipline with a bat and argue a six-word message reading thusly: Get rid of Steele at once."

serious than a fight or a foot race, there was justification. Waivers were

You cannot get local officials to disculs the affair. One man muttered son in order to turn up a worthy suc-"bugg" when the case was mentioned, cer.or for himself, but without succonflict between the Pirate chief and Flery tempers are not wanted in Pittsthe rank and file last summer, but | burg baseball. Ability counts for this was the only one to reach the naught in the minds of Brigand bosses light of day Fiven so, it wasn't pub if the demonstrator eannot curb his experimenters to deliver. The trading asked until an out-of-town reporter amotions. Perhaps it was a gad day of Johnny Klink to Boston and him



# FIVE BIG LEAGUE CLUBS BEGIN STILL HUNT FOR

By MONIY.

NEW YORK, March 2. First base has proved the hardest position of all to fill by the big league teams during the last few years and at no other time has there been more uncertainty about its occu- is merely a "contract laborer con- sering its unfilled dates at Union 455 Attell has stoned down to an appro- pants throughout the two major circuits than at present. Five teams are among the nonsure class as ciable extent of is less himself it will to who will hold down the job, and two others will start out with new faces on the first corner.

The Cleveland Americans will have Harry Davis, the old regime Athletic, working on the initial "I cushion, as well as managing the outfit, whereas George Stovall cavorted about the same package of sawdust last year. St. Louis Americans have obtained Stovall by trade, giving Lefty George, a young no tavors southpaw pitcher, in return, and George will occupy the breach that existed in the Mouny City ever since old Tom Jones was let go to the Detroit Tigers on the bogus transaction in which Claude Rossman ran off on a tangent and refused to play in St. Louis.

the terst base problem are Boston, Chi-American league. True, both of the tean's have veterans on their rosterto 1, won Negligee, 4 to 5, second. Stahl with the Americans and Tenney longs-Maxing, 4 to 1, won; Concomou, able to keep up the speed necessary is to 2. second. Duchess Phillippe, ; to these days of ultra-fast ball. A safe SELECTED FIGHT GROUND longs Pocallen, 7 to). Won. Annual perimenting will be done that neither of them NNEAPOLIS. March 2.—"The re-

Fourth race, one mile Dead heat be. The National league possesses no less Wendover, I'tah, on July 24, is a mere tween Meadow, 7 to 5, and Injury, 8 than three men who can be called stars guess," said Jack Curiey, Flynn's man- to 5, purse divided; Enfield, 2 to 1, of the first magnitude at the jumping off Position. Jake Daubert of Brooklyn. Fred Merkie of New York and Ed Koneteny of St. Louis are all splendld performers, and Philadelphia and Ciu-

The American league has really only one man who can always be counted upon to play ball that compares with the three National league stars-and he is Hal Chase of New York, who ran give th ar oli n littly handistp app. then some. Jack McInnes, wao performed so brilliantly for the Athletics in the successful 1911 camputa, would arda on the strength of his showing to date, to be classed argons the best of the all. Without passing judg-

ment on his ability, it must be said that he has not yet been in the big arena long enough to justify an unto travel at equal speed with Merkle. Daubert, Konetchy and company. Del Gainer, who holds the fort at pillow No. 1 for the Detroit Tigers, figures up almost the same as McInnes. Germany Schaefer, the comical initialsack guardian of the Washington Sen-No major union club chief executive ators, is witnessing the decline of his Star, but Clark Griffith will probably keep him on the same job during the coming season.

> Frank Chance's retirement from the field of play makes the Chicago Cubs about the most undecided crew of all so far as the first baseman is conrerned. The Peerless Leader experimented in a variety of ways last seacess. He was obliged even to step in himself and work in 29 games during the season because of the failure of the to the necessity of having to shaudon nis plan of making a first baseman

eagn and Pittsburk of the National Hofman was la ugot in from the outleague and Cheago and Baston of the field for server in 35 of the games. and the world's greatest all-round ligh and the indications are that he artist performed in better than pass. Will not be a regular this year. Still, able style. B.: Hofman was needed be yet remains a possibility as also searcta, 1 to 2, third. Time :472-5 with the Nationals—but it is far from in the outfield, and to the outfield be does Hofman, out some Cheagoans.

Second race, five and one-half fur-

# **BOWLERS OUT FOR** \$30,000 IN PRIZES

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Five hundred and ninety-four fivenan teams, 1,412 two-man teams, and i 2,89 individuals make up the entry list Officials of the congress are predicting that world's records will fail ; because of the enormous entry list.

and an individual record of 705, held; by Thomas Haley of Detroit.

**BLAKE'S GARAGE** 



The clubs that are up in the air over jout of Jimmy At her as the latter then, went, while the youngeter. Victor he tirst base problem are Boston, Chi- be time medial behind the bar. Artie Saier, was put at duty on the initial hut showed many polyable shortcomstake their predictions on the person i; Home Zimmerman, who held down second base during the lion's share of 1911 The Cubs, in a last analysis, are the Chusese puzzle of the year in respect to their first-sacker

> The Pristing Pirates were up against it so the on the first base reposition last year, and many yenture the opinion that that was all that CHICAGO, March 2-With a record- kept them from beating out both the breaking entry list the twelfth annual Glauts and Cubs and copping the penbent. McKerhole and Hunter, two fledgeings, worked at first most of the congress was opened here tonight, to season, but they were found wanting and Hars Wakner and to be shifted greatest event schi in the history of limits are retained from the chaff it is The sum paid in the drafting process over to the sack, thus breaking up the initield positions. The Pirates have extremely doubtful if any club finds amounted to \$3,250, the Glants getting the game. Burders have faid in all general recounts for the job this year, more than one or two players qualified off the cheapest of any club except the most \$45 feet a contrained fees, of which said Fred Clark will probably carry at \$20,000 hear : \$10,000 more than has least one of them to give him a fair the hig league team may be an hors draft. The Gianta total outlay reprethen and there a present meet, will trial, then there is also the possibility lesseman out of Mike Donlin, whom the Pirates secured from Baston for Vincent Campbell.

The Chicago White Sox wate-in a quandary throughout last season over the mittal sack problem. Cellins, Mullen and Rollie Zeiger, all ne-comers. tried their hand at the task. Zeider appears about the best of the three The records of the congress are the to the prognostication that "Tex" of Chicago, the 1,364 of the Schwoe- spring training trip, may get an epgelers of Madison, a two-man team, portunity in the championship series this year

The Boston American leaguess tried out three men to supplant Jake Stahl last year, Claude Engle. Williams and purchased by St. Louis, but Engle and Williams will fight for Stehl's lob. The Nationals gate chances to Ingerton, Houser and Gowdy—the latter a former Texas leaguer traded from New York Gowdy looks like the most likely of the trio to usurp Tenney's job, unless it is decided to use him hehind the hat, where he originally played

Let some kid in the bushes develop into a care-or eigh "phenom" as a first ligachian and the scrannic of magnates the harrie of Materior from like a 5

that the Roundardier a opening on but in the authorit of a following of the murnigred Ill see their to a w

eached America, and my informant

announces himself ready to meet Pal-

If he gives out that he wants to box Johnson, and no one but Johnson, be will invite ridicule and he will 20 far nwards strengthening the suspicion prevented by the English courts was to have been something on the hipporting event. In any lase, there and Wells may have in ties. There is was 5:593-5.

### Denver May Have to Build Grounds to Play Football

eratt appears to be suffer the cold

problem of either securing some unrather stronger than a suspicion ocstal known date at Union park or else that Bombardler is not a long, to this buildlik an athletic field at Sixth and

lives and advance as a cause for doing. Mines games. As the State university

signed to Champion Johnson. If he park to local high schools for football contests, thereby shutting the Miniszer, or for that matter free to sign tera out entirely. It is problematical up for the most alluring match that whether their option on the park enoffers, he will be warmly welcomed titles them to do that but in any event and will be sure of a fair field and the Ministers will be imp in the air until the athletic combine takes advantage of its option and names dates for games at Union park.

NEW YORK, March 2,-The City that the bout with Johnson which was Afaletic club team of New York won the 400-vard national relay newigoning championship race by a extremely clospodrome order and not a bonafide margin in its own tank tonight. The Chicago Athletic association team was a no occasion. I suppose, to become defeated by what looked to be but a induly excited over anything Johnson fraction of an inch. The winner's time

### THIS SEASON'S BUSH LEAGUE - RECRUITS COST HALF MILLION

managers of the major league clubs mous sum has been invested in a hery i trailed dong with \$26,000 of bush league beautes who will be | The title its paid only \$10,750 for the des filhe ...

league purchased \$185,280 worth. In Pittsburg in the prices paid for young yourser or enigation, while its rival for purchased players \$23,966.67 addi-spent \$45,000, making the total cash tional payments to retain men and expenditure of both leagues \$366,713.23 \$6.500 in the draft, making the total If the purchases players have suffi- around \$56,000. The Boston Red Sox named, but he only hit .254 which 1, -4s clent ability to stay in the majors, were second, spending around \$45,000. \$72,418.67 must be spent by the Ameri- while the Cleveland Naps were third, 2.952 team mark held by the Lipmans lones, who worked with the Sox on the can langue to retain them and \$58,200 with \$38,000. The Yankees were fourth, by the National, making the total out- at \$25,000, and St. Louis fifth, at \$26,000 iny \$488,330 for the two organizations An examination of the statistics re- "pikers" in the league, spending only a

vesis the fact that money is no object | paitry \$15,000 - while Counte Mack ran with the owners in their efforts to Hughie Jennings a close race for last strengthen their teams. Pittsburg out- place, with an expenditure of \$17.860. Ralph Myers. The latter has bain stripped the teams of both leagues in paying for new talent, its outlay being for their money, having had 41 new \$22,586 paid over for Marks O Toole times, not including the regular men Cash payments of \$46,000, with drafting Many of these young fellows were expenditures of \$4.700 and additional looked over and disposed of as unpayments of \$5,000 if certain players available last season. The Chicago are retained, bring the cost of young White Sox signed 34 new men and the players to the Pirates up to \$55,000 They land Naps 31. The Roston Red players to the Pirates up to \$55,000

league in the purchase of new stars, ditals 24 the Browns 21 and the Pull-Ebbets paid \$16,980 for our and risk lies 21. Contine MacMain There areas are with a little bill of \$15.00 to settle business carefully cole ting 11 places. to got their hands on him will make if they all are retained, while \$14.000 fee a trial while the Giants took Lagad was expended in draiting men. The Deliving I. The cube agreed I and the total of \$45 000 shows how sincero the Trackers 18

Half a milion dollars worth of Brooklyn owner is in attempting t basebal italent will be inspected by the build up a good team. The concurnati Reds were the next beaviest buters in the National league, paying around within the next few weeks. This enor- 135,000 for young stars, while the vubs

put to the supreme test in the south- purchased players, with a prospect of ern training quarters. After the wheat houng out \$9.050 if they are retained for fast company, no matter has weak Polites who paid out \$100 less to the enzious is the manager to strengthen sunts about \$22,000. The Boston braves spent off.; \$15.000 for res men, which

The American league bought outright was the lowest outlay of any club. \$147.283 worth of players from the | The Chicago White Sox headed the minute but year, while the National American league and were second to making, [11,450 was expended by the sters. The payments included \$25,783.33

The Direct Tigers were the biggest

The Brooking Superbas got the most argely augmented, however he the players on their pay roll at different The Brooklyn Superbas were second Sex and Pittsburg Pirates had 25 only to Pittsburg in the National opinion Cincinnati 28, the St Louis Car-

he did, but it was enough.

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# The New Trimmings Are Here

Beautiful shadow laces in bands, edges, galloons and allovers, the newest thing in laces for spring; fine V-nise luces, allovers, bands, etc. New fringes, beaded effects in bands and galloons, gold laces and bands verything new in trimmings.

# Monday Special Imported Japanese Bamboo Waste 50c, 65c and 75c

After the most successful sale this department has known, there still remain a good many extra good values in some odd pieces and broken lots that will be sold at large reductions, as we want the room for



ing chair, box frame, leather seat. panel back; very strong and well made: golden fin -b. Regular \$3,25;



our large stock of new patterns for spring.

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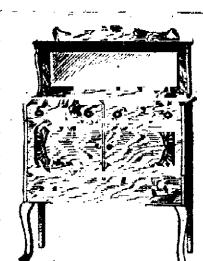
Extra special values in all white enamel bedroom furniture.

This genuine brass bed, 2. in, posts, 5 large fillers, satin finish, full size only. Regular \$15.

"Burrows" feathweight folding table, oak or ma hogany finish, felt or imitation leather top. Regu-



This solid oak buffet, golden finish 42-in. base, large cabinet, one drawer lined for silver. Regular \$18.50.



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Thirty patterns of domestic curtains, all good designs, and white

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# Fabrics for Every Upholstery, White and Arabian Curtains Dravery and Decorative Need

Upholstery and drapery fabrics sold by us include fabrics for every home need, for draperies, drapery linings, sofa pillows, cushions, wall coverings, furniture coverings and all upholstery needs. See our extensive showing and get our prices. May we be of service to you!

In the approved styles of Lucet, Marie Antoinette. Battenberg, etc.

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### WIRELESS WITH AN AIM

Marconi Has Invented a "Searchlight" Frech That is Valuable Henry Smith Williams in the World

Today Magazine Commendatore Marconl recently sent a wireless m, age from Coltano in inversely as the square of the distance. Italy to Newfoundland, a distance of four thousand miles. The feat has Laculiar significance, not merely be-CANTE of the distance covered (in that romand it has been suspensed in a few instances) but because the etherest vibrasions that conveyed the message ware sent in a desired direction, in-Litted of cadinting into space in every diraction as is usually the case with wireless take area. A newly invented is 4 gried, to Concentrate the ether electrically operated. It was built for Homestead Act, 199,422,916 acres. waves and direct them somewhat as

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telegraphy may altogether take the; place of the old system.

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# TEI FPHONES OVER OCEAN

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> Telephonic communication between Germany and Canada by means of a new system of whreless telephony to claimed to have been established by a German postoffice engineer. F. Kiebitz, who has been ear to inting with a directive system worked out by Professor Zonder, Hart Kiebitz described his cap\_licents at the Deutsche Physikali che Garellachaft, and his process appears to be likely to prove of consid table succ . The distinctive feature of the syswhich gives afternating cucient of a

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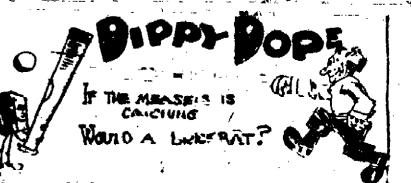
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### CIRCULATION EVERYTHING

"Aren't you afraid you will catch cold on such a night as this, my boy? No. sir. Selling papers keeps up the circulation."

Water used in Aden, Arabia, is outsped from wells 10 miles away. Dis. tilled water is delivered at 73 cents and ordinary well water at 40 cents for



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The Prosecutor Suggested a Dungeon With Bread and Water.



# George Ade's New Fables in Slang & 1912 Models

The New Fable of the Old-Fashioned Prosecutor and the Popular Idols.

Pictures By Albert Levering

By George Ade





NE morning a great Judge, who had been promoted to the Bench beer use be could not connect as a Lawver, climbed up on his Perch and directed the Lord High Sheriff to feed him a few Detendants.

· · · We have rounded up a tough bunch of Clinks." said the Attorney for the Commonwealth. "I shall ask your Honer to Soak them good and proper. "

The first to be led at was a grinning Imp with a wide Month, large Freekles and flapping Ears.

It was proven that he stuck Pins into his Grand mether and blow up Ulderly Gentlemen with Cannon Crackers and set fire to Houses and was a hard Nut in general. The Proescutor suggested a Dungeon with Bread and Water.

Up spake the Prisoner as follows: "I defy you to lay a Hand on me. I am the Stand-By of the Comic Artist and the Star Attraction of the Colored Supplement. When I pull the Step-Ladder from under same Honest Workingman, causing him to break his Leg. or hit a Stout Lady in the Eye with a Brick. please remember that I am bringing Sunshine into thousands of Homes. As I go on my way, committing Arson, Mayhem and Assault with Intent to Kill. I am greeted by Peals of Childish Laughter. When you put me out of Business, you will be hand ing the Circulation an awful Wallop. I am not a "Criminal: I am an Institution."

"I remember you very well," said the Judge.

"You are my Excuse for buying the Paper. While the Kids are busy with you I look up Packey Me. Farland and One-Round Hogan.

Just as the Celebrated Juvenile hit the Fresh Air the second Defendant came into the Dock, taking long, sneaky Strides and undulating like a Roller Coaster. She was a tall Gal and very Pale, with Belladonna Optics and her Hair shook out and a fine thythmical Bellows Movement above the Belt Line.

"She is a raving Beetle," explained the Proseentor. "She wants to go out doors every Night and count the Moon and pull some of that shine Magazine Poetry. Every time she sees anybody named Eric or Geoffrey she does a Swoon, accompanied by the customary Low Cry, and later on, in her own Boudoir, which is Richly Furnished, she bursts into a Torrent of Weeping. If you start her on a Conversation about Griddle Cakes she will wind up by giving a Diagnosis of Soul-Hunger. She is a Candidate for Padded Cell No. 1 in the big Poolish House. If she continues at Large she may accidentally marry some poor misguided Clarence and then, if there are any Children, the Neighbors will have to take care of them.

"Do you not recognize me?" asked the Prisoner in low musical Tones, fixing a passionate Gaze on the Court. "I am the Heroine of a Best Seller. If I did not have these large Porcelain Orbs and the Bosom beaving in Kag Time and the Hajr swifting in Glorious Profusion, do you suppose that a Memher of the Upsilon Pajama Sorority would sit up until 1 A. M. with Me and a Bottle of Queen Olives and a Box of Choes? If I made up like an ordinary verienterment in the summer of the contract of

Sadie and talked Straight Stuff, do you think I could last through Ten Editions? I may not be Human, but I can raise the Temperature of every Flathead from Bangor to San Antone."

"You are dead right," said the Court, "We couldn't keep house without you."

So she proceeded to Exit, sneeringly, her Gar ments rustling and a faint Aroma of Violets linger ing in her Wake, just as it does in the Red Book that selfs for \$1.50.

The next Prisoner was a big hand-ome Buck with his Clothes recently pressed and many Gloves

"I want a Life Sentence for this Guy," said the barried Prosecutor. "He is so crooked that a Straight Fdge would cut him in a thousand places, He would bite an Ear-Ring off a Debutante or blow open a Family Vault to unscrew the Handles from the Casket containing Father. He promotes phoney Corrections and sells Florida Orange Groves that have Crocediles swimming around on top of them. He is a prize Bunk, a two-handed Grafter, a Short Change Artist and a Broadway Wolf. Slip him the Limit.'

"You've got me wrong. Steve," said the Pris oner, softly. "I used to be a Depraved Character, but now I am the Big Hero. Under the revised Code of Morals a Handy Boy who goes out and trims a Boob for everything in his Kick becomes recognized as a Comedy Hit and every Seat on the Lower Floor goes for two Bones. Instead of doing a Lock-Step to and from the Broom Factory I work up to a Dress Suit Finish and marry the Swell Dame. And the Mob is with me. If it came to a Straw Vote between



She Was a Tall Gal and Very Pale, With Beladonna Optics,

me and Lyman Abbott I would win by a City Block." "The Gentleman speaks the Truth." said the Court. "In this Fair Land we forgive a Man any thing if his Work is Classy. Instead of committing you to the Pen I shall arrange to spend the Evening with you.

The next was a tall -maky formale with black Bends all over her Person and she was smoking a Cigarette, halt cosing her Exesses she blow Rings to ward the Cohng.

"Judge, she is some Brazen Hussy, believe me." said the Prosecutor "After turning Flip-Flops around the Ten Commandments for fifteen years she married a Good Man and put him on the Fritz. Her regular Job is to loll on a Divan and turn the Coaxing Eye on some poor Geezer who is wandering from Drawing Room to Drawing Room, trying to have his Life wrecked. Please send her up. She is a Mon. ace to Respectable Society.'

The Prisoner looked at him in haughty Disdan. "I am not a Low Woman," she said, proudly. "I am a Matineo Favorite. The Best People in our City hang their Chins over the Scat's in front and cry softly whenever I get into Trouble. Don't look me up or they will be lonesome."

"Go, woman, and keep on Sinning," said the Court, in a kind Voice.

Then, turning to the Defender of the transpal Good, he said. "You are two years behind the Procossion. Hereafter arrest only Business Men who have been Successful."

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# Deep (110011 When Bretons Well & Brides All Set the Same Day, Somber in Tone, Resplendent in Raiment—Ob-durate Fathers Decline to Add a Goose or Bushel of Strawberries to Dowry. Work for the Brivalan

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Solamn Groups in Native Costume.

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Marriage in Plongustel is' a very maids and cach bridegroom an equal practical matter for which the services petticosts that filled her carved oak the statute of 18 years ago. Probably combet of attendants, and as it is of a bazysian or professional match- dower chest. The groom admitted all not a dozen employers in the state have ab rect. Plougastel ethquette for each maker, are always necessary. The these things, but held out for the known of its existence. It was so comperson to comport humself with as number of marriages that take place stranberries as a matter of principle. place to the sumber of marriages that take place stranberries as a matter of principle. place will last for two or three hours. When to lack for breath but keep up the over, and that it mas misplaced will last for two or three hours. When to lack for breath but keep up the over, and that it mas misplaced will be used as much by his activities are regulated as much by his activities are regulated as much by his activities are required with her would-be love in the codes.

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No Gooze No Marriage

was involved looked on at the quar- | remai the San Francisco Bulletin. When the father remained obdurate, and the the next season would bring her bet- in California.

Another unfortunate failure that the revolutionary in its enforcement in all present bazyalan of Plougastel has industries, has lain dormant in the had was due to the refusal of the statute books. Last week the first father to agree to provide the young conviction, and even the first prosecough with a bushel of strawberries cutton under it, was obtained by the every year. The father pointed out labor commission the fineness of the goet that was to A Japanese proprietor of a moving who looked on with the tourist's, and youth of the hens that would accom- was fined \$10 cany her to her new home and the It was not a prosecution under the number and thickness of the woolen eight-hour law for women, but under ends.

munity. As for the girls, he is less tary's office the bride-to-be must on with the amount of dowry their pare delight she falls at her escape from them. This dowry is rarely of money, ful of fates-being an old maid. On

> Cheerful Wedding Song. There is an old Breton wedding that the starte change is by

The Law Makes Them Rest

A law requiring a weekly day of rest for every norker, no matter how emplayed, has been lifted from the limbo off with the last word, "No goose, no of forgotten statutes by the state labor marriage she went back to her work commissioner J. hn P. McLaughlin, with the phi'osophic reflection that and may come to be enforced generally

Since 1883 this law, that would be

a probable, it will be seen that a wed-fand energy as he the size of the pro-jer, and begged per tather to yield. He herde as she leaves the church that couples, but with the new expresses her correct attitude toward her future It goes something like

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Non I am married and am nothing but a slave Then hasten all ve who are

And enjoy life while we may,

the wedding hymn of every Pinugastel plates to go around either but it south from hingky fellows arreing bet girl, and do their part in maintaining a very simple matter to brop the ab s proper atmosphere of intense gloom food for two or three persons was The old atone church makes an eff single plate and a some start of fort to be bright and obstit for the The food at these round founds. weiding day. The silver are hilliant estima gives our. But never the with candles, and the priest and his There are immense quantities of the samistants were their richest vest clifer and cheap when consume ! ments. But the downess sorrowful well as stronger binness particles who in faces of the brides and their attend- rum to which the Breton peasants are lived two ants, who all on one side of the church addicted. Outside on the street the e the bridegrooms on the other sule off- the sale of sweetmeats and set all these brave efforts. The white knickknacks. There are four or me caps of the women starched and fold-gambling games running (ach sir-man, is 'm of s' ed after the manner that has been rounded by a crowd as eager and ex- of them of great beauty and the latest faction in Plougastel for three centuries, form a snowy billow minded Breton peasint to be Singers in the dark building Beneath the Caps one may set glimpses of the gold street corner and through the eron t and affect embroiders on the hodices, go the venders of hot Front, fried no and the flash of color from the purple tarces, and the ever-present deformed stik aprons, spread over the wide, full beggars cioth skirts

Four or Five Waistcoats.

waist, are dark blue or black, embroidered in gold, and are worn over

wedding feast then begins the " " " of relatives and friends that have been in the church now for the after Where all the rooms are near for

and benches. There are only two altel and when the material sker & season has been a particularly good ore their capacity is entirely undergate. The wedding guests have more learned These cheerful mes, chanted in a losh dishes, espelal concepts, Cels minor key to a queer singsong air, are and spoon. There are never enough

> The food at these rough feasts so cited as it is possible for the heavy- card in ordering from the of tingular our ballade are on even French the

four or five asisterate of brillant dade, but in every honce or the vil- is the contribution, te colors, red, green, or orange, orna- lage there is Wincing and the singing mented with rows of miver or seed of dismal directifies which no somes he part of his daughter's portion, the picture theater was at rested for failure buttons. Their hats are round and The people laure principally the old particular distinction of the sheep that to give a girl employe a day off in the flat, with a wide volvet ribbon energy. Breton gavorte, and a queer solenn circums be seen. The young friends and Probably I was the only one there he had set apart for her, the size and week, and in court pleaded guilty and ing the crown This is caught in the dance in which the man going about. back with a hig eliver buckle, and executing all works or fance kicks on i bangs down in two long fluttering jumps is followed by his partner carried from from harsho and adjust on shuffling along after him ... here arms the new possessions that are deliance The couples are married in groups folded and her teet never leaving too and sugg and dance and out until the of three or four Otten, when the floor This is done to the playing of number is large, the thursh ceremony two mournful pipers, who never seem that the annual wedding festival to

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# IDDINGS BROS 25 Pieces of Spring On Sale Monday On Monday

Bought to sell for \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per yard, Sale Price

\$1.25 French and storm serges, in navy blue, black, cream, pink and brown, \$1.25 all 54 inches wide. Herringbone suitings, gray and tan mixtures in PER YARD light spring shades, 54-inch; also black and white checks, 54 inches wide. Sale price for Monday, \$1.25 per yard.

# An Unexcelled Showing of Suits, Coats and Dresses

April 7th is Easter, a little earlier than usual and only a little more than a month off. We have made preparations accordingly and have at the present time nearly twice as many garments as we usually have at this early date making it possible for early buyers to secure every possible feature of exclusiveness and style.

The new suits are charming, made of the very popular whipcords, serges, mixtures, etc.; some of them severely plain tailored and others elaborately trimmed to suit every taste, prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$75.00.

See Our Window Display.

Coats are decidedly different from any previous season; all the new materials and many strikingly new models. Coats from \$18.00 to *\$75.00*.

The dresses for spring are shown in models that differ decidedly from any previous styles, with quite an array of novelties. Made of Terry cloth, silks, chiffons, serges and lingerie, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$200.00.

We have a specially strong line of junior suits, sizes 15, 17 and 19, that fit many small women as well as girls, in new styles and charming materials, priced from \$16.50 to \$27.50.



Beautif I shadow laces in bands, edges, galloons and allowers, the newest thing in laces for spring; fine Venise laces, allovers, bands, tc. New fringes, beaded effects in bands and galloons, gold laces and bands everything new in trimmings.

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# Useful Things for the Kitchen and House

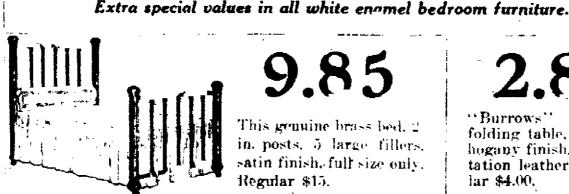
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This solid oak din ing chair, box frame, leather seat. panel back; very -trong and well made: golden finli. Regular \$3.25.



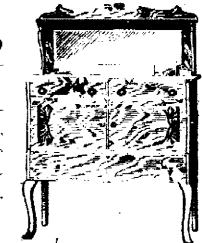
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Marconi Has Invented a "Searchlight" Process That is Valuable Henry Smith Williams in the World

Today Magazine a wireless m. age from Coltano in inversely as the square of the distance. of four thousand miles. The feat has peculiar significance, not merely beregard it has been rue, repet in a few were sent in a desired direction, in- place of the old system. attend of radiating into space in every direction as is usually the case with wireless ... or 'ges. A newly invented '

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The largest gold dredger in the of metalliferous land 262,465 acres; he suitable for "dry farming" as condevice now enables Marconi, so it into operation on the Pacific coast, is under the 320-scre and Enlarged law. a se chight concentrates and directs Mining company, and is at work at this period 47.734,918 % 1 of coalfeet long and requires a motive power land, 2,396,391 acres of phosphate of 720-horsepower, of which 300 is land, and 1,722,975 access of land heaunt will be obvious if we reflect a necessary to handle the buckets. The lieved to be valuable for the develop-

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> Engineers have figured that one waterfall in Iceland can be made to of oil yield 60,000 horsepower and another A special type of generator is used

Northern European forests consist almost entirely of white and pitch is connected by two wires of a car and overcome by a wireless message, being carried by means of insulated the far as the coal lands are con- pine, of which nearly 70 per cent is tain fixed length to two plates placed

### TELFPHONES OVER OCEAN

German Claims to Have Fetablished Communication With Consda ington Evening Star.

Telephonic communication between

Germany and Canada by means of a new system of wireless telephony is laimed to have been established by German postoffice englacer, F. Kiebitz, who has been expedimenting worked out by Profa pr Vender. Here chaft, and his process appears to be

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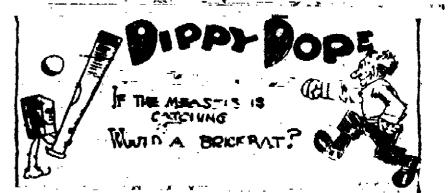
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The Prosecutor Suggested a Dungeon With Bread and Water.



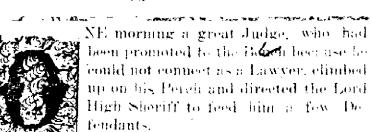
# George Ade's New Fables in Slang & & 1912 Models

The New Fable of the Old-Fashioned Prosecutor and the Popular Idols.

Pictures By Albert Levering

By George Ade





· We have rounded up a tough bunch of Ginks," said the Attorney for the Commonwealth. "I shall ask your Hoter to Soak them good and

The first to be led in was a grinning Imp with a wide Mouth, jarge Freekles and flapping Ears.

It was proven that he stuck Pins into his Grand mother and blew up Elderly Gentlemen with Cannon Crackers and set fire to Henses and was a hard Nutin general. The Proescutor suggested a Dungeon with Bread and Water.

Up spoke the Prisoner as follows: "I defy you to lay a Hand on me. I am the Stand-By of the Comic Artist and the Star Attraction of the Colored Supplement. When I pull the Step-Ladder from under some Honest Workingman, causing him to break his Heg, or lit a Stom Lady in the Five with a Brick. please remember that I am bringing Sunshine into thousands of Homes. As I go on my way, commit-ting Arson, Mayhom and Assault with Intent to Kill. I am greeted by Peals of Childish Laughter. When you put me out of Business, you will be hand ing the Circulation an awful Wallop. I am not a 'Criminal: I am an Institution."

"I remember you very well," said the Judge.

"You are my Excuse for buying the Paper. While the Kids are busy with you I look up Packey Me-Farland and One-Round Hogan.

Just as the Celebrated Juvenile hit the Fresh Air the second Defendant came into the Dock, taking long, sneaky Strides and undulating like a Roller Coaster. She was a tall Gal and very Pale, with Belladonna Optics and her Hair shook out and a fine rhythmical Bellows Movement above the Belt Line.

"She is a raving Beetle," explained the Proseentor. "She wants to go out doors every Night and count the Moon and pull some of that shine Magazine Poetry. Every time she sees anybody named Frie or Geoffrey she does a Swoon, accompanied by the customary Low Cry, and later on, in her own Boudoir, which is Richly Furnished, she bursts into a Torrent of Weeping. If you start her on a Conversation about Griddle Cakes she will wind up by giving a Diagnosis of Soul-Hunger. She is a Candidate for Padded Cell No. 1 in the big Foolish House. If she continues at Large she may accidentally marry some poor misguided Clarence and then, if there are any Children, the Neighbors will have to take care of them.'

"Do you not recognize me?" asked the Prisoner in low musical Tones, fixing a passionate Gaze on the Court. "I am the Heroine of a Best Seller. If I did not have these large Porcelain Orbs and the bosom beaving in Kag Time and the Hair swirling in Glorious Profusión, do you suppose that a Member of the Upsilon Pajama Sorority would sit up until I A. M. with Me and a Bottle of Queen Olives and a Box of Choes? If I made up like an ordinary -

Sadie and talked Straight Stuff, do you think I could last through Ten Editions? I may not be -Humain, but I can varse the Temperature of every I sathead from Banger to San Antone.

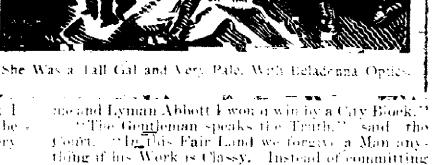
"You are dead right," said the Court. "We couldn't keep house without you."

So she proceeded to Exit, sneeringly, her than ments rustling and a faint Aroma of Violets lingering in her Wake, just as it does in the Red Book that sells for \$1 all.

The next Prisoner was a big handsome Buck with his Clothes recently pressed and many Gloves.

"I want a Life Sentence for this Guy." said the learned Prescentor. "He is so wrooked that a Straight Fdge would cut him in a thousand places. He would hite an Ear-Ring off a Debutante or blow open a Family Vault to unscrew the Handles from the Casket containing Father. He promotes phoney Corporations and sells Florida Orange Groves that have Crocodiles swimming around on top of them. He is a prize Bunk, a two-handed Grafter, a Short s bange Artist and a Broadway Welf. Slip him the

"You've got me wrong, Steve," said the Prisoner, softly. "I used to be a Deprayed Character, but now I am the Big Hero. Under the revised Code of Morals à Handy Boy who goes out and trims a Book for everything in his Kick becomes recognized as a Comedy Hit and every Seat on the Lower Floor goes for two Bones. Instead of doing a Lock Step to and from the Broom Factory I work up to a Dress Suit Finish and marry the Swell Dame. And the Mob is with me. If it came to a Straw Vote between



with you. The next was a tall snaky Female with black Bends all over her Person and she was smoking a Cigarette, ba't closing her Eves as sho blew Rings to ward the Ceiling.

you to the Pen I sha'l arrange to spend the Evening

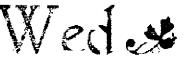
"Judge, she is some Brazen Hussy, believe me," said the Prosecutor. "After turning Flip-Plops around the Ten Commandments for fitteen years she married a Good Man and put him on the Pritz. Her regular Job is to foll on a Divan and turn the Coaxing Eye on some poor Geezer who is wandering from Drawing Room to Drawing Room, trying to have be-Life wreeked. Please send her up. She is a Marnce to Respectable Society."

The Prisoner looked at him in haughty Disch. 1. "I am not a Low Woman," she said, proudly, "I am a Matinee Favorite. The Best People in our City hang their Chins over the Seats in front and cry softly whenever I get into Trouble. Don't lock me up or they will be lonesome."

"Go, woman, and keep on Sinning," said the Court, in a kind Voice,

Then, turning to the Defender of the General Good, he said: "You are two years behind the Procession. Hereafter arrest only Business Men who

have been Successful." MORAL - Criminality is merely a Side Issue. (Convrighted, 1912, by George Ade.)



Deep (100)111 When Briefolis Well & Brides All Set the Same Day, Somber in Tone, Resplendent in Raiment-Ob-durate Fathers Decline to Add a Goose or Bushel of Strowberries to Dowry. Work for the Bazvalan

Air noustance so unbeam? of before in proturesure specially the collaps us in figure Land for good. The time times of in all some my instits mp and for dire prophecy for a long point of they, said this woman, we Mime to come. The fact that the num- fibe entire abser e of unavempathetic ber of happy contles to be foined has curiosity seekers whose presence has fallen wiff from 42 last year to 24 this to:ned aimos; every peasant celebric wear, is a proof that, the change has then of this kind in Europe into a

This with little ciliage, clinking to a shifility of the place, as well as the windswept hill far out on the western- bleak, cheerless weather of the seamost count of France, keeps the old san, combine to make this queer wedmedicual traditions and ceremonies ding featival a thing that is practically rel apparently unmoved. When the alive with solemn faith. Of all the unknown to ordinary tourists. I dare father remained obdurate, and the customs hallowed by centuries of ob- say that if the affair could be moved disappointed bridgegroom took himself ployed, has been lifted from the limbo servance, none has hitherto been more to a railroad center and the date off with the last word. No goose, no swithfully followed than that of the changed to the summertime, it would marriage, she went back to her work fixed January welding day. To be be put down in the guide book with married in the spring, as is the cus- double stars. I also venture the opinhom in other parts of France, arguestion that within two years the festival a certain laxity in the social gode that would have become commercialized ent effect on the social status in the and enricestness and charm. lemotionally as a summer wedding.

this common welding day is about as believe there were a dozen people who and and distiniting an occasion as B did not wear the Breton costume. k room! Plougastel, effiquette for each imaker, ure always necessory much show of sorrow and contrition are regulated as much by his activity The girl sided with her would-be lov- in the codes.

Solemn Groups in Native Costume. The friends of the young prople come

has this year been changed from the his chiest; and by the same token his Alme-honored recond Tuesday in Jan- finist cestume. An American women, uary to the Tuesday, before Ash who he an neusual combination of change appears to be that the cross neighborhood at the time of the welhashess of match making very dis- behilful inchinate of much foreign certain number of sheep or goats, and show another, for misery at the menroursging. Also the bazzalan or pro- trave says that she has never seen a supply of chickens or goese. Vege- tion of her coming marriage. Such fessional matchinaker of the village anywhere in Europe so large a gath- tables and fruits are often included in an action, in the eyes of her friends, as very the in the fall and unable to ering of people wearing native con- the negotlations, which, it is needless would indicate an unmaklealy willingattend properly to his important and tume, solemnly intent on religious all to say, often tast for days and weeks, ness to well delicate duties. All these facts com- servance and perfectly unconscious bined to cause the change in date, a that they cre forming at exceedingly they and finesse from which a rug

n been copular with the young pro- show for the ediffication of tourists, The distance from Paris, the inacces-This with little ciliage, clinxing to a sthillty of the place, as well as the sure to have a m re or less permantand would have lost all its simplicity

At the wedding that I attended there the busiatelity of the village to its Like most of the Breton festivels, sumost. In all that crowd I do not

Marriage in Plougastel is a very midds and onch bridegroom an equal practical matter for which the services imber of attendants, and as it is of a baztulan, or professional matchperson to comport himself with as number of marriages that take place stramberries as a matter of principle. pletely forgotten that it was misplaced

yield of the harvest. It is the bust- tiations fell through.

dealer in a Cairo besaas might get No Goese No Marriage On one occasion a single goose

TRADY Serve Would be be bridgeroom argued, and the matchwas involved looked on at the quar- From the San Francisco Bulletin. father remained obdurate, and the for every worker no matter how emoff with the last word. No goose, no of forgotten statutes by the state labor with the philosophic reflection that and may come to be enforced generally the next season would bring her bet- in California

father to agree to provide the young conviction, and even the first proseevery year. The father pointed out labor commission mly from 30 to 40 courses that come who looked on with the tourist's, and youth of the hens that would accom- was fined \$10 dower chest. The groom admitted all not a dozen employers in the state have The these things, but held out for the known of its existence. It was so com-

hes, of the bazvalan to keep himself. After the bozralan has finished his familiar with the habits and ambi-work and consider his fee, and after tions of all the young men of the com- the papers have been signed at the nominity. As for the girls, he is less tary's office, the bride-to-be must on from all over Brittany, each wearing con erned with their dispositions than no account make any display of the with the amount of dowry their par- delight she fie's at her escape from Non I am married and am nothing ents may be expected to give with what is, in Piougastel, the most dread- but a slave. ents may be expected to give with what is, in Plougastel, the most dreadthem. This down is rarely of money, ful of fates-being an old maid. On Wednesday. The reason for the orcumstances happened to be in the or, except in unusually prosperous the contrart she must go shout cases, of anything so valuable as a clothed to the beepest gloom. It is a change appears to be that the cross netwar or most at the time of the well-remove to source and the ling fete instruct and who cherishes cover or horse. A girl may reasonably very scripps of tense against good Farewell and the ling fete instruction and who cherishes cover or horse. A girl may reasonably very scripps of tense against good Farewell and the ling fete instruction and the ling fete instruction and the ling fete instruction and the line fete fighting season so had as to make the the exteriors as one of the most deglie Oxpected to bring but husband a taste for her to amile in public or

> Cheerful Wedding Song. There is as old Breton wedding tong, that palmays chanted by, the

> > The Law Makes Them Rest

A law requiring a weekly day of rest

Since 1893 this law, that would be Another unfortunate failure that the revolutionary in its enforcement in all resent bazvalan of Plougastel has industries, has lain dormant in the had was due to the refusal of the statute books. Last week the first couple with a bushel of strawberries cution under it, was obtained by the

the fineness, of the goat that was to A Japanese propriety; of a moving be part of his daughter's portion, the picture theater was strested for failure particular distinction of the sheep that to give a girl's malore a day off in the can messibly be made. There are usu- Probably i was the only one there he had set apart for her, the size and week, and in court pleaded guilty and

gany her to her new home, and the It was not a prosecution under the number and thickness of the woolen eight-hour law for women, but under petticesis that filled her carved oak the statute of is years ago. Probably

I have exchanged a life of joy for one

to the pardune --

the wedding hymn of every Plougastel plates to go around, either her is in girl, and do their part in maintaining a very simple matter to leap enough a proper atmosphere of intense gloom. The old stone church makes an efficience plate, and so were every mewedding day. The siture are brilliant stiring gives you, bur weeks, the me the bridegrooms on the other side, off the sale of aweermeans and

slik aprous, spread over the wide, full beggars cloth akirts

of three or four Often, when the floor This a dene to the plating of number is large, the church decemony two moneyful ripers, who never seem that the sumus' acciding fast the will last for two or three hours. When to lack for breath, but keep no the laver, and that the mainting all be show taxwa the showed it is not in Landins, distribing strains for Louis a return to the sections business of the

wedding feast then beginof relatives and friends to be now been in the church part of the above where all the rooms are mare to the occasion and set with the and their

tel, and when the martin aksi's season has been a particularly good one. their capacity is entirely emadequate. The wedding guests that now compact from previous unfortunite exception e These cheerful ones, chanted in a loan dishes, especially one one first minor key to a queer singsong air, are and speen. There are never enough food for two or three persons on a

The food at these roug feasts as with candles, and the priess and his There are immense quantities of all at many assistants were their richest vest-scuder and cheap wine consumed as ments. But the deam-ast sorrowful well as stronger dripks rapu certs. faces of the brides and their attends rum, to abich the Breton teasurity are likely on . ants, who sit on one side of the church addicted. Outside on the street, the eand the stern, solemn expressions of are rows of littly booths set up for set all these brave efforts. The white knickknacks. There are four or me caps of the monen starched and fold- gambling games running . and sir- man, ied after the manner that has been rounded by a crowd as easer and exthe latest fashion in Plougastel for the same than the properties for the heavy vited as it is possible for the heavy-loanty three centuries, form a snowy billow minded Breton peason' to be Singers, the every in the dark building Beneath the of inquierous ballads are on every Free i. caps one may get g'impses of the gold screet corner and through the oren't and the flash of color from the purple target, and the ever-present deformed

Dancing a Breton Gavotte.

four or five waistroats of brillant dance, but in every house in the vitcolors, red, green or otange, orna- lage there is dancing and the singing mented with four of viver or steel of dismal dark the weeting where buttons. Their hats are round and The people duries principally the oil clock as glosso and is fiat, with a code veloci fiblion encircle Hieton growtte and a name subject fifther be supply ing the crown. This is caught in the dance in wifeh the man, going about mack with a but ellier buckle, and executing all sorts of function kelks leaf bangs down in two long fluttering tumps is followed by the partner carrier thester to shuffling along after him, her arms the rea possessions that are disease The couples are married in groups folded and her feet never leaving the land seak and dance and out unit time

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### POLITICAL CURRENTS

EXTENSIVE historical evidence has been marshalled by Colonel George Harvey. to prove the following theses: The Democratic and Republican parties inevitably take opposing positions. Therefore, if-the forces at work in one of the two parties are overwhelmingly for a certain candidate and certain issues these forces will strengthen the opposing forces operating in the other party. In other words, the platform and candidate of one party determine the platform and candidate of the opposing

"Logic," says Colonel Harvey, "predestines antithesis. Circumstances, conditions, uncontrolled and uncontrollable, demand it. History decrees it. Invisibly the opposing candidate has been named, not by the opposition itself, but by the party taking the lead in all but three instances by the party in power.

An excellent illustration of the working of this principle is to be found in conditions previous to 1806. There were silver Republicans and Gold Democrats. At the time there was little certainty as to which party was to be the party championing the cause of 16 to 1. But the adoption of the cause of the double standard by the Democrafs was inevitably followed by the adoption of the single standard by the Repub-

We may see the same principle in operation today. The Republican Convention is scheduled for June 18; the Democratic Convention is set for June 25. Up to the present the Democrats have counted on the nomination of President Taft. In that case their course would be plain. However, the entrance of Roosevelt into the campaign has made the situation more com-The Democrats are now uncertain concerning the course that will be pursued at the Chicago Convention. The followneas dispatch is the consequence of this uncertainty:

Top corrange of Mr. Research to the contest for the Republican nomination for the presidency," said Senator Bacon, has so complicated things that I think the theore ratio national committee should take steps to jostpone the time for holding the Immorat consention.

Who knows," he continued, "but that there will be such a conflict of views as to the platform and aspirations of cardidates, as to prolong the Republican or Wention bound the time of the meeting of the Democrate convention? In that event the Temperats would be in no position to give preper consideration to the situation, and I think the meeting of our convention should be deferred for two works or three weeks beyond the date then fixed.

The next few months may settle the important question: Is the Republicanparty to be the liberal party or the conservative party of the future?

### THE GENESIS OF SOCIALISM

THE literature and proposals called "socialistic" are a modern development. Since the middle of the Eighteenth century the capitalistic system of production has been rapidly acquiring new characteristics. What economists call "the industrial revolution" occurred during the latter half of the Eighteenth century. Such extremely i important inventions as that of the spinning jenny, between 1764 and 1775, the puddling process of making steel, in 1780, the power loom, between 1785 and 1790, the steam engine, in 1790, and the paper making machine, in 1799, caused remarkable transformation in industrial processes with the consequent development of the factory system and the rapid growth of great centers of industry.

Previous to the introduction of steamdriven machinery production was carried on by small groups of workmen working with simple tools, usually under the immediate supervision of another workman who was also their employer. The characteristics of this handicrafts stage of industry were lack of concentration of the manufacturing processes absence anything corresponding to the modern factory, the large use of human power, the comparatively rall amount of machinery and other appliances used by the workmen, and close personal relationships between master and men. In this stage of industry one nor than usually made the entire product

or a large part of it with his own bands, for instance, a shoemaker made an entire shoe. The conditions just described were en-

airely changed by the introduction of the faction system a century at it a quarter ago-The characteristics of the factory system it toda, are familiai in every one. The factors has been substituted for the home. as a working place, the corporation has replaced the master morkman as an emplover of labor; the building of failroads has facilitated concentration of industry and exchange of products, labor unions have been organized to entorce the demands of wage-earners, and many individual enterprises have been combined into

In the present stage of industry one entire product. For instance, a worker in a shoe factory may do nothing but bold shoes for a machine to nail on heels. A machine tender in a rail-mill of the United States Steel Corporation, or an engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroadworks with the aid of a large amount of capital owned by a number of persons unknown to him.

In other words, pro-**GROWIH OF** duction under the factory CAPITALISTIC system has become more FRODUCTION "capitalistic." The report of the Interstate

Commerce Commission for 1905 (pp. 47) and 75) states that the wage-earners received only \$1.74 for every dollar that was earned for the bondholders and stockholders of the railways of the United States in that year. It is this large and growing share of capital in modern industrial processes, with the consequent transformation of the status of workmen, that has led to unrest and to the growth of Socialism. Socialists believe that they are entitled to the entire product.

There are certain fundamental institutions that are so fundamental that, to many minds, they seem inevitable. These institutions mould our everyday actions. They are our inherited "rules of the game" that determine the share going to workmen and to the owners of land and capital. These institutions are our system of private properts, laws of the inheritance of property, vested interests, the laws governing contracts, and the laws guaranteeing personal freedom. Influences like competition, the tendency toward monopoly, social customs, and benevolence must exercise their influence subject to the legal institutions that have been established by society.

That there are evils in the present economic order is universally admitted. However, there is no agreement as to the way to remove those evils. The proposals for bettering conditions may be put into a threefold classification: First, "reform" proposals that seek to introduce improvements by merely modifying the existing economic organization of society, leaving fundamentals as they are, or such proposals as seek to reform the moral nature of man; second, "reactionary" proposals that would have society return to old conditions and, third, "socialistic" proposals that seek to change the fundamentals in the present economic organization of society. Socialistic matters should be cut off for a while at least, proposals are revolutionary for they demand that a new social order be built up to replace the old. They demand that the entire product of industry be distributed among the workers. Under socialism drones would receive nothing unless some disability entitled them to a pension.

The slogan of the Socialist movement is "Proletarians of all lands, unite!" As the proletariat is the product of the modern capitalistic system, so is socialism held to be a movement of proletarians.

11 KINGS v. 1-14.

Now Nasman, cartain of the host of the king of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honornble because by him the Lord had given dein valor, but he was a leper.

And for Syrians had gone out by companies. and had brought away captive out of the land of

And she said unto her mistress, Would God my liord were with the prophet that is in Samaria! On he would recover him of his leprosy,

And one ugat in and told his lord, saying, Thus and thus said the main that is of the land of Israel, i and the wine of Sprin and the to go and I will soul a letter uppy the kipg of largel. And he departed, and took with him ten tales is of silver. and six thousand pieces of gold, and ten' chargeof raiment.

And he brought the letter to the king of lars ! eating. Now when this letter is come unto thee. behold. I have therewith sent Nasman my answant ; to thee, that thou mayest recover him of his leprary. And it came to pass, when the king of Israel had read the letter, that he reat his clothes, and said, Am I God, to kill and to the alive, thet this man doth send unto me to recover a men of his leprosy? wherefore consider, I pray you, and in duct the servic how he steketh a quartel against me.

And it was so, when Flishs the man of Gad had heard that the king of Israel had rent hi - clother, that he sent to the king saying. Whatefore hat thou reat thy clean. Let him come now too and he shall know that there is a proplict in In-Bo Nasman came with his horses and wife Vhariot, and stood at the door of the hould of

And Flishs sent a messtage, unto him saying, to and wash in Jordan seven times, and the fit | liberal views and their churches became Unitarian shall come again to thre, and thou shall be clean-But Naeman was wroth, and went away, and said. Behold, I thought, he will surely en a out to me, and stand and call on the name of the Lord his God, and strike his hand over the place, and re-

Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? may I not wash in them, and he clean? So he turned and REREAWBY IN A FREE.

And als servants came near, and spake unto high, and said. My father, if the prophet hid hid thee do | the young pusple and encouraging and net-bi-bling

how much rather then when he sorth to thee, Then went he down, and dipped I uself seven times in Jorden, seconding to the partial of the man d God, and his flesh same again like of the flesh

if a little child and he was clear...



I hedbed a letter in last owners e entire namer one Jacob Johnston, who scene to believe that I have nothing else to do but make free amusand for the readers of the tipes Parlianant. He workman makes but a small portion of the harms of Sunshine were written's collision. This I absolutely deny. He seems to drop this corciusion from the fact that the letter seened T H Hat hadoes not appear to be genuine. But how he manages to do this is not very clear

I count see ham-the authenticity of my letters su be doubted simply because one of the answers worled it called forth was signed by one who gave la false address. Why the evening paper should butt to to the interesting controvers, which is taking place in your Open Parliament is far beyond my comprehension and intelligence. And the fact that they aired their cheap buffconery regards ing the coming presidential election at my expense, only proves to all and sundry that they have to resort to such ill-timed and anta-tful stuff to fill

I had not intended that my views should again appear in print but the stitude of the evening paper and its correspondent calls for a reply. have just tried to get the address of this Jacob Jonnston over the telephone but got absolutely no satisfaction whitever, Evidently Mr Johnston "forget" to give his address for the comment is un-SNOWBOUND.

Colerado Strings, March 2.

DESCRIBES HER IDEAL. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Housiers, buckeyes, bulls and bears galore. Some are coming through the rye, some are clinging to the sarsaparilla vinc, and others are kited at the end f the tage, and the majority with the same object.

The time has come when it requires a man of metal to run this government, and metal cast thick enough to resist bending. A man who is not only willing to hang his hat on the political hook, but to put every fiber of his political being into the ring, and go forth with a firm purpose in his nomination, and though being without heart, and to carry out that purpose in spite of all a pulpit is preaching in many pulpits, opposition or solicitation or influence of any kind INFORMATION. that would tend to make him do otherwise. It requires a man who will do what he thinks best, whether men blame er approve, whether it brings him pain or pleasure, profit or loss,

The brave and progressive man plants himself in the eternal foundation of truth and justice, and bids defiance to all the forces that would drive have always been a surprise to the rest nim trom it.

When the present progressive issues were the platform planks of William Jentilugs Bryan 12 years ago, ne was considered unsound, but nevertheless some of the politicians of today seem to be deighted to reach out and plack the bloom of his

This is the age of destruction; to protect these mited States during this age of destruction will equire a man with the reasoning tower of Cromwell, the determination of Grant, the prosperity of fuckson, the courage of Napoteon, the industry of Edison, the brains of Webster, the honesty of Linoln, the foresight and morality of McKinley, and last of all, a man who has not been reared on ambrosia, but who knows something of the hard-livears that he will take to pay back ships of life; whe would consider a plain steak and the loan. His interest payments are baked potatoes fit for a king.

The Prohibitionist wants to tell us what we should eat, wear and drink, which is unamerican. American people as a whole can be trusted to regdate their personal daily asbits for themselves. Legislatures are busy making laws. Everybody sants protection. Self-preservation is the first law

Imhigrants are pouring to by the million everrear, taking the places of other men at less pay an added feature, which would not be watching for his home coming, oner in glatened by a woman's presence. Unlike the sturdy class of termer days they are considered possible in this contry, his desidate demann without quape. The beautiful memory of the past is the past crized and discenterted of all lands, and viz., an occasional lattery drawing, by public opinion is becoming very restless about it By an act of congress in 1888 the entrance of Chinese into the country was absolutely out off other

Unless the working man does his over thinking and acts accordingly be will always be in the rear, estate and the promises that have been made to him from gages the Credit. Foreign issues, its praise is tasteless. time to time will never be fulfilled and the best honds in small amounts bearing, interthat he can expect is -

"the the other side of Jordan, In the sweet fields of Eden, Where the tree of life is blooming, There is rest for you."

MRS. MOSE ROSENTHAL 222 E. Jefferson St., Colorado Springs, March 2.

### REFORESTING PIKES PEAK. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I am interested in your article of February 27 on the seed sowing by the forest service on the Pike National forest. It happened that on the same day mentioned, February 24, I was sowing seed myself with students on our Maniton Park reserve. This is one of the most practical methods of artificial makes a total outstanding withdrawal reforestation for this region namely, sowing broadcast on seep spous in early or middle winter. The drifting snow protects the seed from birds, and with how withdrawn as the sphate land, in the spring than the seed is washed into the soil Utah 107,145 acres, in Montana 33,950 so that germination is certain,

old burn at an attitude of about 8,500 feet. I believe that the work of the forest service referred to was with Douglas fir and Western Yellow pine at an elevation of 2,000 feet at Cascade. The forest service men were not driven out by the storm as rebrael a little maid: and she waited on Naaman's ported, and it would not have been impractical to have attempted the work in the Engelmann spruce zone, for example, nearer timber line. Foresters ment of a law that will permit dehave worse opponents than the elements.

P. T. COOLIDGE. Colorado Springs, March 2.

### KING'S CHAPEL CHO MR. FOOTF . To the Editor of The Carette:

A local item states that the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, who preached at the College Visters Sunday afternoon and at the Unitarian church in the morning, is the son of the Rev. Mr. Foote, for many years minister of Old King's Chapel, Boston.

I have heard it said that this is an Episcopal church. It was the oldest Ephyspol church in Meathchusetts and was given by King George. During the revolution the rector d f not sympathive with the patriots and left the country. James at a. man, the reader in the church, continued to con-The lly after peace the .anburs of the church asked the bishep of Co. m. stiest to ordain him as their minister, but he selb\_od to do so on account of the liberal religion- views of Mr. FLARE. Then, the mathers of the characters in the first success the site in New but not C nutriantle of fer and not under the site was to 1787, I this is, or about them. This was the first United in the United craffilled as which but Heay talketes in the old Const gation I churches at that time preached in that generation.

The same local item also mid: "The Rev. Mr. Poots, while not occupying a pulsit at present, is a nated magazine writer." Mr. Poote is a Unitarian win' ter and has quite recently been settled in New Origans and Ann Arbor. He has lately been called as sacretary of the educational deportment of the Assertean Unitaries association, and visite and preaches in places where colleges (not denominational) are located, rape inity rature universities. with the view of spreading libral throught sittons some stant thing, would t they art have done it? United by churche behas practicely oil ... He

### The Great Conflict

A Half Century Ago Tcd-y

to their outer these as defense scurred by the Union between made the position untergibe . The the for several days and had consched the day before. The town was compictor deserted and the buildings

and lines er taken prisoners with their forces in the appears of Port Difficking were brought to Boston for detention in Fort Worter Ajthough advertised they were received to mosting more when they left they are The senate of the United States are firmed the appointment to make ger eraicus of Generals M. Powell, Block Burnside, McClernard, C. F. Smith Law. Wallace and Sixel. Colonel Logan and Colonel Methods were made briss. tieneral Banks force or cabina Ma-

Unsburg, Ya., without opposition The steamer Atlanto sailed (for New York for Port Royal, Nother, Green company ing stores and a company of real t take charge of deserted tlantations or the vicinity of the northern arms. The agriculturists will raise coff in and General Pope's Union force was ne-

eated in a two-nour engagement near New Madrid Mo. Victory was turned by fire from the Consederate gus boats. General McClellan directed General Halleck to arrest General Grant, it the good of the service demanded it. General Grant had left his command without permission. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman,

is now making his annual visits and preaching in the churches of his de-Celorado Springs, March 2.

### **HOW FRANCE HELPS THE POOR**

J. Wray Cleveland in Leslie's The resources of the French (cople

of the world. The country has repeatedly recovered from most exhausting, wars, apparently through the very small savings accumulated by its lower classes. The peasants of France are landowners to an extent hardly equaled in any other country. The saving system known as the Credit Foreier, which is sanctioned and directed by the tent, responsible for the thrifty spirit shown throughout France. The plan provides that a man may borrow on air hand very close to the complete value cy arranging in advance the number of then agranged at so much per year, the amount being greater or less, depending on how soon he intends that these payments should completely pay off his his debt. It the payments are to convery small. If the whole mortgage is to be paid off it a shorter period, the ticket has als mortgage entirely canprefed. The avalent provides an absolistely sale smans of saying, and is an I test was work to smile back at him est of 2 per cent or less, which are sold in large quentities to investors of modcraic means. We have had nothing like it'in America, and, as a result, our reople have grown up to a very careless scale of expenditure.

### PHOSPHATE LANDS WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY

Obring James y 214,749 acres of land in the state of Idaho believed to be underlain by thespitate rock were withdrawn on recommendation of the United States geological survey. This in Idaho of 1.187.137 acres of phosphate scree, and it Florida 35,649 acres, a At Maniton park we sowed Douglas fir on an | total of 2,411,146 acres. Partial detailed surveys of these areae made by survey reologists show a very large quantity of this important fertilizer. the value ranging up puto the billious of dollars. The director of the surve), in his latest summal report, calls attention to the need of the enactrelopment of this resource, which is a message to him that her Bible should coming more and more into use as an open on the page that bears there agricultural soil stimulant. The lifted States is believed to have the gone out of his life, greatest Phosphote deposits in the

### CONSERVATION OF-NATURAL GAS

The much discussed waste of natural gas is stated by the United States geological survey to be rapidly decreasing. The problem of conserving the natural gas supply inny be considered as having been satisfactorily solved in Pennsylvania, throughout the Ayralachian and Lima-Indiana fields and in Kansas. The greatest waste is in Oklahous and in the Caddo field of Loui. . v. owing in Oklahoma to probable lorgest in enforcement of the laws - I the Louisians to lack of a market. It is noteworthy that one of the two wild wells in Louisiana that have been servational examples of waste have been successfully closed and the gas thus conserved for future

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY , TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The trividental club a social and liferary organization of Colorady college tried six different Cripple Creek corre-| students, held its annual banquet at spondents, none of whom has been satthe Star restaurant. Among the speaks istactory. J. P. Eagan was about to ers was H. H. Seldomridge, who is now leave for there to take up the duties The vice president of the Seldonridge pel its correspondent.

more show blacking than any town of | its size in the west

Longmont appeared to be a favorite field for horse thieves four having been cited crowds were said to line the sent to the state prison from there streets during the day, doing considerwithin the past two weeks.

The city was visited by a violent A contract for the city half and jaff a slight fall of rain.

The two horses and one car, com-The Gazette stated that Omaho used by sine Boulder's etreet can facilities,

MARCH 3, 1892.

Pikes Peak avenue from Rebinson's corner down to the lifk hotel was be coming quite a mining exchange. Exab buying and selling.

wind and said storm, accompanied by at Colorado. City was let to Albert



# INJUREDHEARTS Laura Jean Libbey

### Are Widowers Lonely [Copyrighted, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey,]

of the world is asking the other half, again, but it she cares enough for him Can the man who has known a happy homes life for years, with someone He believes it while he utters it. He yearly paraments are larger. There is almars looking after his interest and wide, and once again, his home a lof regict over the less of the one who becomed to him. He never forgets that was neater and design to him, then all the comes of love were not dead; they others." His table may be spread as Potentifully as before. But the face eleconragement to low out pay for real from over the gettering silver is not Against these bonds and mort- there. The dinner an epicure might

> There is no one to talk over the intere-ting events of the day. There is no one to care if affairs went well or ill with him. If he is ill and sleep does not come to him, and he tosses restlessly on his pillow there is no gentle being near him to charm away the pain with soothing, kindly words,

Every room, every andir, every chsees a sonnet he wrote to her in their shuts the lid down quickly, but be cannot shut out the memory of that hour which changed his whole life land. In Wyoming 1,256,668 acres are The home loving man cannot cleange the habits of a lifetime in a seek; or a menth. Friends and neighbors felt him that he must try not to be lonely. Those words are easily said. It is not their grief...

The man has his first treasure has sufficient with a continue of the me own inclination of the continue of th It is like beginning life over again to ! seek confort outside? It is not wall for man to live alone. It seems almost wirds. The first freshiness of love bus The cracke how, with standard by the

the friends who hold him dear. The

man who is used to woman's companionship cannot well get along without it. He is a dependent creature; he never knew how much so until he found himself alone. It is while in this mood that the sympathy of some sweet, kind-hearted woman appeals to frank with me. He tells me hist him. She seems to understand him: his needs, his joneliness, and he is grateful to her and appreciates her endeavors to help him forget even for one brief moment. It is this lonely nt\_ which draws him again and again to her side. It is not until his friends often hint to him of marriage that the ided comes to him like a shock. They tell him that she has learned to care for him. He hardly-knows whether this intelligence gives him pain or regret. Shall he cease calling on her and go back to his idneliness, or ask her to share her after life with him? A widower has many conflicting

thoughts ere he decides to give the dear to another. He has a great bat- seem to think it is all right. surrounds him. The present is derivithe girl? I am only to and do not and the future gloonly. The wheel of know. I meet so many of my schooljoy will never turn again with the mates and it always puzzles me, waters of the past. Seem when the

The loneliness grows upon him until Yes, of course, it is all right to kiss it is almost unbearable. He calls upon them. Recognize your friends as soon the sympathetic woman who a en- as you see them. Don't wait for them livited hig intere ... He talls her fronk- to re on the you first.

That is the question which one-half fly that he believes he may never love bring finitage a second time. With

### **ANSWERS**

A YOUNG MOTHER.

"Dear Miss Libbey. I am the your mother, 23 years of age, of a 6-monthsold infant daughter our first child ofter four years of marriage. Befor \$ baby came we were used to going out a great deal to parties and dances, and now my husband thinks we should not go out any place and leave baby, especially in the evening. Whenever feet upon which his eyes rest, remind we do go I know it is sure to be withhim of her. If he opens a desk he out his full approval, although baby is in the hands of a competent nurse courtship days. If he raises the lid of warle we are gone. Do you think a a trunk he beholds facted orange mother should sacrifice herself to her blossoms and a wedding well. He children or should she keep up her social pleasures, although in a more

moderate way than heretofore? "I do my own housework and that with the care of my baby keeps me very busy, and I find an occasional evening spont with congenial friends. very restful after being confined so closely at home. Shall I accede tomy husband's wishes and give all my time to my home and baby or shall f fellow my own inclinations as far as my fungment tells me is nise? Please

"ANXIOUS YOUNG MOTHER." I fel sure that you are a sensible little woman and would not neglect bone duties for social affairs, thisk every woman needs social life Can't you manage to sitend more afte, mon and less evening affairs un-

WANTS TO KEEP COMPANY,"

til the bahy is a bit older?

"Dear Min Libbay: There is a friend whom I like very much and would like to keep company with. He has said he likes me and treats me with lots of attention. He is very troubles and once he told me that he went with a girl, but not steady. It hart me deeply. How can I show him my feelings and not be forward?

DIMPLER." O. Dimples, don't be a stilly girl. The ellow isn't in love with you. Renember that every boy that looks at you isn't in love with you or doe n's want to marry you. Fry to be good friends with the boy and get all this other foolishness out of your mind.

SHALL SHE KISS UNCLET

"Dear Miss Libbey: Is it proper for me to kiss my uncle and my hot cousins? Some have told me it is not place once hell by one so near and good form. But my uncle and cousine tie to fight with the resolve which he should a girl recognize a boy achas built up and the loneliness which quaintance first or the hoy recognize

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MISS BEATRICE CLUETT (LEFT), MRS. BRADBURY WILSON (RIGHT) The society people who are wintering at Palin Beach have a re in for tennis as a favorite pastime, and nearly every day the courts are througed Mrs. Bradbury Wilson of Providence, R. L. lass introduced the fad of playing tennis in a hobble skirt. Despite this handleap she gets around with great againty and comes out a winner in most of her matches. Another player of ability is Miss Beatrice Clusti, who appears on the courts attired it is consume of white duck and wears a broad-brimmed canvas but to shide her take from

# LATE SOCIETY NEWS

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The following program was rendered

Mrs. Hattle Lyons and Mrs. E. P.

"The Gypsy's Wooing," was some of

residing in San Antonio, Texas, was,

Pleasant Surprise Party.

pioneer days were receiled.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCreery, 16,60

Those participating were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Matthews.

...Mrs. Pern Clark

### Luncheon at Acacia

Mrs. Samuel Garvin gave a delightful of hearest male relative. little luncheon, yesterday noon, in the Dutch room at the Acadia hotel with Instrumental sole. ...Mrs. Alice Nester covers laid for 9. There was a large Recitation. ...Mrs. Emil Stocker, Jr. plateau of daffodils on the center of Song.—"The Harp That Once Thro the table and yellow predominated Vocal solo...... Mrs James Sinart.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Louis

A. Giddings and Mis. Frederick A

Faust and the compliment was paid them as Mrs. Giddings leaves this week

Mrs. Hattle Lyons and Mrs. E. Marthaus for Cabrornia and Mrs. Faust will go f abroad in the near future. At the suggestion of the hostess, the ladies Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Matthews in brought farewell letters in either prose \$3000 costume. This selection courter rhyme to be enclosed with a sour- vated the audience and they were teenir selected by Ars. Carvin. It was called several times. The program requested that Mrs. Giddings keep her closed with a recitation by Mrs. Mutmckage unopened until she is on the thews. desert, and Mrs. Faust, until she is on | A congratulatory letter from Mis. Mary Potter, past grand matron, flow

Mrs. Garvin's guests were Mrs. Gld-read by Mrs. Viola Prow

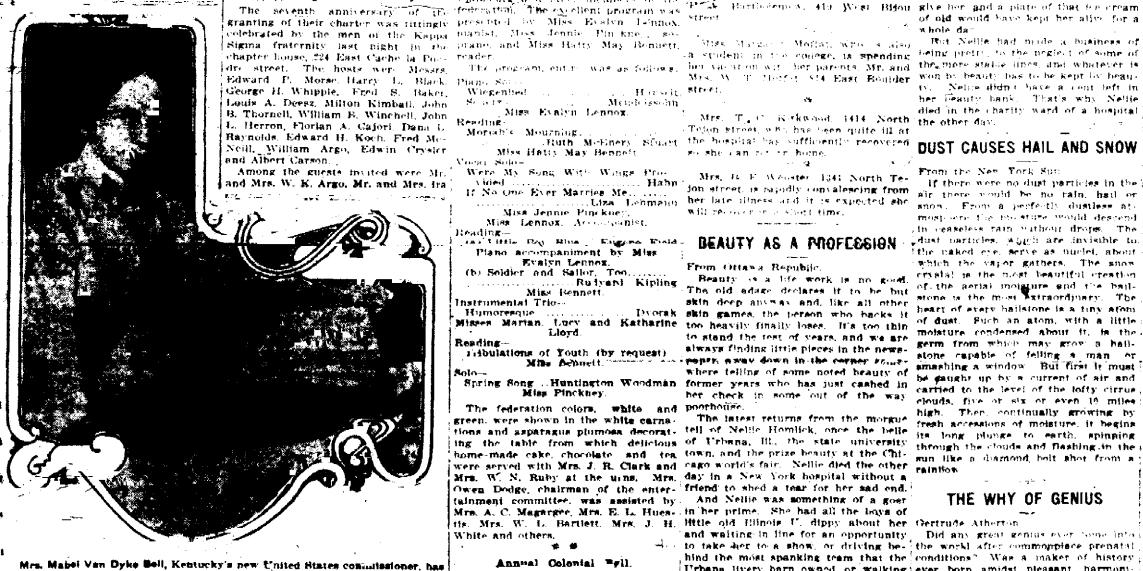
### To Meet Mrs. Hagerman

'terrained a party of ladies at luncheon, 'absence, were surprised by a number vesterday, to meet Mrs. J. J. Hagerman of their long-time friends, last Friday of Roswell, N. M. Daffodils beautified evening. The self-invited guests carthe living room and pink tultps were ried refreshments and the hours went speed in the dining room. Covers were by swiftly while the happenings of Jackson, Mr. Roland Jackson, Mr. Everett laid for 10.

Index on Mr. John Shaw and Mr. E.

### Circle Entertained

The members of the sewing circle Judge and Mrs. S. H. Kinsley, Mr. and



entered into her new judicial office with a dignity that has gained the respect

of the people of the state. Already Judge Bell has, passed upon the cases of

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dings, Mrs. Paust, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. H. D. Shackelford, Miss Jesthe circle adjourned to meet in two Dr. and Mrs. Vero Stilles Richards by Colad in Command costume. A special mixed lier. dings, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. H. D. Shackelford, Miss Jest the circle adjourned to meet in two Dr. and Mrs. Vere Stiles Richards Debut in a country and are querys, and an access of access the circle adjourned to meet in two Dr. and Mrs. Vere Stiles Richards Debut in a country to so in charge or the programs. It is said that Nellie man't have to ceive her sister, Mrs. A. H. Weston. Charles E. Holden, Miss deliber Wils cost anes, must and refreshments study, or he useful or kind or good. Control of the circle adjourned to meet in two Dr. and Mrs. Vere Stiles Richards Debut in a country to so in charge or the programs. It is said that Nellie man't have to ceive her sister, Mrs. A. H. Weston. Charles E. Holden, Miss deliber Wils cost anes, must and refreshments study, or he useful or kind or good. What other people needed these little Nelle Æstill, Sliss Maude Stantield Nelle distill, wilss organization Miss Mary Walsh, Mrs. Henry C. Hall 1401 Wood ave. . Mrs. William F. Greenwood, 1727 Wood avenue, who have returned to Wilsams, Miss Lita Hones, Miss for hosters of an employable cream complexion. She could put a Wilsams, Miss Lita Hones, Miss for hosters of an empoyable doctor of philosophy over the ropes in North Cascade avenue, charmingly on- Colorado Springs after several years. Withams, Miss i. in Harbes, Miss France Ball, Maffon hathes, Miss Eleanor Ball, Miss
Gladys Christy, Miss Mahel Carley, Spring Cowers were selected as the savant who could extreet the cube tool;

Miss Carrie Porter, Miss Anne Baker, Boral decorations

### Stanley Miden. Colorado Springs F. W. C.

Miss Ruth Widlace Miss Frances Ad-

tams, Mr. Roland Jackson, Mr. Everett,

C. Hoyt, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Cotton. for the guests pear box parts given by use of irking one's self with thresome The members of the sewing circle. Judge and Mrs. S. H. Kinsley, Mr. and Original Colorado Springs F. W. C.

of Glen Eyric chapter No. S. O. E. S., Mrs. C. S. McCreery, Mrs. tillett. Mrs. Springs, Federation of Women's cluts. Springs of Women's cluts. Springs, Federation of Women's cluts. Pack and Mrs. Ollie J. Smith, in the len. Miss Remick, Judge and Mrs. W. C. A. rooms in the Extract Fidely afternoom. The guests of the Springs of Women's cluts. Springs of Women's cluts. Springs of Women's cluts. Springs of the Colorado Springs F. W. C. Mrs. C. S. McCreery, Mrs. Cillett. Mrs. Springs, Federation of Women's cluts. Springs of the Colorado Springs F. W. C. A. and Mrs. W. the Animal Mrs. W. home of the latter, 822 Colorado ave- S. Morris, Dr. O. R. Gillett, Dr. and was in the form of a delightful quisihome of the latter, 822 Colorado aveince, Friday afternoon. The guests
numbering about 50 were each given
a square of white cloth and tape with
the request that they make from
the request that they make from
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The seventh anniversary.

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Evalyn Lennon.

(b) Soldier and Sallor, Too.

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The old adage declares it to be but Instrumental Tric--

Humoresque ..... Dvorsk skin games, the person who backs it misses Marian. Ducy and Katharine too heavily finally loses. It's too thin always finding little pieces in the newsto stand the test of years, and we are Reading...

leading—

Tisbulations of Youth (by request)

About the proper army down in the corner some Spring Song ... Huntington Woodman former years who has just cashed in

her check in some out of the way clouds, five or six or even to miles The federation colors, white and poorhouse. green, were shown in the white carna-tions and asparagus plumosa decorat- tell of Nellie Homlick, once the helieing the table from which delicious of Urbana, Ill., the state university home-made cake, chocolate and tea town, and the prize heauty at the Chiwere served with Mrs. J. R. Clark and cago world's fair. Nellie died the other rainflow Mrs. W. N. Ruby at the uins. Mrs. day in a New York hospital without a Owen Dodge, chairman of the enter- friend to shed a tear for her sad end. tainment committee, was assisted by. And Nellie was something of a goer Mrs. A. C. Magargee, Mrs. E. L. Hues-, in her prime. She had all the loys of

White and others. Annual Colonial Pyll.

numerous offenders against the United States government, and so far all the given in Bemis hall next Priday even-ides its annual turn. Made the - Made of the things of the state of

tore candlatticer deagas, cons les et imported als elements central checht, all and stendile is makes. Cable net rijer der No effects to got the to the Ohio tingham, bubbiner, he to perin the we will be promed among Swiss point, etc., etc., but ting edela dearastres de 😁 🔭 from \$1 to \$10 per part. Two -Plant cells setting in selfite. specials for this week follow: over a core and sichre shadeson to And on the at the to 35c.

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-- in lace surface with the con-

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Plain bobbinet lace curtains, full size, edged with linen climy. lace and set with insertion to match, a \$3.50 value to go at, per pair, \$2.25. \* \* \* \*

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A Special Taffeta Silk dresses, in shepherd checks and stripes -good colors; specially . . \$6.75

### Something New in Trimmings

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### Standard Embroideries

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DUST CAUSES HAIL AND SNOW

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### POLITICAL CURRENTS

EXTENSIVE historical evidence has been marshalled by Colonel George Harvey to prove the following theses: The Democratic and Republican parties inevitably take opposing positions. Therefore, if the forces at work in one of the two parties are overwhelmingly for a certain candidate and certain issues these forces will strengthen the opposing forces operating in the other party. In other words, the platform and candidate of one party determine the platform and candidate of the opposing

"Logic," says Colonel Harvey, "predestines antithesis. Circumstances, conditions, uncontrolled and uncontrollable, demand it. History decrees it. Invisibly the opposing candidate has been named, not by the opposition itself, but by the party taking the lead in all but three instances by the party in power."

An excellent illustration of the working of this principle is to be found in conditions previous to 1896. There were Silver Republicans and Gold Democrats. At the time there was little certainty as to which party was to be the party championing the cause of 16 to 1. But the adoption of the cause of the double standard by the Democrats was inevitably followed by the adoption of the single standard by the Repub-

We may see the same principle in operation today. The Republican Convention is scheduled for June 18; the Democratic Convention is set for June 25. Up to the present the Democrats have counted on the nomination of President Taft. In that case their course would be plain. However, the entrance of Roosevelt into the campaign has made the situation more complex. The Democrats are now uncertain concerning the course that will be pursued at the Chicago Convention. The follownews dispatch is the consequence of this un-

The entrance of Mr. Roosevelt to the contest for the Republican nomination for the presidency," said Senator Bucon, thus so complicated things that I think the Democratic national committee should take steps to postpone the time for holding the Demogratic contention.

Who knows," he continued, !but that there will be south a conflict of views in to the platform and aspirations of candidates as to prolong the Republican convention beverd the time of the meeting of the Democratic convention?" In that event the Democrats would be in no position to give proper consideration to the situation, and I think the meeting of our convention should be deferred for two neeks or three weeks bevond the date non fixed

The next few months may settle the important question; Is the Republican party to be the liberal party or the conservative party of the future!

### THE GENESIS OF SOCIALISM

THE literature and proposals called "socialistic" are a modern development. Since the middle of the Eighteenth century the capitalistic system of production has been rapidly acquiring new characteristics. What economists call "the industrial revolution" occurred during the latter half of the Lighteenth century. Such extremely important inventions as that of the spinning jenny, between 1764 and 1775, the pudding process of making steel, in 1780, the power loom, between 1785 and 1790, the steam engine, in 1790, and the paper making machine, in 1799, caused remarkable transfer-stion in industrial processes with the consequent development of the factory system and the rapid growth of great centers of industry.

Nevious to the introduction of steamdriven machinery production was carried on by small groups of work ten working with simple tools, vively under the im mediate\_upersision of another works an who was also thair employer. The characterassists of L's handicrafts stage of industry Wire Mich of concentration of the manufacturing processes, absence of anything collesponding to the modern factory, the large vit of human power, the comparalively small a word of machinery and othe saddances red by the workmen, and close pe sovel relationships between mas tri and men. In this stage of industry one a se, when userely made the entire product or a large part of it with his own hands; for instance, a shoemaker made an entire shoe.

The conditions just described were entirely changed by the introduction of the factory system a century and a quarter ago. The characteristics of the factory system of today are familiar to every one . The factors has been substituted for the home. as a working place, the corporation has replaced the master vorkman as an employer of labor, the building of railroads has facilitated concentration of industry and exchange of products, labor unions have been organized to enforce the demands of wage-earners, and many individe ual enterprises have been combined into

In the present stage of industry one workman makes but a small portion of the entire product. For instance, a worker in a shoe factory may do nothing but hold shoes for a machine to nail on heels. A machine tender in a rail-mill of the United States Steel Corporation, or an engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, works with the aid of a large amount of capital owned by a number of persons unknown to him.

GROW rife Granden under the factory CALATA ISLIC system has become more PRODUCTION "capitalistic." The report of the Interstate

Commerce Commission for 1905 (pp. 47 and 75) states that the wage-earners received only \$1.74 for every dollar that was earned for the bondholders and stockholders of the railways of the United States in that year. It is this large and growing share of capital in modern industrial processes, with the consequent transformation of the status of workmen, that has led to unrest and to the growth of Socialism. Socialists believe that they are entitled to the entire product.

There are certain tundamental institutions that are so fundamental that, to many minds, they seem inevitable. These institutions mould our everyday actions. They are our inherited "rules of the game" that determine the share going to workmen and to the owners of land and capital. These institutions are our system of private properts, laws of the inheritance of property, vested interests, the laws governing contracts, and the laws guaranteeing personal freedom. Influences like competition, the tendency toward monopoly, social customs, and benevolence must exercise their influence subject to the legal institutions that have been established by society.

That there are evils in the present economic order is universally admitted. Howeyer, there is no agreement as to the way to remove those evils, whe professation bettering conditions may be put into a threetold classification: First, "reform" proposals that seek to introduce improvements by merely modifying the existing economic organization of society, leaving fundamentals as they are, or such proposals as seek to reform the moral nature of man, second, "reactionary" proposals that would have society return to old conditions and, third, "socialistic" proposals that seek to change the fundamentals in the present economic organization of society. Socialistic proposals are revolutionary for they demand that a new social order be built up to replace the old. They demand that the entire product of industry be distributed among the workers. Under socialism drones would receive nothing unless some disability entitled them to a pension.

The slogan of the Socialist movement is "Proletarians of all lands, unite!" As the proletariat is the product of the modern capitalistic system, so is socialism held to be a movement of proletarians.

# SCRIPTURE

Now Assume, cartain of the host of the king of so that grammation is certain Stria was a great man with his master, and honorable because by him the ford had given dein valor, but he was a leger.

And the Syrians had gone out by companies. and had brought away captive out of the land of i farael a little maid, and she waited on Nasman's

And she said unto her matress. Would God my lord were with the prophet that is to Bameria! for he would recover him of his leptoss.

And one went in and told his lord, saying Thus and thus said the maid that is of the land of larnel. And the king of Syris said. Go de go, and will renor & letter white the king of inches. And no departed and took with him ten lalents of allver, and six thousand pieces of gold, and ten changes of raiment

And he brought the letter to the king of Isr saying. Non when this letter is con a mate then, behold. I have therewith cent Naa on my sectors to thee, that thou mayest recover him of his leps y. And it came to pr ... when the bing of k had read the letter, that he cast his clother, and aid, Am f Chel. to kill and to "Ar alles, that this man doth send unto me to recover a - ap of his lepisse? wherefore consider, I pray you, a d a

how he areketa a quariel against me. And it was so, when Pilsts the man of Cas ?-beard that the king of Israel had rent his slott that he sent to the king my k, Wharefure his t the rest thy 'se" ... let him conic non too So Naaman ca te with his holest and ... I'v V'e charlot, and stood at the stor of the hou-1 s

And Wiebs sent a meast ba, balo bien ang bil Go and wash in Jurden seven si \_ \_\_ \* this Y Y shall come again to then and thou shall be fren. But Neuman was wroth, and went away, and his Cat, and strike his hand over the place, and re-

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Then went he down and dipped himself seven imes in Jordan, according to the saving of the manof God, and his flesh came again like throtas flesh if a little child, and he was clean

To the Editor of The t' setta:

I noticed a letter in last night's evening paper one Jacob Johnston, who seems to believe that have nothing else to do but make free amuse ment for the readers of the tipen farlisment. He even koes so far as to state hat my letters and torse of Funshine were written in collusion. This absolutely deny. He seems to draw this conlution from the fact that the letter signed T. H Hatch does not appear to be genuine. But how te manages to do this is not very clear

I cannot see how the authenticity of my letters an is doubted simply because one of the answers which it called forth was signed in one who gave false address. Why the evening paper should advertised they were received by a butt in" to the interceting controversy which is taking place in your Open Parliament is far becond my comprehension and intelligence. And the fact that they aired their cheap buffoonery regarding the coming presidential election at my expense, only proves to all and sundry that they have to resort to such ill-timed and untactful stuff to fill heir columns

I had not intended that my views should again oppear in print but the attitude of the evening paper and its correspondent calls for a reply I have just tried to get the address of this Jacob Johnston over the telephone but got absolutely no satisfaction whatever Evidently Mr Johnston forgot to give his address for the comment is un-Colorolo Strings, March 2

### DESCRIBES HER IDEAL. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Hoosiers, buckeyes, built and bears galore. Some ite coming through the rye, some are clinging to the arsaparilla vine, and others are kited at the end of the tage, and the majority with the same object n view, a soft berth

The time has come when it requires a man of metal to run this government and metal cast thick enough to resist bending. A man who is not only willing to hang his hat on the political book, but to put every fiber of his political being into the ring, and go forth with a tirm, purpose in his hearf, and to carry out that purpose in spite of all opposition or solicitation or influence of any kind that would tend to make him do otherwise. It requires a man who will do what he thinks best, whether men blame or approve whether it brings him rain or pleasure, profit or loss.

The brave and progressive mer plants himself n the efernal foundation of truth and justice, and bids defiance to all the forces that would drive have always been a surprise to the rest

When the present progressive issues were the platform planks of William Jennings Bryan 12 years ugo, he was considered unsound, but nevertheless ome of the politicians of today seem to be delighted to reach out and plack the bloom of his dvanced intellect. This is the age of destruction, to protect these

United States during this age of destruction will require a man with the reasoning tower of Cromwell, the determination of Grant to prosperity of tekson, the courage of Napoleon, the industry of shown throughout France. The plan Edison, the brains of Webster, the honesty of Linola, the foresight and morality of McKinley, and ast of all, a man who has not been reared on ambrosia, but who knows something of the hard-years that he will take to pay back ships of life, who would consider a plant steak and the loan. His interest payments are baked potatoes fit for a king. The Prohibitionist wants to tell us what we

should eaf, wear and drink, which is unamerican American people as a whole can be trusted to regdate their personal daily habits for themselves Legislatures are busy making laws. Everyhody cants protection. Self-preservation is the first law

Immigrants are pouring in by the million every ear taking the places of other men at less pay tides of former date that are i the pauterized and discontinued of all lands and viz, an occasional latters drawing by By an ast of congress in 1999 the entrance of Chi-

nese into the country was absolutely out off, other nations apould be out off for a while at least Unless the working man does his own thinking ! and sets accordingly he will always be in the rear estate. Against these bonds and mort- there. The dinner an encure might and the promises that have been made to him from time to time will never be fulfilled and the best bonds in small amounts bearing interthat he can expect jea.

"On the other side of Jordan, In the sweet fields of Eden, Where the tree of life is blooming, There is rest for you,"

MRS MOSE ROSENTHAL 222 E. Jefferson St., Colorad - Springs, March 2.

### REFORESTING PIKES PEAK. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I am interested in your article of February 27 on the seed sowing by the forest service on the Pike National forest. It happened that on the same day mentioned, February 24 I was sowing seed myself with students on our Manitou Park reserve. This is one of the most practical methods of artificial referestation for this region -namely, sewing broadcast on deep snows in early or middle winter. The drifting snow protects the seed from birds, and with the spring than the seed is washed into the woll Utah 197.745 acres, hi Montana 32,950

At Maniton park we sowed Douglas fir on an old burn at an altitude of about 8,500 feet. I believe that the work of the forest service referred to use with Douglas fir and Western Yellow pine at an elevation of 2000 feet at cascade. The forest service men were not driven out by the storm as reported, and it would not have been impractical to have attempted the work in the Engelmann spruce zone, for example, nearer timber line. Foresters have worse opponents than the elements,

P. T. COOLIDGE Colorado Springs, March 2,

### KING'S CHAFEL AND MR. FOOTE. META. -INIET of . be making

A local item states that the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, who preached at the College Vapers Sundy, afternoon and at the Unitarian church in the don they is the son of the Rev. Mr. Foote, for many years minister of Old King's Chapel, Lost n. I have bived it said that this is an Wpiscapil

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### The Great Conflict A H-If Century Ago Today

MARCH 3, 1272

of the strongholds of the Confederates. on their outer lines of defense, was occupied by the Linion torces. loss of Forts Henry and Fonelson had made the position untenghie. The Confederates had been busily granuat ing for several dark and had finished the day before. The town was completely desorted, and the buildings stripped of everything of value or use The Confederate Generals Tilghman

and Buckner taken prisoners with their forces in the capture of Fort Donelson, were brought to Boston for detention in Fort Warren Although their Presence or the train was not nooting mob when they left their car-

The senate of the United States confirmed the appointment to major generaicles of Generals McDowell, Buell Burnside, McClernard, C. F. Smith, Lew. Wallace and Sigel. Colonel Logan and Colonel McCook were made brigadiere

General Banks' force occupied Ma umsburg, Va., without opposition The steamer Atlantic sailed from es York for Port Royal N. C. carry ing stores and a company of men to take charge of deserted plantations in the cleanity of the northern army agriculturists will raise cotton and lits size in the west

foodstuff for the army General Pope's Union force was deeated in a two-nour engagement near New Madrid Mo Victory was turned by fire from the Contederate gunboats. General McClellan directed General Halleck to arrest General Grant, if the good of the service demanded it. General Grant had left his command without permission

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is now making his annual visits and preaching in the churches of his denomination, and though being without a pulpit is preaching in many pulpits INFORMATION.

Golorado Springs, March 2.

### HOW FRANCE HELPS THE POOR

The resources of the French teople of the world. The country has repeatedly recovered from most exhausting wars, apparently through the very small savings accumulated by its lower classes. The peasants of France are landowners to an extent hardty equaled in any other country. The saving system known as the Credit Forcier, which is sanctioned and directed by the French government, is to a certain extrovides that a man may berrow on his illud very close to the complete value on arranging in advance the number of then agranged at so much per year, the amount being greater or less, depending on how soon he intends that these payments should completely pay off his his debt. It the payments are to conthough for 50 years, the payments are very small. If the whole mortgage is to ; be paid off in a shorter period, the warb payments are larger. Inere is 83 ways looking after his interest and code and once again his home \$ an added feature, which would not be 'sat hime for his home coming enter coglidened by a woman's presence public opinion is becoming very restless about it which the mich who draws the locky tacket has my marticage entirely canreled. The system provides an absogages the Credit Foucier issues its est at 3 per cent or less, which are sold in large quantities to investors of moderate means. We have had nothing like it in America and, as a result, our people have grown up to a very careless.

### PHOSPHATE ! ANDS WITHDRAWN FROM ENIRY

During January 214,749 acres of land n the state of Idaho believed to be underiam by phosphate rock were withdrawn on recommendation of the United States geological survey. This makes a total outstanding withdrawal in Idaho of 1.167.137 acres of phosphate land. In Wyoming 1.256 668 acres are non withdrawn as the sphate land, in l eres, and in Florida 25,640 acres a total of 2411.140 acres "Partial detailed surveys of these areas made by survey geologists show a tery large quantity of this important fertilizer. the value ranging up into the billions of dollars. The director of the surves, in his latest annual report, calls attention to the need of the enactment of a law that will permit development of this resource, waich is coming more and more into use as an agricultural soil stimulant, United States is believed to have the greatest phosphate deposits in the

### CONSERVATION OF NATURAL GAS

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Occidental club, a social and lit-

rary organization of Colorado college students, held its annual banquet at spondents, none of whom hes been satthe Star restaurant. Among the speak- isfactors. J. P. Esgan was about to ers was H. H. Seldomridge, who is now leave, for there to take up the duties the vice president of the Seldoniridge of its correspondent. Grain company

The Gazette stated that comahn used prising Boulder's street car facilities. more shor blacking than any town of

Longmont appeared to be a favorite field for horse thieves four having been gired crowds were said to line the sent to the state prison from there streets during the day, doing considerwithin the past two weeks

The city was visited to a violent A contract for the city hall and jail wind and sand storm, accompanied by at Colorado City was let to Albert a slight fall of rain

able-buying and selling

The Gazette announced that it had

The two borses and one car com-

Pikes Peak avenue from Robinson

corner down to the Eik hotel, was be-

coming quite a mining exchange. Ex-



### Are Widowers Lonely [Copyrighted, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.]

was bearer and decret to bind than allegant about of love were not dead, they others. He table has be stread as bring trintage a second time, What boundfully as before. Fail the fale littly safe incane of saving and test that some of smill back at limit encouragement to buy and pay for real from o critic gettering silver is not brajec is tasteloge There is no one to talk over the interesting counts of the day. There is mother, 23 years of age, of a 6-months-

> does not come to him, and he tosses Every tom, every chair, every chhim of her. If she opens a desk he sees a sonnet he wrote to her in their blossoms and a wedding vell. He shuts the hid down galekis, but he cannot shut but the memory of that moderate was thin heretofore? hour which changed his whole life The home loving man cannot change the ballis of a Welime in a week, or a month. Friends and neighbors tell hin that be must try not to be lonely Those words are easily said. It is not

The man who has best his treasure has sufficied a nound which is not follow my own inclinations as far as quick to heal Coming cat into night iny judgment tells me is wise? Please storms as been foreign to his natur, Itali me what shall I do? It is like 'wexaming life oner again to seek outfur ontside. It is not well a merrage to him that her Hible should open on the sage that bears meso winds. The first freshmess of love his gone out of his life. He cruses, now only sympathy from

man who is used to worke's companlonship cannot well get along without it. He is a dependent creature: he hever knew how much so until be found himself alone. It is while in this mood that the sympathy of some sweet, kind-hearted woman appeals to him. The 'stand to understand him. his wraft, his joneliners, and he is Medical to his and appreciates the syderyous to belp him forget even for one that moment. It is this locall-MANU which diaws him again and again to but side. It is not until his friends often hint to him of warriage that the idea comes to him like a sheek. They tell-him that he has leaded to the for him. He hardly knows whether thi intelligence gives him pein or rearet. Shall be cave calling on her and so back to his lonelines or ask her to share her after life who him!

A widower has many conflicting thoughts are he decides to give the has built up and the loneliness which joy will never turn again with the

vateum of the post. -The longitus grows upon him until

That is the question which one-half in that he believes he may never love! of the world is asking the other baif lagam, but it she cares enough for him Can the man who has known a happy to wed him he will make her his wife, home life for years with someone He believes it while he utters it. He of regret over the loss of the one who is a red to blue. He perer forgets that "we learning as is dispelled

### **ANSWERS**

A YOUNG MOTHER,

Dear Miss Libbey. I am the you no one to care if affairs went well or old infant daughter our first child ill with him. If he is ill and sleep after four years of marriage. Before, babt came we were used to going out restlessly on his pillow thore is no a great deal to justies and dances, gentle being near him to charm away and new my husband thinks we should the pain with soothing, kindly words not go out any place and leave baby, especially in the evening Whenever ject upon which his even rest, remin! we do go I know it is sure to be without h.\* füll approval, although baby is in the hands of a competent nurse courtship days. If ie raises the lid of water no are gone. Do you think a a trunk he beholds fissed orange mother should sacrifice herself to her children or should she keep up her social pleasures, although in a niore

I do my own housework, and that with the care of my baby keeps me very busy, and I find she occasional evening spent with congenial friends vers restful after being confined so losely at hone shall I accede tomy husbands wishes and give all my time to my home and baby or shall I

"ANXIOUS YOUNG MOTHER." I fel sure that you are a sensible little wonian and would not acalect home duties for social affairs think every voman needs social life Can't you manage to attend more afternoon and less evening affairs un-

til the baby is a bit older? WANTS "TO KEEP COMPANY." "Dear Miss Libbey, There is

trichd whom I like very much and would like to keep company with. He hes said he likes me and treats me with lots of attention. He is very trank with me. He tel's me hisk troubles and once he told me that he went with a girl, but not steady. It wate any deeple. How can I show him my feelings and not be forward?

O. Diamica, don't be a silly girl. The 'ellow isn't in love with you. nember that every boy that looks at grant to boy with , or or dann't want to marry you. Iry to be good friends with the boy and get all this other foolishmens out of your mind

### BUALL SHE KISS UNCLE!

"Dear Miss Libbey: Is it proper for me to al my uncle and my bob cousins? Some have told me it is not place once held by one so near and good form. But my uncle and country dear to another. He has a great but- seem to think it is all right. And the to fight with the vanive which he should a girl recognize a hoy acquaintance first or the boy recognise surrounds him. The present is dark the girl? I am only 15 and do no and the future also siy. The wheel of know. I meet so many of my schoolmates and it always puzzles me.

"A HIGH SCHOOL BELLE." Yes, of course, it is all right to him it is allowed unhearable. He calls upon them. Recognize your friends as soon the la Aprilatio were an who had en- un you see them. Don't wait for the Mitte" We fate a . He falls her frent to . \_ ilay you first.

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MISS BEATAICE CLUETT (LEFT), MRS. BRADBURY WILSON (RIGHT.) The society people who are wintering at Paim Beach have gone in for tennis as a favorite pastime, and nearly every day the courts are througed. Mrs. Bradbury Wilson of Providence, R. L. has haroduced the fad of Having tennis in a hobble skirt. Despite this handicap she gets around with great againty and comes out a winner in most of her matches. Another player of ability is Miss Beatrice Chieft, who appears on the courts attired in a costume of white duck and weers a broad-brimmed canvas hat to shade her race from

# LATE SOCIETY NEWS

frented as a souvenir to their husband.

The following program was rendered;

Tara's Halls".... Miss Glady's Smith

Vocal solo......Mrs. James Stuart. Of Centennial Chapter.

Marthews.

Mrs. Hattie Lyons and Mrs. E. P.

"The Gypay's Woolng," was some by

Mary Potter, past grand matron, now I\_

Pleasant Surprise Party.

pioneer days were recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. H C. McCreers, 1920.

Those participating were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C.

C. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotton,

residing in San Antonio, Texas, was

Mrs. Samuel Garvin gave a delightful or nearest male relative. little funcheon, yesterday noon, in the Dutch room at the Acadia hotel with Instrumental sole. ... Mrs. Alice Nesler covers laid for 2. There was a large Recitation . . . . Mrs. Emil Stocker, Jr. plateau of daffodils on the center of Song. The Harp That Once Thro plateau of daffodils on the center of the table and vellow predominated throughout. The guests of honor were Mrs. Louis

A. Giddings and Mrs. Frederick, A. Faust and the compliment was paid them as Mrs. Glddings leaves this week for California and Mrs. Faust will go abroad in the near future. At the suggestion of the hostess, the ladles Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Matthews in brought farewell letters in either prose \$1 psy costume. This selection captier rhyme to be enclosed with a sony. Vated the audience and they were recuir selected by Mrs. Garvin. It was called several times. The program requested that Mrs. Giddings keep her closed with a recitation by Mrs. Matpackage unopened until she is on the thews. desert, and Mrs. Faust, until she is on! A congratulatory letter from Mrs.

Mrs. Garvin's guests were Mrs. Gid- residing in Said, Nick Drew.

### To Meet Mrs. Hagerman

North Cascade avenue, charmingly on- Colorado Springs after several years' tertained a party of ladies at luncheon, absence, were surprised by a number Gladys Christy. Miss Mabel Carley, spring flowers were selected as the savant who could extract the cube root yesterday, to meet Mrs. J. J. Hagerman of their long-time friends, last Friday of Roswell, N. M. Daffodlis beautified evening. The self-invited guests carthe living room and pink tulips were ried refreshments and the hours went and fiving room. Covers were by swiftly while the happenings of Jackson, Mr. John Shaw and Mr. E.

of Glen Eyric chapter No. S. O. E. So Mrs. C. S. McCroery, Mrs. Cillett. Mrs. Springs Federation of Women's clubs hold yesterding of the latter, 822 Colorado aves a Mossia Dr. O. R. Collett. Dr. and was in the form of a delightful musis. age, Friday afternoon. The guests Mrs. J. R. Roldnson, Mr. and Mrs. at There was a large stiendance muc. Friday approximation. And some Mrs. J. R. Rodinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. and it entertaining those present. Mrs. Miss Realist Bartholemes, who is a new, postulational community of the manufacture of units cloth and fane with the transfer and Mrs. O. and it entertaining those present. Mrs. Student is the Teachers' college at didn't have job money. The result's continuous continuous continuous and the transfer of the transfer of units cloth and fane with the transfer of the t memory a Masonic apron to be pre-

Circle Entertained

Kappa Sigma Anniversary. granting of their charter was fittingly presented by Miss Evalvn Lennox. elebrated by the men of the Kappa planist, Miss Jennie Pinckney, so-Sigma fraternity last night in the prane, and Miss Hatty May Bennett, chapter house, 224 East Cache la Pon-reader. dre street. The hosts were Messrs. The program, entire, was as follows. Edward P. Morse, Harry L. Black, Piano Solo-George H. Whipple, Fred S. Baker, Wiegenlied Louis A. Deesz, Milton Kimball, John .. B. Thornell, William B. Winchell, John Reading-L. Herron, Florian A. Cajori, Dana L. Raynolds, Edward H. Koch, Fred Me. : Neill, William Argo, Edwin Crysler and Albert Carson. Among the gueste invited were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira-

Mrs. Mabel Van Dyke Till, Kentucky's new United States commissioner, has entered into her new judicial office with a dignity that has gained the report of the people of the state. Already Judge Bell hes packed upon the cares of of the people of the state. Already Judge Bell hes prized upon the cares of women of Colorado college, will be springtime when the young man's fancy women with no wildness in her blood numerous offenders against the United States gove ament, and so far all the given in Bernis halt next Priday even- does its samual turn. Nellie never ever stooms a brain with electric fire. offenders brought before her have been adjudged guilty by their fair judge. oriented or number of the great and the proud mother of two little boys, the will be the members of the faculty and male persuasion, for she was a favorite while mothers of many, great men their with mint and sinner. Jew and Gentile, have been virtuous; none have been from life bearing on the bear with a dalar to committee the bear been bear in the court while the bearing on the bearing of the whole learned and bearings of the learned and bearings por expt of court.

### New Silks at Special Prices

SCITING StrKs, an entirely new, sensible six over a time twilled back of the are have blue, brown and plack with while imperiand have blue with green sit pession inches wide. — These would be cheap at \$1.35. Our

-hands Silks-Amother very special offering. Beautiful hair line and Pekinstriped silks, in have blue, Copenchagen, brown, black and grav 24 mohes wide. Very special solue at per jach in in - 69c ---Shantung Pongee--il e styles in natural colors. Make excellent suits, dresses or vaists. These were bought at a special price and will be on sale as long as they last. A \$1.28 value at per yard - + + + \$1

### Buy Your Faster Dress or Suit Now

Oth dress goods section is ready to supply jour wants. New whipcords, serges, Bedrord cords. English and Scotch suitings, Stope Tussahs, etc., in black and all the colors, calso cream serges, diagonals and cords, pastel cheviots, etc. Prices range from 75e to \$2,25 a pard.

### Our Wash Goods Stock is at Its Best

I I ENCE this is the time to buy and make summer clothes and this is the place where you will find the assortment you want.

Dress ginghams, Toile du Nords, A. F. C., Bates, Naushon zephyrs, Ander- C. son Scotch zephyrs. Utility ginghams, etc. 27 and 32 inches wide, at toc. 12150 150, 180 and 250 a yard. \*

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-Nearsilk foulards, a beautiful mercerized fabric in silk designs, at 18c. . Irish linette, a beautiful linen finish fabric in bordered patterns, at 19c. \* Forty-inch bordered cotton foulards

at 180 a yard \* \* \* \* \* \* - Woven or printed flaxons at 18c and 25c a yard.

-Yard wide linen suitings, natural and colors, at 45c a yard. \* \* \* \*

Yard wide homespun dress linen, natural, very stylish, at 20c, \* \*

Nelle Estill, Miss Maude Stanfield.

Miss Roth Wallace, Miss Frances Ad-

Stanley Alden.

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Schere Mender Mender Miss Evalyn Lennox.

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Miss Lennox, Accompaniet.

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Instrumental Trio-

Humoresque

White and others.

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### Our Spring Showing of Draperies Awaits Your Selection

UR drapery section is so new and so much larger that we want everyone to know about it. Here we will try to give you some idea of the lines we carry, but of course you. cannot see the beauty and richness of the weaves and colorings. without coming here yourself.

--- Cartain serims --- plain, voile or marquisette stilles, printed in bordesect and allower designs, convention diaed il raj and stenciled. effects, ranging 100 to 460. Cmr. scrims are double printed-one. 

-- Place code, scrims in white, (vory, ecru and othre shades 40) inches side at 10c to 35c.

- The headrand new Nearstk draper , true carn mercerized, soft and lustrous, reversible printed, at \$500 w w w w

scrims, in white, ivery and ochie, plain shades and with colored stripe by idensity 450 and 500, Imported Scotch madras, in

-- Unawhamik and hemstitched --

white and ecru, beautiful shadow lace designs, 35 to 50 inches wide, at 350 to 500 a yard. ---- Nets---- 15c to \$1.25 a hard. Bungalist, filet, cable, etc., all

cobin and patterns, at 15c to.

\$1.25 a pard. \* \* \* \* \*

Suisses-all styles of white and with colored spots and Empire wreath design; embroidered, price 100 to 230. Widths 30 to 45 inches. \* \* \* \* \*

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-Cretonnes, hordered and allover designs, in all colors light or dark 15c to 40c a yard.

-It late cuita i la el lacolicio el el j wide assuriment, community and best of imported and alsnes at makes. Cable net, thei not. No tingham, bobbinet, bolt come, Swiss point, etc., etc. hanging, from \$1 to \$10 pc: pair. Two specials for this week follow: "

-Plain scrim cortains, comcolor, double and single hemmen styles, let with face insertion, 40 inches wide by 21, yards long. \$1.75 and \$2 values go at \$1.39 per pair. \* \* \* \* \*

Plain bobbinet lace curtains, tail size, edged with linen chiny face and set with insertion to match, a \$3.50 value to go at. per pair, \$2.25. \* \* \*

--- Clouch Covers--- Papestry, Ne-

gus. Kashgar, etc., all reversible patterns, full 60 inches wide by 3 pards long, at \$1.50 to \$8 each. -Heavy portieres, plant or with

plain borders and cur-out borders,

full size, range from \$2 to \$10.

per pair. \* \* \* \* \*

-Trimmings for all drapers uses ---cretonne edges, heavy cluny laces, ball fringes, etc.; also rug fringes. \* \* \* \*

-Burlay-all colors-at 150 per yard. We can supply any quantity. and make special prices by the

—See us for anything in draperies.

### Suits Are Most Attractive in Every Respect

Williams shows gimes as a top coarly Merch than ever betiere. Tans and have hates are the principal cide to the chitaprics as whipend and length

Some splendid values really special at \$16 to \$20. Plenty of the higher priced mes up to

### We've Lots of Inexpensive But New Dresses

NIAL styles made of good materials, trimmed in new ways, stated for wearing afternoons, or down town. The tabrics include chilton tatietas messalmes and silk or wool serges; Macrame lace that new leavy lace-adorns many of them. \$10 to \$16. 🐣 🐣

A Special ... Taffeta silk dresses, in shepherd checks and stripes good colors; specially \$6.75

### Something New in Trimmings

NEARLY ever day.

Ratine, the real Turkish towering" trimining and received-white and fan, 44 inches wide, at \$2 a yard. An attractive noveits—distinctive chough for the new original cressers. -- Allovers and band-- e great variety but mostly face stales. Shadow lace effect, and the heavy macrame white to the deep coru shades. \*\* -lit sik or linen tringe we have nearly every color-itso blacks and · \* \* \* \* \* \*

### Standard Embroideries NEW magazine showing all

🗥 about embroidering, crochet, erc., with complete instructions. Beautirully illustrated and printed. A big. fall size magazine or fifty pages everyone of great interest. "Each copy contains TWO TRANSFER PATTERNS"-a waist and a collar. The first issue now on sale at our pattern counter at \* \* \* 15e

# dings, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Martin Slaugh. Refreshments were served and then J. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Florion Cajorn, are men as well as somen and are dialects, and all schools of art recogthe circle adjourned to meet in two Liv. and Mrs. Vere Stiles Richards, Dr. clad in colonid costame. A special nized her.

accomplishments for Nellie did with

her regular features and peach and

with his eyes shut, couldn't entre her

smile and sar up nights trying to do



The photograph shows how a troop of Persian Cossacks, compressed by

# PERSIAN COSSACKS IN GETTING RID OF PRISONERS

DUST CAUSES HAIL AND SNOW From the New York Sun

of old would have kept her alive for a:

But Neille had made a business of

won by beauty bus to be kept by beauty. Nellie didn't have a cent left in

her beauty bank. That's who Neitte

died in the charity ward of a hospital

whole day.

If there were no dust particles in the : air there would be no rain, hail or : snow. From a perfectly dustless atmosphere the moisture would descend in resectess rain without drope. The dust particles, which are invisible to a which the vapor gathers. The anos-Beauty as a life sock is no good, crystal is the most beautiful creation of the aerial moisture and the hailstone is the most extraordinary. The of dust. Such an atom, with a little moisture condensed about it, is the gette from which may grow a hallstone capable of felling a man or Solo- Shee Rennett. Away down in the country of small of the same but the state of the same but be saught up by a current of air and clouds, five or six or even 10 miles The latest returns from the morgue fresh accessions of moisture, it begins high. Then, continually growing by

### THE WHY OF GENIUS

THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF TH BRILL I I OUR MAN THE STATES THE BEST OF THE SECOND

Refreshments were served and then s. Morse, in and Mrs. representative men as well as women and are discrete, and green and the circle adjourned to meet in two lin, and Mrs. Vere Stiles-Richards, In. clad in colonial costume. A special nized her, weeks with Mrs. Della Taylor and re- and Mrs. G. I. Finlat. Mr. and Mrs. commune is in charge of the programs. It is said that Nellic didn't have to the programs. It is said that Nellic didn't have to the programs. Harry H. Seldomridge and Mrs. Harry cette her sister, Mrs. A. H. Weston, Charles E. Holden, Miss Lillian Wils cost lines, music and refreshments.

Ver Steeg. study, or be useful or kind or good. What other people needed these little

Miss Alkey Aldreson, Miss Mary Walsh. Mrs. Henry C. Hall, 1401 Wood ave-Mrs. William F. Greenwood, 1727 Wood avenue, who have returned to Williams, Miss Lila Haines. Miss one, was the hostess of an enjoyable doctor of philosophy over the ropes in Marion Haines, Miss Eleanor Bull, Miss butcheen given last Tuesday Early two rounds with her eyes, and many a Miss Carrie Porter, Miss Anne Baker, floral decorations,

### Visiting in Denver

Mr. Ned Marbourg, son of Dr. and When beauty could buffalo learning Mrs. Edwar M Marbourg of this city, is at this rate, and keep a string of willvisiting in leader and he was one ing slaves in attendance, what was the Colorado Springs F. W. C. . of the suests in a bey party given by use of irking one's self with tiresome The members of the sewing circle Judge and Mrs. S. H. Kinsley, Mr. and . The March meeting of the Colorado night at the Auditorium, when society answered. "Nothing." Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Newton last and Nellie made a chorus when they

> Wesley S. Steele, the president, was student a the teneners conege at worth easy proassisted by Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, Miss.
> Flansburg and other members of the tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. box of londons like Charite used to. The seventh anniversary of the federation. The excellent program was F. A. Barthelemew, '410 West Bijou give her, and a plate of that ice cream;

> > Miss Margaret Moffat, who is also a student in the college, is spending being pretty, to the neglect of some of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and the more stable lines, and whatever is, Mrs. W. T. Moffat, 814 East Boulder

Mendelssohn Mrs. T., C. Kirkwood, 1414 North; the other day. Reading—

Moriah's Mourning.

Ruth McEnery Stuart the hospital has sufficiently recovered to the hospital has been not to the hospital has been not be

Mrs. B. F. Wonster, 1341 North Te-Miss Jennie Pinckney. her late illness and it is expected she

### will recover in a short time. REAUTY AS A PROFESSION

From Ottawa Republic.

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Rudyahi Kipling Beauty as a life each is on some.

The old adage declares it to be but akin deep anyway and, like all other Dyorak skin games, the person who backs it heart of every ballstone is a tiny atom to stand the test of years, and we are siways finding little pieces in the neas-Spring Song ... Huntington Woodman former years who has just cashed in Miss Pinckney. - ber check in some out of the way her check in some out of the way

The federation colors, white and poorhouse, sizen, were shown in the white carna. The late tions and asparagus plumoss decoratatell of Nellie Homlick, once the belle its long plumes to earth, spinning ing the table from which delicious of Urbana, III, the state university through the clouds and flashing in the to the table from which pelicious town, and the prize beauty at the Chisen in the course are manifest from a more made cake, chocolate and ten town, and the prize beauty at the Chisen like a diamond belt shot from a were served with Mrs. J. R. Clark and case world's fair. Neilie died the other rainbow. Mrs. W. N. Ruby at the urms. Mrs. day in a New York hospital without a Owen Dodge, chairman of the enter- friend to shed a tear for her sad end. tainment committee, was assisted by And Nellie was samething of a goer Mrn. A. C. Magargee, Mrn. E. L. Huen-, in her prime. She had all the boys of tis, Mrs. W. L. Bartlett, Mrs. J. H. Mtle old Illinois I'. dippy about her Gertrude Atherton.

and waiting in line for an opportunity. Did any great genius ever come into to take her to a show, or driving her the world after commonplace prenatal hind the most spanking team that the conditions. Was a maker of history The annual colonial ball of the young down the shady avenues in the gentle ous, satisfied domesticity? Did a ing. The only guests on this occasion iscked for human companionship of the The students of history. Khow that

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the week was the home Plane. wedding of Miss Lithur, Maymarel Wide and Mr. John Wox, which was beautifulis ride's mether, Mrs. Haumton Williams. Wall, 1315 North Norada avenue. Wennesday evening at a 30 octook. The tirulal procession was led by a beyof the brides wirl friends singing the from "La Hoheme" (Pincint) and "A included were Miss Jennie Pinckney | Miss Lenhox at the plane. The closing

Miss Logic Nichols Miss Mary Tucker. Tucker, Mas Jenumetre, Study, Miss. Zettie Turker and Mrs. Nina Gibs. Antestagen Beauty roses and expend white point d'esprit en il led vita narrow Amerieson Beneric rebbod, incohed with this

the pure a lovely goun of American served from a table dainfily spread Piano Puetsat fine waget hore with a crystal medal-

maid had a prefit gown of forget nice olio cliston and shadow lace. epinione was of constal applique and American Beauty roses

The profession is arrestly her mothwho gave her in marriage. The bridal robe was on countsite creation. of white chiffon conbroldered in silver elalectate garniture was of Venise lace n orchid design edged with pearls. The films well of table was bordered with real pose point lace and over the confine was a love John ou caukat with orange thoseoms. Orange blosons, too, wore in the resettes on the slippers. The only organient ween was the groom's gift, a boart set with pearls. A shower bouquer of erchels and lilies of the valley were carried.

Mrs. Wall wore a handsome intportd gown of black silk net over white satin with bands of margaine lace on the skirt and bodies and knots of black velvet ribbon. Her corsage bouquet: was of violets and iffice of the valley, The mantel in the living room was

end his best mar. Mr. Hampton Grover bride awaited her oming down as cisle formed by the Monament park. oming down as the many and the motion of the window of some ingers of the choice. The Rev. Wil-; the lett, seconded by Mr. Irving Howbert, Petick Attionse wedding reser-

WAS INTERNACE BY Flick's or bestra-The brides gift to Miss Wo. was a that eventually this would be accom-

coral pendant; to Miss Protes, a har plished. · Pollowing the ceremony the 75 or

tith talle reserves and silver i dree. large fact a basker in the contemporary

Among the out of tore guests were Talinferro Wr. and Mrs. Silas M. Woo and Miss. Mrs. Nancs. Mize and Miss Edith Mize. inson Scott of Champaign, III.

The young couple left that evening en an extended trip in the cast and with an informal reception and the was of dark blue clotic stylishly tonlored, and with it she wore a large picinre hat of coral colored stress car. nitured with coral coreopsis. As they left the house they were given a merry send-off and showered with rose petals

and rice. Mr. Woy is a prominent young attorney in his home city, Telluride, Colo., Mary Riley. and Mr. and Mrs. Way will be at home there after May 1. Mrs. Way attended Monticelio seminary at Godin's, III., and the University of Illinois at Cham- ! Palen, 1814 Mr. Woy took his academic work at the University of Wisconsin

and his degree at Ann Arbor. **\*** \*

Musical Club. As excellent program rendered last Monday afternoon at the regular recital of the Colorado Springs Musical ciub in the assembly room at the Acaby an audience which taxed the capa-

city of the reman. The student orchestra, conducted by Miss Trott, responded admirably to bates in the rendering of a march Mendelssohn and Poldini's 'Danc-Doll." Mrs. Paust, piano, played Gound-Liest "Grand Waits." Owing to the Miner of Mrs. Turker, Miss Priggs substituted and sang Productic Agree' beautiful beings, "When the Bir Bucks: "Come Unto These

NE of the leading society events Miss Charlotte Rhea James at the The number for Violin, clarinet plane, "Paul and Virginia," composed [4]

the resider e of the composer who is an uncle of Mrs. St. Clair) was rendered by Mrs St Clair. Mr. St. Clair and Mrs. Hawkins. Miss Pincknes sang two brilliant saprana sotos, "Ma Name la Mirri. Provencal Maiden" (Delt Aqua) with

inunities for two planes -"Les Holldes" Mrs Lowis High McKim. # Mrs. Vista Chesar Francki was interpreted by Miss Parmes and Miss Templeton. Mr. Willer R. Willis, president the club, spoke of the chorus being or-Rainzed with Professor Albert C. Pear suggested that the club members and others descring to do so, send their b numes at once to Professor Pearson.

At the close of the program, tea was:

befored chiffon over winte and aderned with enchantress carna-The lace of rose pattern was time. The busicesses were Mrs. D. H. draped over the shoulder and finished Ros Mrs M O. Barnes Mrs. R. J. Lowe Mrs. J. J. Hagerman, Mrs. J. W., Poems from and react massels. The skirt was Scott and Miss Curr. Those popular made with the fasingnable tish toil tra were Mrs. P. G. Peck and Mrs. G. rain. She corried a sheaf of American. S. Milone. Assisting were Mrs. O. H. Shoop Mrs. D. E. Taliaforro, Miss. Versta Sinughter, Miss Marie Clough Miss & Katrina Digaster, Miss Sping- . not this arrane insteor voiced with paly for. Miss Berthe Arnold and Miss Lu-The othe Patterson.

### County Pioneer Association.

Paso County Pioneer association was held Thursday evening in the San Luis school building, with the prestdent, Mrs. Mande McFerran Price, presiding. The most important action taken during the business session was the amendment to the constitution wherely is more members will be admutted unless they arrived in Colorado ration to July, 1876. Notice was given of a proposed amendment to the constitution so that the funds accumulate a ed by dues, contributions, etc., can be expended for any purpose sanctioned by the members of the association. Too timely a litress by Professor James

tance of securing a complete genealogical record of the ploneers of El Paso county and historical facts was itstened to with deepest interest. His learnestness was demonstrated in a banked with raims, ferus and Ameri. Proposition to put such data as can be can Beauty roses and there the groum verified in suitable form for preserva- follows: tion permanently in the log cabin which the association luter

On motion of Dr. William L. Bart-First Congregational russich read the a vote of thanks was unanimously eximpressi e service which included the tended to Professor Kerr for his gencrous offer. Mr. Hawbert reported The ushers were by hours thigh that although only preliminary steps McKienie, Mr. James Robinson Seeds had been taken by the committee apof Champeonn, Bill and Me Charles El Pointed some time ago to suitably timery. Music throughout the evening mark the historic old Ute trail, undoubtedly several hundred years old,

pin of forget-me-nots and pearls, and ( Mr. Frank A. Perkins was appointed the chorus, This once man has of chairman of the ways and means committee and Mr. W. Arthur Perkins, chairman of the building committee. more guests, were, enterplied at a Report from Mrs. William F. Divon buffer suppore. The createlequillespoks chairman of the membership committee et the corners of the table sere ground showed that several new members had been added to the association through

lies and repose of this extended to the the work of the membership committee Announcement was made that sole with bride roses and class of the raje scriptions would be received toward ley finished with title lines. There building the log cabin club house, and was a large brides but containing quite a number of the propers relinck' enabletos and a grounds, sponded. Attention was called to the high of right fact cake. The was were heautiful silver phoneer association molded to represent wonding balls well- pins that are to be obtained from the ding slippers, and American Exactly Hamilton Jewelry commune, the design for which was prepared by E. E.

Those exitefinities outphors to Mary Wover Doner parents and six informal program were. Miss. Grace fer of the temiegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Coxens, violinist, who played several Walter Berg and Miss Rena Smith of selections, with Miss Ruth Law at the Denver, Mr and Mrs Thomas V Duke, plano: I. H. Maylard, who read as foriginal poem on the trials and toys all of Pueblo. Mrs. Herschel Hildreth of early Colorado, and E. W. Davis, of Seattle, Wase and Mr. James Role, who recited a humorous poem, "The Mountain Maid."

The evening was pleasantly closed south. Mrs. Wor's going away gown pervine of fruit punch and waters. Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider was chaleman is the refreshment committee. Those ereteles invitations

Clark Hamlin, Mrs. Edgar W. Howbert, Mrs. John Lennox, Miss Dora Foster, Miss May Exton, Miss Lucille Keys, Miss Dorothy Price and Miss.

### Luncheen at Cl.,b.

Mrs. Francia W. Goddard street Mrs. Charles Mulford Twenty-two covers were laid.

### For Mrs. Hagerman.

in compliment to Mrs. J. J. Hagerman of Rowsell, N. M., formerly of this city, who is visiting her sister, cia hotel was appreciatively received Mrs. H. C. Lows, Mrs. Irving Howhert entertained at inneheon, Thursday, Yellow and white was the color scheme and jongulis and shapdragons contered the table laid for 13.

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### Mrs. Faust Monor Guest.

Mrs. Frederick Augustus Paums was the guest of honor last Wednesday and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie gave gave a luncheon of handsome appoint-

Mrs. Charles B. Seldemridge, Mrs. Samuel Garvin, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. William Wells Price. Mrs. was Diest.

### Mirs Woods' Tes.

Mass Dorothy Woods, 1806 North 'ascade avenue, delightfully entertained about 40 young people at tea esterday afternoon, to Lucille Muhiberg's guest, Miss Dorothy Mrs. James Owen, also a beyy of young musical program after 4 o'clock societs women, assisted in the entertainment of the guest.

### American Music Society

American Music society will meet on Toursday evening. March 7, in the some of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ayres 11-dinson. The program will consist of the following.

Moon Pictures, ... Edward MacDowell Stork Story Edward MacDowell

Night by the Sea-Miss Thompson and Miss Bispham.

Summer Oreamy. Wonderful. tine Mc, Sheet Child. Hand" Henry Hadiev Roses Mrs. harry Hunter Seldemridge.

, .... Arthur Foote Mrs Frederick A. Faust

"Sunset Wings" ..... Frederic Ayres Soprano and Tenor-

Song Cycle-Savonera Charles Wakefield Cadmar Mrs. John Speed Tucker and Mr. Cecil.

Rogers.

### Pupil Recital

By invitation of Mrs. George Howe. violinist, and Mrs. Frederick Faust. pianiet, a large audience was present vesterday afternoon at a pupil recital Hutchinson Kerr showing the import- | given in the studio, 319 North Nevada The program was finely presented by

Miss Elizabeth Brooks

Bondo in C Major... . Beetboven Waltz, Opus 64, No. 3. ..... Chopin Violin--Concerto in A Minor . ..... Assolay Piano-

Capriccio in R Minor Mondelsso'in On hesiral Parts on Second Piano. Mrs. Faust. Violin

Mazurka in E flat .... Leschetizky Das Veilchen ..... Mozart-Kullak

Impromptu, C Sharp Minor, Reinhold wo Violina-Shepherd's Dance....Edward German Torch Dance from "Henry VIII"... Second Violin Mrs. Howe.

### Entertained at Golf Clus.

Springs Golf club and their guests participated in a thoroughly enjoyable evening owing to the unique program planned by the committee Messrs will be held Friday afternoon, March Ralph O. Giddings, John Speed Tucker, 8, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. William A. Edgar J. Ullrich and Harold C. Har- Campbell, 424 North Nevada avenue. A topical song by Mr. Harmon, decidealy the feature of the occasion judging from the flattering re-

troduced Mr. Carl Beecher Balcomb who gave a lecture on "Colorado" prowere particularly admired. The fear close friends of Mrs. Worthing. fure was to have been an exhibition. The afternoon was spent in visiting. of moving pictures recently obtained at sewing and listening to Victrola music the Golf club and as they fatled to ar- in the serving of dainty refreshments rive in season Mr. Halcomb showed Mrs. Kumpf was assisted by her some slides of Sales scenery and the daughters, the Misses Kampf. Miss Passion play, closing with a few real Hazlett Worthing and Miss Addie color photographs of sunrise and sun- Hemenway. set on Pikes Peak which are beautiful.

Fink's orchestra furnished enityening selections ail the evening and a late course suppor was served.

### -3 G Miss Pinckney Hostered:

The Musical club was delighted to hear Miss Pinckney at last Monday's sung by Mrs. William Mayjors, accommeeting, at the Acacia hotel, and panied by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Barnes. showed their appreciation by bearty applause for a repetition of him numers. "They Call Me Mist." From "Le hosters vesterday moon of an elaborate Boheme," and "The Provision Maidlunchem given at the Chevenne Moun- en." by Del Aqua. Miss Plantiney, a tain Country club to meet Mr. and former pupil of Mrs. M. A. Hainiston's. Robinson.: has recently, returned from a Madying with Madame Bracken, out of the few exponents in America of Madema Marchest and Vierdet of Pillin. She also using at the Bugulet sweeth, but Brider Chorne of the Wall-Way wedding, the rocial event of last Wolnerday evening, and was the soulet for the Federation of Woman's clubs, on Saturday.

groom-elect, Miss Littlen Mayners Wall and Mr. John Marledge Woy, Dr.

combined with maider hair ferns. Ting Dreaden faces, entireatized with foscs ornamented the name cards. Covers were laid for Miss Wall, Mr - Woy, Dr. and Mrs. McKinnie, Mrs. Hampon Williams Wall, Mrs. Ninz Giles Racon, Miss Frances Fickes, Miss Zettie Tucker, Miss Alice McKinnie, Dr. Thomas R. Newbold and Mrs. Edmund Omer R. Gillett, Dr. Paul M. Lennox, Mr. Hampton Grover Wall Mr. St. George Tucker, and Mr. James Robnach Scott of Champaign, Ill.

### Last "At Home

Mrs. John Speed Tucker will observe the last in this wears series of home' dave, tomorrow afternoon at Matthews of Cincinnati Mrs. Frank her residence \$17 North Weber street M. Woods, Mrs. Edward Muhiberg and As usust, there will be an informal

### Mrs. Lowels Lunchson

Covers were fald for 12 last Friday when Mrs. Harry T. Lowe gave : The Colorado Springs branch of the dainty little lunched to honor of Miss Vera Glattinni of St. Loois, the guest of Mrs. James F. Burns Jonquils were selected for the floral decorations.

### Miss Gashweiler's Recital.

Miss Gashweller gave the first of a Eduard MacDonell series of student recitals last Saturday afternoon, in the home of Miss Editi Taylor, 228 East Dale street. To commemorate the acquisition of a new Chickering Grand piano, Miss Taylor, played the entire program on the fine instrument. This program, a difficult i Night".... Henry Hadley one, both technically and musically, "Greeting at Morn". Henry Hadley was well rendered and the young nerformer aroused great enthusiasm in the appreciative audience of music lovers. The Liest study "Eroica," created especial favorable compont as it was Drenming ..... Mrs. H. H. A Beach played with the understanding and Le Depart brilliancy of a mature arrist. The next Spinning Wheel Meditation. Margaret Ruthven Lang recital will take place in the studio. 112 St. Vrain court, in about two weeks.

### Acacia Dance.

For the pleasure of the guests and their friends, the management of the Acacia hotel gave a largely attended dance last Monday evening in the cosy ball room. Delightful music was furnished by the hotel orchestra and light refreshments were served all the even-

### Complimenting Eastern Guest. In compliment to her house guest,

Miss Dorothy Matthews of Cincipnati, Miss Lucille Muhlberg, 17 West Uintah. Miss Frances Bogue, planist, and Miss street, entertained about 40 guests at Elizabeth Parsons, violinist. Accom- tea last Wednesday. Miss Muhiberg panists. Miss Dalsy Thompson and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edward Muhlberg, Miss Dorothy Woods, The numbers interpreted were as Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Kath-

### Y. M. C. A. Open House.

The "open house" of the Young Men's Christian association, Tuesday evening, attracted a large number of the members and foeir friends who had a most enjoyable time. The informal program began with selections played the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. Miss with Miss Manning at the plane; Miss Alberta Carper gave Joaquin Miller's grand poem. "Columbus" and "The Street Piano as an encore. Mrs Wilham Northcott, soprano, sang two solos. A series of beautiful handcelored scenes were shown, the fine moving picture machine of General Paliner having been loaned for the evening. The guests were invited to partake of popcorn and apples, which The members of the Colorado were served in the boys' department,

### 5. S. Club.

A regular meeting of the S. S. club

### Sewing Party.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. ports given by his delighted audience. William F. Worthing, who will leave Judge James E. McIntire eleverly in- | for New Mexico, in the near future. Mrs. Aana H. Kampf gave a most en-. Joyable sewing party Wednesday aftfusely illustrated with stereopticon ernoon in her home, 1516 North Telews and moving pictures. The views jon street. The 30 or more guests were if Ester park and the Marcon peaks members of the S. S. club and other

Mrs. H. Clieve McBroom entertained a few friends, mostly neighbors Wednesday afternoon in commemoration of her birthday applyerancy, Several English songs were pleasingly Miss Genevieve Turner gave entertaining readings and Mrs. McBroom t<del>old kindermacten utvilan</del>... When the guests were surpmoned to

birthday cake bearing a multiclent number of candles to "wish upon." Pink and white carnations were selected as the flowers for the center of the table Those participating were Miss Kints of Denver, Miss He in of New York city; Mrs. Charles V. Taruer, Mrs. Emma Smith Grimoidby, Mrs. Theres. S. Barnes, Mrs. William P. Cobb. Mrs. W. Barthol, Mrs. Walter Helcomb, Mrs. Gienard W. Blake, Mrs. William Mayjors. Miss Genevieve Turner and Mrs.

McBroom.

Mrs. Theron R. Barnes and Miss Genevieve Turner Charmingly enterfained, last Monday, at the Turner

Catherine Potter. Pink carnations and I reader, who is inimitable in child dis I score and name ferns adorned the dainty table from

Those present were Mrs. Samuel J | Potter

### Viente Sewing Club

The members of the Viente Sewing Mrs. William Lennon club apent Wednesday afternoon delightfully as guests of Mrs E. K. Robbinsti, 1712 North Telon street, Mrs. 1 Howard M. Mason was a visitor for the

### Ellicoty Events.

More than 100 ratrons and friends of the Pleasant Valley school particupated in the observance of Washington's birthday anniversary at Ellicott and then Miss Trump's popils gave an entertaining program "t'olorado" was beautifully sung by Miss Tolman and a mole by Mr. Barr was greatly enjoyed. Among the guests were Miss Evans and her pupils of the Pleasant Hill.

pupils of Miss Ida E. (Hibert at the residence of Mrs. Richards, 801 South Tejon street, last Thursday. The program and those taking part was as

Jack and Beanstalk Merry Springtime . Brownfield Il Trovatore Verdi. Edna and Hazel Theohald Spinning Song ..... Elimenrisch . Anthony Hunting Song ..... Spindler

in Rank and File Edna Theobald. Guarde March Streamhog. Byron Allen, Russell Spence, Step-by-Step March .......Streabbog Blue Bird Melody

Hazel Taylor

Sparrow-Scherzo The Mill Wheel ..... Polks .... Streabbog Linville Proffer March of the Tin Soldiers (Turlitt Dreaming of School..... 37 004 Robins Lullaby Krogman

Russell Spence Streabhoz Helen Ebb. March .... Humming Bird May Kellogg

Sweet Clovef Valse ... . Holet Mildred Looney, May Kellogg. Jovous Peasant Schumann Romance Sans Paroles Mildred Looney. Margaret Metz. King's Gavotte . Burgmulter

May Harrington. March of the Fairles .... Rosalind Stegel La Grace Bohm Ida May Richards. Richeck Mazurka

Frieda Ebb.

Birthday March ...... Scherzo Frieda and Helen Ebb. on Amore ...... Will of the Wisp . Eva Lindquist.

Rose Herrington. ...... Moszkowski Mazurka Brillante ..... . Heins ! Brooklet Elizabeth Brandt.

Zwischenspiel Rohm Walzer und Finale . Bohm Elizabeth Brandt, Miss Gilbert. 1.00 A 100 A

### "Tacky Party."

A merry, informal "tacky" masquerade party was enjoyed by quite a large party of young people, last Monday evening, in the Kinnikinnick ciub house. Pines were levied upon those who were anything except old clothes, although there was no restriction as to characters to be repand coffee, and those partaking sat ipon the floor in a circle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theren S. Barnes, Mr. | Griswold. and Mrs. Glenard W. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Chapman, Dr. and piece on the dining room table when Mrs. Frederick P. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. the appetizing little luncheon was Pletce Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Nordine served.: Mr. and Mrs. Clieve McBroom, Miss ing will be with Mrs. James Stewart Sweeney, Miss Rankin, Miss Adelaide 304 West Kiewa street, Thursday Lower, Mr. Emmett Ross, Mr. Arthur | March 14. Brunner and Mr. Arnold Gasin,

### To Meet Mies Kints

street, gave a small, yet delightful 1109 North Institute street. The house ONCREON TRUISMAN. PRITOGRAPHIC CHE table were Miss Kintz, Mrs. Theren S. plants. flags and hatchets in celebra-tend leaving for southern California Barnes, Mrs. H. Clieve McBroom, Miss tion of Washington's birthday. In the next Wednesday and will remain there Genevieve Turner and Mrs. Blake.

### Taka Embryidery Club. Mrs. E. L. Huestis, 707 North Te-

jon street, was the hostess last Friday. afternoon when there was an interesttub. The specially justical guest " Mrs. James Cromwell. Roll call was the dining room they found a delicious responded to with replies to the question, "What are the characteristics of a Good Club Women? Upon the Iuncheon table were Bat-

tenburg deilles over red gatin and the flowers were red and white carnetic There were red-shaded candies and in every way the club colors, red and White were emphasized. The place cards were hand-nainted ones bearing Colorado scenes. The hostess, Friday, March 18, will be Mrs. James A. Orr,, 2115 North Cascade avenue.

### Musical in Maniton More than 50 ladies of Colorado

entertained by Mrs. H. H. Grafton of Cass Smith. Maniton last Tuesday afternoon at a when Mrs. Harry Hunter Heldomridge a perfectly stranged party at the Antments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully renments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consistency at the Antiments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consistency at the Antiments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece consistency at the Antiments at her North Nevada aronne contexpiece contexpiec Enflow Cande," and "Hesper," with residence. Jonquils beautified the con- white roses and carnations and Miss Diano solos and Miss Derina Cook, favors were pink carnations and the ceding Friday.

lect, gave "Young America" hody Did, James Whiteenb Riley's Bumble Rev. and other selections. Deal. Mrs. Donald G. Wiffley, Mrs. | Boughs bearing artificial pose holos H. Clieve McBroom. Mrs. Edward some and pink and white carpations from of Mr. and Mrs. From Jones, Mrs. Melville B. Couworthy wingled with agparagus, plim is a Mrs. Glenant W. Blake, Miss Imagene adorned the parlor, terms and national Mover, Miss Pforence Latiner, the colors were effectively used in the li-Misses Mary and Eda 1,000 Mess overy and deffodils and tenquils were Mrs. Marnes and Miss Tur. used in carrying our a yellow and white ischeme in the diming room. The ladies presiding at the table stid pouring cot-(R. Allen, Mrs. Lyman, B. Grafton and

### Washington's Birthday Party

Mrs. C. C. Powelson, 415 Last Ulr. afternoon. Conversation and needle- tab street, save a Washington a birthwork consumed the time until luncheon day party last Saturday night for the was served. There were three courses entertainment of her son, Mr. Clinton sented with the Pubsique prize and red and white anapdragons and Miller, and a party of his college ferns beautified the table. Mrs. Burt friends. Five hundred was the leading Hull will be the hostess at her home, diversion and the evening was a merry 415 East Kiowa street, Wednesday, one . Those participating were the Missee Esther and Elizabeth Pursons. Miss Eloine Havens, Miss Helen Lennox Miss Resgie Meta, Miss Jean Circher the Misses Revnolds, Measrs Florian 'ajori, Edward Strieby, Wallace Shapcott. Harry Nourse, Leon Havens, Fergus termes, Hugh trampton and theton Miller.

### Leap Year Dancing Party

A most delightful leap year dancing l party was given Thursday evening at the-Plaza hotel by Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Cora Kampf and Miss Shirley McKinnie, chaperoned by Mrs. Anna H. Kampf, Mrs. Ira J. Morse and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie. The guests were exclusively college friends of the young hostesses.

Dancing began in the dining room of the hotel at about 4.36 o'clock, to delightful music furnished by Miss tinued until 6:30 o'clock when a several course supper was served on long sung with accompaniment by the orchestra. Among those present were the

Misses Margaret Watson. Dorothy Stott, Marion Yerkes, Agnes Lon-Hall, Mary Walsh, Katherine Truc. Frances Adams, Mabel Wilson, Lucy Ferril, Addie Hemenway, Hazel Dorothy McCreery. Bane, ... Schiller Kampf, Cora Kampf, Louise Kampf. Martha Phillips, Lorraine Williams, Lillian Williams, Ruth Wallace, Anne Carson, Marion Fezer, Mabel Harian, Octavia Hall, Gladys Whittenberger, Jerome A. Weir, 204 North Weber Alice McKinnie, Shirely McKinnie, Florence Pierson, Margaret McKenzie, leader, Mrs. George W. Dickey and oth Haines: Mesars. D. L. Raynolds, J. L. was an exhibit of colonial curios Herron, H. L. Black, Ben Hamilton, Horace Hall, W. F. Harder, Everett B. F. Lathrop and Miss Jennie Pinck-Jackson, Roland Jackson, George ney, Miss Rens Strong and her pupil, Keener, Edward Koch, A. J. Gregg, Margaret Lawton, played the mandolin Spencer | Hampton Wall, F. L. Thompson, T. | and Miss Daiey Thompson played piano W. Ross, Fred Kampf, H. G. Sinton, J. B. Thornell, Charles Donelan, Edward Morse, W. W. Johnston, Robert Lloyd, Florian Cajori, W. B. Winchell, Dwight Sisco, L. L. Shaw, Gerald Sel-Streabhog domridge, G. A. Bowers, G. S. Cowdery, D. L. Boyes, Rowe Rudolph, T. J. Lynch, E. B. Statton.

### The Cheyenne Owls

"The Chevenne Owis" a social or-Dutton ganization of some of those residing! Mrs. Prescott Leonard, formerly of in the vicinity of Stratton park were Colorado Springs, who has been in the guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Europe for some years, expects to re-Miss Kate Cree in the Taylor cottage turn to America in June accompanieds last Tuesday evening. Twenty-eight by her children, Miss Edith Timmin members of the club participated in the and Bobby Leonard. elaborate course dinner and then the remainder of the evening was spent, Mr. Albert Gardner of Denver visited playing five hundred. Those included his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert report an exceedingly enjoyable time- Gardner, the past week. Beaumont and declare it was one of the best meet-Dyorak ings of the season. Social life Jungmann brisk since the organization of the club have gone on a several week's trip to | which is composed of the represents- | Palm Beach, Miami and Cuba.

### Fraternity Night

The students of Colorado college and city, this winter, has joined Mr. Bon-..... Heller their guests will participate in the so- bright in London. cial events arranged for "fraternity night," Saturday, March 2, very generally. A dance will be given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the San fraternity at the Acadia hotel, and one by the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity at the Plaza hotel. The Kappa Sigma fruternity will give a house party the same evening in the chapter house, 224 East Cache la Poudre street.

### \* \* R. P. L. S. Club.

The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club resented. Fink's orchestra furnished met Thursday afterneon with Mrs. L. avenue, Los Angeles, the dance music. The refreshments A. Snyder, 114 East Madison street. consisted of Frankfurters,, sandwiches The substitutes were Mrs. A. E. Thomas and Mrs. E. H. McLain. The first prize, a hand painted plate went to forniz and Old Mexico. Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy; the ser Raiph Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. ond, a hand colored scene, to Mrs. Oil-Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. ver M. Dickinson, and the third, a sil-their daughter are occupying aparts' Coates, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Friedel, ver intaid cheese dish, to Mrs. Harry ments at the Acada hotel. "aaving

Paffedils formed the floral center-The place cards were hand Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockdale, decorated in daffodils. The next meet-

### Columbine Improvery Club. The Columbine Improvery club held To meet Miss Kints of Denver, Mrs. an enjoyable meeting Wednesday aft- 1815 North Tejon street, last week, en Glenard W. Blake, 1224 North Weber ernoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Yount, route to Celifornia.

ond. At 4 o'clock, work was laid aside and Vera Manning Stires, recently returned A miniature cherry free scentered the V. S. Stires at San Antonio, Texas. table and Mrs. F. L. Day received the orise for succeins the nearest as to the number of cherries on the boughs, guest of Miss Louis Nichols, 765 North

Riggs. The next meeting will be held wedding. with Mrs. William Davis, 322 South Cascade avenue, Wednesday, March 12,

### Congress Pive Rendred Clab. Mrs. Henry T. Sinclair, 1819 North Rouse of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Weber street, delightfully entertained the Congress Five Hundred club last: Tuesday afternoon. The substitutes were Mrs. O. L. Anderson and Mrs. Gertrude Vetters. The first prise, a Prang-water color, was awarded to Mrs. Noiand, M. Bishop; the second, a hammered brass form dish, to Mrs. Springs and Maniton were beautifully James Stewart, and the third, to Mrs. Lanch was served in the dining rilem

Some thand decorated

### King High Five Club

The memoirs of the King Hand George W. Ghing Lity North Wes [street Thursday coming The itules were Mr. and Mrs. Hatty V. S. The prise winner William Cark, Mrs. Billiam A. Pavi Mr Charles H. Barney and Mr. W. bam- Clark Mrs. Holman was , te Japanese place. Mr and Mrs. We mu C. Stark, 624 North Nevida avenue, will entertain the clab Thursday evening, March 14.

### H. H. Club

The H H club met in the home o Mrs. Wilfred Auld 1425 North Royer Street, Friday afternoon, February 23 Music, sewing and a damic luncheon each contributed toward the pleasure o the guests. The decorations were c flage and other patrions emblems

### Pive Hundred Party Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Heyse,

sieasantiv entertained a tow friends at five hundred tast Thursday evening in their home, \$19 East High street. The prize was won by Mrs. Lindley Thomp.

### Surprised President. The members of the East Side W C.

Rena Strong's orchestra, and con-Mitchell, a royal surprise Thursday afterboon at the regidence of Mr. and Mix Templeton on Nob Hill Mrs Matchel tables apread in the corridor. During was presented with a handsome out supper rollicking college songs were glass fruit dieh as a token of appreciation and hearty good wishes were expressed. Mrs. Mitchell soon leaves for San Diege, Cal., to rejoin her husband. An impromptu program was given by Mrs. Mealy, Mrs. Van Lopic Mrs. Charline Billington, Frances Mitchell, Miss Budy and Miss Etta Templeton, and dainty refreshments

### Colonial Party. The Central Twenty of the Woman's

union of the First Congregational church gave a beautifully arranged tolonial party at the residence of Mrs. street, last Thursday afternoon. Virginia Gasson, Lita Haines, Marion ers were colonial costumes and there Vocal solos were rendered by Mr-

### **Personal Mention**

When fast beard from Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ashten Potter, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Miss Hugh McMillan were in Egypt.

Mrs. William P. Bonbright, who has

been at the Hotel Gotham in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Worthing and their sons. Bruce and Richard 1301 North Weber street, leave shortly Luis school; one by the Delta Phi Theta for their fruit ranch at Cedar Hill, N. Their daughter, Miss Hazlett Worthing will remain here until vaca-

> Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fryhofer, 22% East Tampa street until that time. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lilly who recently, removed to California, are now at

home to their friends at 726 Hartford

tion time and then spend the summer

in New Mexico. She will reside with

Mr. William A. Scully has gone on a everal weeks' business trip to Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quackenbush and leased their residence, 1317 North Tejon

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Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Gildea, who are taking a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and Pinchurst, S. C., will return home the last of March. · 15 The Hon, Henry C. Curtis of Lemars, la., and daughter, Miss Florence Curtis

of Paris, France, uncle and cousin, re-

spectively; of Mrs. Kerr, were the

guests of Judge and Mrs. Robert Kerr.

was artistically destrated with potted Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Giddings in-

took first prize, and Mrs. Drake sec-Mrs. J. M. Stires and granddaughter.

there was a fine two-course luncheon. from a visit with Mrs. Stires, son, Mr. Miss Rent Smith of Denver was the

The special guests were Mrs. W. E. Nevada avenue, the past week while Risher, Mrs. F. L. Day, and Mrs. E. W. in the city to attend the Wall-Ways Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, 1667

North Weber street, are entertaining Mrs. Rookins' cousin, Miss Rossmond Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Depayee are cutertaining Mrs. J. B. Garvin of Den-

ver and Miss Mary F. Talbot of Chey. énne, Wyo. In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the naciety and women's club departments of the Sunday Gazette most reach the editor;

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From the New York Weekly. 'nce-all that is implied by the inunction, to honor our parents. To bonor them is not only to obey them, goes farther and deeper than mere

love that your mother bears you, it is a law of nature that you should not understand. It is like no other love, lber of her being, not to be comprehended by any daughter of you all intil the day when you perhaps hold; points. hardness and coldness in your voice: she misses the kiss that you are in too great a hurry to bestow, ainces at the argumentative fones But after I was listed, then your affection and respect. Therefore, do not begridge the tender word, the long caress, even if you feel a little impatient all the while. You may long! for it with a heartsick longing when it can never be yours again. And reember that harshness is one of the faults of youth; you should strive against it as much as you strive against your faults of bad temper, or/indolence.

Deen diving shows the progress in building submarine versels. The Salmon went down 141 feet recently off depth 20 minutes.

### Personal Mention

Edward Jones

Michigan Character As promise a benefic weeks in the color the guist of Miss Carib whichs

Mr. Harry Lee Baker our cribguests of Mr. Baker's water Mrs. Calvin W. Graham and family 11 to Washing ton avenue on route to the tire. Beggi in Libbs Mont

Mrs. Thomas Gardner views spent net week with Denser trions \*

Mr and Mrs Harry V. Holms have aker reseasein of their new house,

Mrs Linux N Depayre 1664 Coporado nvenue, recention visited friends in fact-

Miss Rose Goldford, 510 West inerfano street, has gone to at Louis to visit her sister for several months.

Mr. W Arthur Perkins hea give on month's trip to Fiorida and the West Balance on and Foo-

Mrs. Lena White of incenwood Miss, is occupying apartime is it the Alta Vista hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris McHugh of Denver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Murray, 214 Last Del Norte street, the past week

Miss Pauline Prior corner soloist treasure Miss Pauline Prior cornet scionst: Miss thin a Rissett Chairman of city's life not soil so to of the Baker orchestra at the Albany. Miss thin a Rissett Chairman of where, and opportunities hotel. Denver spent a couple of days the library committee, reported that the bettering conditions are those with the conditions are last week with her parents. Mr. and there were 1200 be iks in the club li- That this asso not in its doing credit Mrs. C. M. Prior 1115 East Monument brack A to item to

have returned from a trip to California

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return shortly to this city their son, William Raymond Grace ond the posident Mis William W. frecently returned from a trip to Los Arnold third vice president. Mrs.

### A TELEPHONE COURTSHIP

"Twas rather disconcerting Confusion thus averting

In accent sweetly spoken Till, spite of sundry ups and downs To Joneses, Smiths and Blacks and

She calmly lisped, "Wrong party" And when her dad, with at xious brow

Would butt in on our pleasure By calm reproof of "Busy now" Was how she'd take his neasure

And so we're ned but, 'midst our ease E. L. Sabin in Judge.



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Total distribution in a two Balance whant Mrs. Webster, Caleman of the in-

struction committee reported that Boys this execution and nearly to keys have received instruction in the sloyd department. Sevents five dollars was realized from the an- ing the influences a holy

the camprost to house committee denced by Mrs Baker. The report of the finance Mr and Mrs J C Speer and daugh- committee Mrs Spatier Penrose, ter, Jessie, The East Boulder street, chairmin and a gratifying one Through the proof of the committee days Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, 424. Mts. W. W. Web, 1998 v. oberman of North Corona street have returned the effect of mercold nation, reported voted to the saying of also rate refrom a several weeks' visit in Grand in regard to the comusi plenic ir Stratton park a d the christmas enter-

reports was given by Mrs George Mrs Priebe, asserted Mrs Goddard weeks ago, are at the Antiers and will Hall, chairn an of the potting commit- Mrs. James T. Annets are ired tea leave about March 15 on a visit with tre, who has worked diagently for the while Mrs. Louis A thickness presided friends in Chicago. Mr. Sel lotter is club ever since its organization.

Benjamin F. W. berg, first vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James Grave and deat. Mrs. Francis, W. Gordard; 300 Angeles and other southern California James F Sanforl se retary Frank Cotten, treasurer Mrs. Edgar l' Ensign

Chairman of Standing committees. House Mrs Ellen C Baker finance. Mrs. Spenier Penrose, entertamment, Mis. W W Williamson instruction Mrs H D Scackeiford falker members of the board of man-

azers on M.s. Louis A. Giddings. Mrs. Clarence C. Hainlin, Mrs. Charles. A Lalising Mrs Frederick Priebe Mis James F Burns, Mrs E. T. Postlethwane Mrs Wilber F Martin Miss Jeannette Scholz Miss Ethel Moore Mrs Edwin P Crowlet Mrs Arthur G. Snarp Mrs Benjamin F. Lowell, Mrs James T Anderson. Honorary members, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Richard G. Knowlton.

The board of managers of the assotation, including the general officers, ing the board from 50 to that number By special invitation, Calef of Police follows Burno, Humane Officer W S Rev. odds and Junionic Officer Warrs nard were precent, and all testified to the wort of the work accomplished Quartet

Mr. Wilham A. Hiller, superintend. ent of the association reported, the I at, for the year ending February Reading

Total average nightly attendance 125 Average attendance in manual department hverage attendance in gynniasium. Books issued from club library. Total number free baths fur-

Total membership Notwithstanding the unusually severe winter, and the fact that fewer Reading buys then usual have been on the (a) Me streets at night, our membership and count of the improvements made on Mrs. Seibert, Dr. Kenthe building during the summer, we are in position to care much more readily for the large crowds of boys which we are called upon to handle and are enabled to give more after-ton to the individual stembers than held this afternoon at 5 o'cleek in the The Monday Progress Club held this afternoon at 5 o'cleek in the The Monday Progress child will meet to the

chief clerk of the hotel and they will; The officers the ted for the ensuing tions consisted of rink and choose and

### Annual Musical The annual musical of the North End

Woman's Christian Temperance union Mrs John C. St John 12.4 North Tejon street. Mrs. William W. War ner superintendent of the department of music, will have charge. To pro-

Piano sole, Miss Dora Stort Vocal solo, Mrs. Notand M. Pishop. Ladies quartet Mrs. Waller M. Lion Graves, Mrs. North Mrs. F. Graves

veile solo, Master North-Vocal solo, Mrs. Wilham North-off Ladies quartet. Vocal solo, Mrs. Allen Lee.

Washington Improvement League

The Washington Improvement league ill hold a meeting Thursday evening, March 7, at 7 30 octock, in the school allding. The program will be as

(b) Waltz Miss Nelle Martin

for the boys of the city by the asso- Mrs. Fielder Mrs. Seibert Dr. Kenandy Mr Fiedler Junioa Y W. C. A. Girls

The Going of the White Swall' Sir Gilbert Parker Miss Evelyn Levis

Opartet

(a) "When the Little Ones Say Good night" Jokers Quartet F Stillwell Mo Earl F Faher, Archie E Smith

Duane Nelson, Dumb Beit brill Book of Eighth Grade,

tal Me and Mary"
the Did Mrons Story of the Rich
Man and Lazarne"

red: Mr. Fiedler.

heretofore. This may partly secount for the fact that no member of the club has been reported to us as having the has been reported to us as having "John", minning the general subject: German Physosopic Oil and New! o appear before the juvenile court "John," continuing the general subject German Pin'osop o till and New during the last year, also that a num- of "The Friends of Jesus." Mrs. C. E. will be the title of a paper by Mrs.



and performer e and the next State РИПИЧНИЙ ВІМВО В. ТЕХІЧАЛ МОЗВАЛЬНА Briggs will sing.

ment are releaseing an operating to be #100 aiten after l'ent. About 30 children are, and Mes. P. being drilled car's wiek by Miss Wor- Houge is Burrett ment society to to be to the fit insitiation or ms there who be an explotion of the physical training reight in the Junion's

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs 1425 North P ton Mrs. Carrie Hall, S.W. to will give Athens Countb, changes Solly, Italy or I O O F tempe during a reg-

ular meeting of the orthand liverature department of the W man . lub of olorado Springa The monthly receive of the home and care ation department wid be held T

English Wenen in Pilling The study issue of the co at colemdetartment will meet Tue-day after-Hr. 215 North Cascade avenue. The review of William Allen White's "The

Mrs. William F. Dixon.

A most bely ful and compressive of the Colorado Agricultural college Wednesday afternoon during a fire-ting of the social science department, "Public Health and Pure Foot He complimented Colorado Springs on the perfect sanitary condition here, and greatly impressed his hearers with a sense of their responsibility in maintaming a lug, standard always. Mr. Sinton of the dairy company was a guest and his remarks upon the care exercised in conducting the business locally. Was both instructive and interesting

### Woman's Relief Corps

Colorado Springs Woman's Relief who is a member of the corps, presented a set of seven handsome slik flags for the floor work of the organization, making a speech appropriate o the measion n benalf of the French members, Mrs Lizzie Brown responded, and presented Mrs. Goddard with a bouquet of American beauty

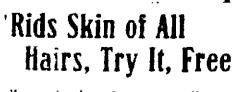
Mr. William T. Kaeson real an exofficut paper on 'The Flag,' and Miss. Nine Brown song solos. After reminscences by several companies light refreshments were served.

### 14 25 Fortnightly Study Club

The Fortnightly Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Diven, 212 East Lintal street program will be composed of "Lafe of: Samuel Clement Mrs D Hanell Hise selected reading Mrs. F. H. And Uncle Jake he foregon Chase and relical inecloses of, Clemens

### Local Board Meeting

A regular monthly meeting of the Inc i board of managers of Bethelhospital will be held in the parlors of the hospital Wednesday, March 6, at





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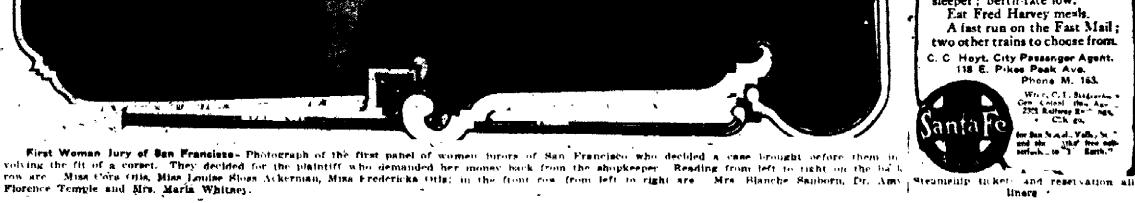
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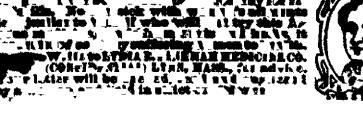
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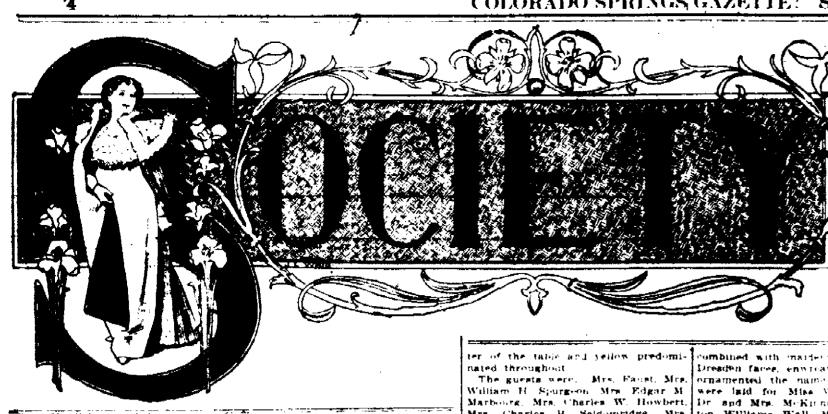
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Mrs. Wall wore a hendsome imported gown of black wilk net over white satin with bands of macrame lace on the skirt and bedies and knots of black velvet ribbon. Her corsage bouquet was of violets and lives of the valley. The mantel in the living moon was and his best man, Mr. Hampton Grover Wall, brother of the bride, awaited her omitte down at a sele formed to the enners of the chores. The Rev. Wile to the motion of Dr. Welliam L. Bart-Sate Watson Batha past of the Frem h Albance wedding it g

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and Mrs. Silas M. Weet and Miss. Mary Way of Detect parents and wis- informal program were. Mass. Grace ter of the bridgersom. Mr. and Mrs. Cozons, violimist, who played several Waiter Bery and Miss Rega Smith of selections, with Miss Ruth Law at the Denver: Mr and Mrs Thomas & Duke, pisco, F. H. Maynard, who read an Mrs. Nauca Mire and Miss Edith Mire all of Purble. Mrs. Herschel Hildreth of early Colorado, and E. W. Davis. of Seattle, Wasn, and Mr James Rob- who recited a humorous poem. The inson Scott of Champaign, Ill.

The young couple lett that evening on an extended trip in the east and south. Mrs. World going dwin gown was of dark they cloth stylishly this lered, and with it she wore a large pirture hat of coral colored straw gar-Bitured with coral coreupsia. As they Mrs. James P. Barnes, Mrs. Clarence left the house they were given a merry Clark Hamlin, Mrs. Edgar W. Howsend-off and showered with rose petals. and rice.

Mr. Wov is a prominent young attorney in his home city, Telluride, Colo., Mary Riley. and Mr and Mrs. Wos will be at home there after May 1. Mrs. Wes attended Monticello reminary at Godfrey, 111, and : the University of Illinois at Cham- ( paign, ill. Mr. Way took his argitemic work at the University of Wisconsin. and his degree at Ann Arbor.

### **3** Musical Club.

. An excellent program rendered last Monday afternoon at the regular recital of the Colorado Springs Musical club in the assembly room at the Acacia hotel was appreciatively received Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. Irving Howbert by an audience which taxed the capacity of the room.

The student orchestra, conducted by Miss Trott, responded admirably to the baton in the rendering of a march! by Mendelssohn and Poidings "Dancing Doil," Mrs. Phust. piano, played Gounod-Liest "Grand Walts."

Owing to the Sinem of Mrs. Tucker. Miss Briggs substituted and sang when Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge

taging a super property Mose Chargotte Rheat James at the The number for violin, clarinet and W.63 and Mt. John many Paul and Virginia" composed lo Fideles Zitterbart tan American

the resolution of the composer who is an uncle of Mrs. St

Procenced Maiden" (Dell Aqua) with Included were Miss Jenius Pinckies a Miss Lennox at the joans. The closing number for two planes. Les Eclides Miss to alk Hogh McKining Miss Vest (1 Caesae Franck) was interpreted by S. L. Jr. Mass. Miss Darmes and Miss Templeton. Mr. Willer R. Willie, president c to a support to however the still spoke of the chorus being or-America, garand with Professor Athert C Pearson is leader, and Mrs. Hi Howard. The version are such reading and i

> there desirths to de see sond their our Miss Mars Was limited at once to Professor Pearson of Journson. The program will consist of At the close of the program, tea was American served trees a table daintile spread Plane Puets and idenced with enchantress carps thore The bostoses were Mrs. D. H. Reco Mrs M O Barnes, Mrs R. J. Love Mrs. J. J. Hagerman, Mrs. J. W. The skint was Southand Miss Curr Those ponting arts for their model their car fea were Mrs. P. G. Feck and Mrs. G. Shoup Mrs E. E. Tabaferro, Moss Verila Slaughter Miss Marie Clough Socket mer. MisseKatrina Brenster, Miss Spingover a meteor vened with pate for. Miss Borthe Arnold and Miss Bu-The otle Patterson.

### County Pioneer Association.

An enthusiastic meeting of the El Paso County Pioteer association was who kare het in marriage. The held Thursday evening in the San Laus school building, with the president. Mrs. Maude McFerran Price. presiding. The most important action taker during the losiness session was Soprano and Tenor-the amendment to the constitution. whereby no more members will be adunited unless they arrived in Colorado ruber to July, 1874. Notice was given a proposed amendment to the constitution so that the funds accumulated ed by dues, contributions, etc. can be expended for any purpose samitioned by the members of the association. The timely a lifess by Professor James

Hutchinson Kerr showing the importtance of securing a complete genealogi- avenue. cal record of the Moneers of El Paso county and historical facts was ilstened to with deepest interest. His banked with Johns, ferus and Ameri- proposition to put such data as can be an Reanty roses and there the groom, verified in suitable form for preservation permanently in the log cabin which the association intends to erect M animent park.

lett, seconded by Mr Irving Howbert, First Corgregational or rich from the B vote of thanks was manimously eximpression service which metaded the tonded to Professor Kerr for his gencrous offer Mr. Howhert reported The silers were by Lewis High that although only 4 reliminary steps Violin-McKirns, Mr. James Responsible Scott had been taken by the committee apof Change over, Pl. and Mr. Charjes P. Fourted some time ago to sultably Emery Moss through a the evening mark the historic old Ute trail, un- Pianedoubtedly several hundred years old, The bridges wift to Miss Wo. Was a that eventually this would be accom-

Mr. Frank A. Perkins was appointed to the chorus, Classime again has of chairman of the ways and means committee and Mr. W. Arthur Perkins, Policyn , the coremer the Thorochaitman of the building committee, more guests were enterwhited hims. Report from Mrs. William F. Dixon, buffer supper. The restal candlesticks chairman of the membership committee at the corners of the table sere trimined showed that several new members had lown added to the association through

thes and popes of teller compact with the work of the membership committee. large fat of basket in the conter hopped. Annuincement was made that subwith bride roses and these of the table scriptions would the received toward ley finished with this more. There doubling the log cabin chile house, and was a large trades 'egg' a tagang online a number of the pioneers re-"good back could not need a group's sponded. Attention was called to the last of the foot the The few were logistiful silver photoer association, molded to remese it solding fells, well-rips that are to be obtained from the ding shifters and American Benefit Hamilton Joneirs company the design for which was prepared by E. E. Although the bud of the grown were Taisaterro

Those contributing employs to the original poem on the trials and joys Mountain Maid."

The evening was pleasantly closed with an informal reception and the serving of fruit punch and waters. Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider was chairman of the refreshment committee. These receit un invitations in serve bert, Mrs. John Leunox, Miss Dora Foster, Miss May Eston, Miss Lucille Keys, Miss Dorothy Price and Miss.

### Luncheon at Cl.,b.

Inchty-two covers were laid.

### D 2 For Mrs. Hagerman.

In compliment to Mrs. J. J. Hager man of Rosmell, N. M., formerly of this city, who is visiting her sister, entertained at Mucheon, Thursday, Yellow and white was the color scheme and longuis and mandragons centered the table laid for 12,

### \* \* MYS. Paust Honor Guest.

Mrs. Frederick Augustus Faust was the guest of honor last Wednesday and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnic gave fained, last Monday, at the Turner

Mrs. Charles B Seldomridge, Mrs. Samuel Gartin Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs.

### Mira Woods' Tea.

at: Dest.

Miss Dorothy Woods, 1996 North 'ascade avenue, delightfully entertained about 40 young people at tea vesterda) afternoon to meet Miss Lucille Muhlberg's guest, Miss Dorothy Matthews of Cincinnati Mrs. Frank Mrs. James Owen, also a bety of young [musica] program after 4 o'clock society women, assisted in the entertalmment of the guest

### American Music Society

The Colorado Springs branch of the Unertean Music society will meet on suggested that the club members and Thursday evening. March 7, in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ayres. the following.

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From Knightly Tuber Miss Thompson and Miss Bisphani. Dreamy. Henry Hadley "Greeting at Morn". "tive Me. S teet Child. Thy Little

Mrs diarry Hunter Seldomridge, Dreaming, .. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

.... Henry Hadley

Mrs Frederick A. Faust. Sunset Wings" ... Mrs. E. E. Tabaferro

Song Cycle-Savonara Charles Wakefield Cadman John Speed Tucker and Mr. Cecil Rogers.

### Pupil Recital

fly invitation of Mrs. George Howe, violinist, and Mrs. Frederick Faust, planist, a large audience was present sesterday afternoon at a pupil regital given in the studio, 319 North Nevada

The program was finely presented by Elizabeth Parsons, violinist. Accomcarnestness was demonstrated in a panists. Miss Daley Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Brooks. The numbers interpreted were as foliows:

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Roudo in +' Major . Reethoven Waltz, Opus 64, No. 3 ..... Chopin, Concerto in A Minor ...... Accolay Capriccio h B Minor Mendelssoin

Orchestral Parts on Second Piano. Mrs. Faust Chanson Charles Aller

Hungarian Dance. William Haesche. 

Torch Dance from "Henry VIII" ... Second Violin -Mrs. Howe.

### Entertained at Golf Clus.

Springs Golf club and their guests participated in a thoroughly engovable evening owing to the unique program Edgar J. Ulfrich and Harold C. Har- Campbell, 424 North Nevada avenue. A topical song by Mr. Harmon was decidedly the feature of the occasion judging from the flattering reports given by his delighted audience, Wilbur F. Worthing, who will leave were particularly admired. The fea- close friends of Mrs. Worthing. fure was to have been an exhibition of moving pictures recently obtained at sewing and listening to Victrois music. the Golf club and as they falled to are in the serving of dainty refreshments, rive in season Mr. Hairomb showed Mrs. Kampf was assisted by her some slides of Swiss scenery and the daughters, the Misses Kampf. Miss Passion play, closing with a few real Haziett Worthing and Miss Addie color photographs of sunrise and sun- Hemenway. set on Piker Peak which are beautiful Fink's orchestra furnished entiven-THE SELECTIONS ALL THE EVENING AND A late course supper was served.

### .∓ \$ Miss Pinckney Monored:

hear Miss Pinckney at last Menday's sung by Mrs. William Mayjors, accommeeting, at the Aracia hotal, and panied by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Barnes showed their appreciation by hearty Miss Genevieve Turner gave enterappleuse for a repetition of her num- taining readings and Mrs. McBroom Mrs. Prancis W. Goddard was the bern "They Call Me Mimi." from "La told kindergazian stories. hostess vesterday noon of an elaborate Boheme," and "The Provincial Maid- When the guests were summoned to luncheon given at the Cheyenne Moun- en," by Del Aqua. Miss Pischney, a the dining room they found a delicious tain Country club to meet Mr. and former pupit of Mrs. H. A. Habilton's, birthday cake bearing a sufficient Mrs. Charles Mulford Robinson, has recently returned from Studying number of candles to "wish upon," Pink with Madame Bracken, our of the few and white carnations were selected as exponents in America of Madame the flowers for the center of the table. Marchest and Visidet of Paris. She also many at the Papeter shores, last of Denver, Mass Bernish of New Pork Funday, and directed the music for the Bridat Chorus of the Wall-Way wedding, the social event of fast Wednes. S. Barnes, Mrs. William P. Cobb, Mrs. day evening, and was the subdet for W. Barthol, Mrs. Walter Holcomb, Mrs. the Federation of Women's clubs, on Glenard W. Blake, Mrs. William May-Baturday.

### Dinner at Acacia.

in compliment to the bride and groom-elect. Miss Lillian Maynard Mrs. Theron S. Barnes and Miss. Wall and Mr. John Marledge Woy, Dr. Genevieve Turner charmingly enter-

combined with insiderrale forms. Tiny Dresden faces, envicative with roses. ornamented the name ands Coverwere laid for Miss Wall Mr. Wov. Dr. and Mrs. McKitinie Mrs. Haimpton Williams Wall Mrs. Sina Giles Bacon Miss Frances Priker Miss Zettie Tucker, Miss Alice Mckinner, D. Thomas R. Newbold and Mrs. Edmund Omer R. Gillett, Dr. Paul M. Lennex, Mr. Hampton Grover Widt Mr. George Tucker, and Mr. James Rob-

the last in this years series of home' days, tomorrow afternoon at her residence, 817 North Weber street M Woods, Mrs. Edward Muhlberg and As usual, there will be an informal

### Mrs. Lowe's Luncheon.

Covers were laid for 12 last Friday then Mrs. Harry T. Lowe gave a dainty little luncheon in honor of Mis Vera Gianiani of St. Louis, the guest of Mrs. James P. Rurus . Longvils were relected for the floral decorations

### Miss Gashweiler's Recital. Miss-Gashweiler save the first of a

series of student recitals last Saturday infternoon, in the home of Miss Edith Taylor, 226 East Dale street. To commemorate the acquisition of a new Bine Bird Melody Thickering Grand piane, Miss Taylor Sparron Scherze played the entire program on the fine instrument. This program, a difficult4 one, both technically and musically, The Mill Wheel Henry Hadley was well rendered and the young per- Polka .... former aroused great suthusiasm in the appreciative audience of music lovers. Henry Hadley The Liszt study 'Eroica," created Dreaming of School ... estecial favorable conquert as it was played with the understanding and ite Depart Poem Arthur Foote brilliancy of a mature artist. The next Spinning Wheel Meditation Margaret Ruthven Lang recital will take place in the studio. 112 St, Vrain court, in about two weeks.

### Acacia Dance.

For the pleasure of the guests and their friends, the management of the Acada hotel gave a largely attended Joyous Peasant dance last Monday evening in the cosy ball room. Delightful music was furnished by the hotel orchestra and light refreshments were served all the even- King's Gavotte

### Complimenting Eastern Guest.

In compliment to her house guest, Mazurka Caprice Miss Dorothy Matthews of Cincinnati, La Grace i Miss Lucille Muhlberg, 17 West Untah ; Miss Frances Bogue, planist, and Miss street, entertained about 40 guests at tea last Wednesday. Miss Muhlberg was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edward Muhlberg, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Katherine Ely.

### Y. M. C. A. Open House.

The 'oren house' of the Young Men's Christian association. Tuesday evening, attracted a large number of La Redemption the members and their friends, who had most enjoyable time. The informal program began with selections played by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. Miss . Hessie Manning rendered violin solos: with Miss Manning at the plane: Miss Mazurka in E flat ... . Leschetizky Alberta Carper gave Joaquin Miller's grand poem, "Columbus" and "The Street Plano" as an encore, Mrs Wilham Northcott, soprano, sang two Shepherd's Dance .... Edward German soles. A series of beautiful handicolored scenes were shown, the fine moving picture machine of General Palmer having been losned for the evening. The guests were invited to partake of popcorn and apples, which The members of the Colorado were served in the boys' department,

### S. S. Club.

A regular meeting of the S. S. club planned by the committee, Messrs, will be held Friday afternoon, March Raiph O. Giddings, John Speed Tucker, 8, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. William A.

### Sewing Party.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Judge James E. McIntire cleverly in- | for New Mexico, in the near future, troduced Mr. Carl Beecher Balcomb Mrs. Anna H. Kampf gave a most enwho gave a feeture on "Colorado" pro- joyable sewing party Wednesday aftfusely illustrated with stereopticon ernoon in her home, 1546 North Teleas and moving pictures. The views jon street. The 30 or more gliests were of Estes park and the Marton peaks members of the S. S. club and other

The afternoon was spent in visiting

### Calabrating Birthday

as few friends, mostly neighbors. Wednesday afternoon in commemoration of her birthday anniversary. Sev-The Musical club was delighted to eral English songs were pleasingly

> Those participating were Miss Kintz city; Mrs. Charles V. Turner, Mrs. Keema Smith Grimoldhy, Mrs. Theren

### jors, Miss Genevieve Turner and Mrs. Mc Broom. Enjoyable Musical.

ferns adorned the dainty table from thing test was served. Teal Mrs. Donaid G Wilfley Mrs. i Mover, Miss Froger e Latters

### Viente Sewing Club

The members of the Viente Sexing flub spent Wednesday ofternoon de Robinett, 1712 North Tejon street. Mrs . Howard M. Mason was a visitor for the work consumed the time until luncheon. was served. There were three courses. and red and white anardragens and ferns beautified the table. Mrs. Burt. 415 East Kiowa street, Wednesday,

### Ellicott Events

More than 100 patrons and friends t the Pleasant Valley school particle pated in the observance of Washington's birraday anniversary at Ellicott An elaborate pronje dunner was served and then Miss Trum; a pupils gave an entertaining program "Colorado was beautifully sung by Miss Tolman and a solo by Mr. Barr was greatly ensured. ≠c'ltens¹

### Piano Recital

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Ida F. (Hibert at the residence of Mrs. Richards, 501 South Tejon street, last Thursday. The pro-Duets-

Jack and Beanstalk Holet Merry Springtime . . . . . Ji Trovatore Spinning Song . . . Elimentier Anthony Hazel Theobald. Hunting Song ..... In Rank and File-Edna Theobald.

Duet --Guards' March Byron Allen, Russell Spence Step-by-Step March ... Hazel Taylor Schiller Schuttische Lois Proffer

Mack Streabbog Linville Proffer March of the Tin Soldiers .. Robins Lullaby Krogman

Helen Ehb Humming Bird May Kellogg

Mildrel Looney, May Streabling domridge, G. A. Bowers, G. S. Cow-Romanie Sans Paroles Mildred Looney . Durand Margaret Metz May Harrington. March of the Fairles

Under the Rose Arbor Resatind Stege Ida May Richards Mazurka March Heroique Frieda Ebb.

Birthday March Frieda and Helen Ebb Humoreske . Dyorak Will of the Wisp Eva Lindquist

Caprice de Salon ... .. Market! Rose Herrington Serenato Moszkowski Mazurka Brillante . Heins Brooklet .... Elizabet'. Brandt

Zwiechenspiel . rufaSi und Finale Bolim Elizabeth Brandt, Miss Gilbert

### "Tacky Party."

merry, informal "tacky" masquerade party was enjoyed by quite a large party of young people, last Monday evening, in the Kinnikinnick club house. Fines were levied upon those who were anything except old clothes, although there was no restriction as to characters to be repesented. Fink's orchestra furnished consisted of Frankfurters,, sandwiches The substitutes were Mrs. A. E. Thom: upon the floor in a circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Barnes, Mr. Griswold. and Mrs. Glenard W. Blake, Mr. and Lower, Mr. Emmett Ross, Mr. Arthur | March 14. Brunner and Mr. Arnold Gazin.

### To Meet Miss Kints.

Glenard W. Blake, 1224 North Weber ernoon in the home of Mrs E. A. Yount, route to California. Thursday Surrounding the

### S 50 Taka Embroidery Club.

Mrs E. L. Huestis. 207 North Teing meeting of the Taka Embroidery responded to with replies to the question. What are the characteristics of Good Club Woman?" Upon the luncheon table were Bat-

tenburg dolles over red satin and the flowers were red and white carnetions. There were red-abaded candles and in every way the club colors, red and white were emphasized. The place 2115 North Cascade avenue.

### Musical in Maniton

entertained by Mrs. H. H. Grafton of Cass Smith. Manitou last Tuesday afternoon at a a perfectly arranged party at the Ant- residence, on North Weber street, and musical. Mrs. William H. Mayjors and when carda were laid saide. The ta-Frederic Ayres' beguifful bongs. "When gave a luncheon of handsome appoint- lers hotel, last Monday avening. The an enjoyable Victrola program was in- Miss Gladys Christy sang seprano ble was ornamented with a hambon the Bee Bucks;" "Come Unto These ments at her North Nevada avenue centerpiece consisted of pink and temperated with songs delightfully ren- solos. Miss Virginia Gaseon played basket containing growing ferns. The Tellow Sands," and "Heaper," with residence. Jonquile beautified the cen- white roses and carnations, artistically deced, by Miss Gene Smith and Miss plane solos and Miss Berths Cook, Expre were pink carnations and the ceding Friday.

ি Catherine Potter : Pink ারmations জালা †reader who is inimitable in child dia-†score and name ারণাণ lect, gave "Young America". Someholy Did James White-only Riley's Those present were Mrs. Samue, J ? Bumble Kee, and other selections. Boughs be cruss settings! peach hibs-H there Madroom, Mrs. Elward some and park and white carnations with asparagus tlumpsa Mrs. Glenani W. Blake, Miss. Imagene, adorned the parlor, terms and material The tology were effectively used in the He Misses Mary and Edg. 17. . May overy and deffedule and ampatts were Weber street un Torsday Mar Miss. Barm's and Miss. The lifed-in carrying out a yellow and white so benie in the dining room. The lidies

Mrs William Lennor

### Washington's Birthday Party

Mrs C C Ponejani, 415 East Ulfrafternoon conversation and needle-, tab street, gave a Washington's birthday party less Saturday night for the entertainment of her son Mr. Conton sented with the substitute prize a Miller, and a parts of his college Japanese plate. Mr and Mrs. Williams fronds. Five hundred was the seading [C. Brank 524 North Nevido average Hall will be the hostess at her home, diversion and the evening was a merry will entertain the cub Thursday com one Those participating were the ing, March 14. Misses Eather and Elizabeth Parsons. Miss Eloine Havens, Miss Helen Lepnox [ Miss Bessie Meta, Miss Jean Crimes the Misses Reynolds, Messrs Plorian Vatori, Edward Strieby, Wallace Shapcott, Harry Nourse, Leon Havens, Fetgas Ormes, Hugh Crampton and Cha-

### Leap Year Dancing Party

A most delightful leap year daucing party vas given Thursday evening at Among the guests were Miss Fixing the Plaza hotel by Miss Octavia Hall and her pupils of the Pleasant Hill Miss Cofa Kampf and Miss Shirley M. Kinnie, chaperoned by Mrs. Anna H. Kampf, Mrs. 1ra J. Marke and their home, 819 East High street. The Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie. The guests were exclusively college friends of the young hostesses.

Dancing began in the dining room of the hotel at about 4 30 o'clock, to delightful music furnished by Miss Pet, gave their president, Mrs. Frank Rena Strong's orchestra, and con- Mitchell, a royal surprise Thursday afttinued until 6 30 o'clock when a sev- ernoon at the residence of Mr and Mrs. eral course supper was served on long Templeton on Nob Hill. Mrs. Mitchells tables spread in the corridor. Luring was presented with a bandsome cut Verdi supper rollicking college songs were glass fruit dish as a token of appreciasung with accompaniment by

Among those present were the Misses Margaret Watson, Dorothy Lange Stott, Marion Yerkes, Agnes Lonnov. Charline Billington. Frances Hall, Mary Walsh, Katherine True, Streambog Frances Adams, Mabel Lucy Ferril, Addie Hemenway, Haze Streabhog Bane, Dorothy McCreery Janet Kampi, Cora Kampi, Louise Kampi, Lillian Williams, Ruth Wallace, Anne Octavia Hall, Glades Whittenberger, Alice McKinnie, Shirely McKinnie Florence Pierson, Margaret McKenzie Virginia Gassey, Lila Haines, Marion Haines, Messrs, D. L. Raynokis, J. L. Herron, H. L. Black, Ben Hamilton. Horace Hall, W. E. Harder, Everett R. F. Lathrop and Miss Jennic Pick-Jackson. Roland Jackson, George nov. Miss Rens Strong and her pupil, Keener, Edward Koch, A. J. Gress, Margaret Lawton, played the mandoling Spencer ! Hampton Wall, F. L. Thompson, T. and Miss Daisy Thompson played plane W. Ross, Fred Kampf. H. G. Sinton, J. B. Thornell, Charles Donelan, Edward Morse, W. W. Johnston, Robert Lloyd, Florian Cajori, W. B. Winchell, Kellogg, (Linyd, Florian Cajori, W. B. Winchell, Schumann Dwight Sisco, L. L. Shaw, Gerald Sel-

### The Cheyenne Owls

J. Lynch, E. B. Statton.

dery, D. L. Boyes, Rowe Rudolph, T.

"The Chayenne Owis," a social or-Potton ganization of some of those residing in the vicinity of Stratton park were Colorado Springs, who has been in the guests of Mrs. Annu Taylor and Europe for some years, expects to re-Bohm Miss Kate Cree in the Taylor cottage turn to America in June accompanieds Birbeck last Tuesday evening. Twenty-eight by her children, Miss Edith Timmins members of the club participated in the and Bobby Leonard. elaborate course dinner and then the remainder of the evening was spent, Mr. Albert Gardner of Denver visited playing five hundred. Those included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert report an exceedingly enjoyable time - Gardner, the past week. one, and declare it was one of the best meetings of the season. Social life is quite! Jungmann brisk since the organization of the club baye gone on a several week's trip to which is composed of the representate Palm Beach, Mismi and Cuba, itive residents of the canon and vicinity.

### 4.1 1.3 Fraternity Night

Heller their guests will participate in the so-thright in London. cial events arranged for "fraternity night." Saturday, March 9, very generally. A dance will be given by the and their sons, Bruce and Richard, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the San 1301 North Weber street, leave shortly? Luis school; one by the Delta Phi Theta, for their fruit ranch at Cedar Hill. N. fraternity at the Acadia hotel, and one by the Alpha Tan Delta fraternity, at Worthing will remain here until vaca-t the Flaza hotel. The Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a house party the same jevening in the chapter house, 224 East Cache la Poudre street.

### R. P. L. S. Club.

met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. avenue, Los Angeles. the dance music. The refreshments A. Snyder, 114 East Madison street. and coffee, and those partaking sat as and Mrs. E. H. McLain. The first prize, a hand painted plate went to fornia and Old Mexico. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy; the sec-Ralph Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Herry V. ond, a hand colored scene, to Mrs. Oli-Helman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. ver M. Dickinson, and the third, a sit-Toates, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Friedel, ver inlaid chaese dish, to Mrs. Harry

Paffodila formed the floral center-Mrs. Thomas N. Chapman, Dr. and piece on the dining room table where Mrs. Frederick P. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. the appetizing little luncheon was Pierce Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Nording served. The place cards were hand Falk. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockdale, decorated in daffodils. The next meet-Mr. and Mrs. Clieve McBroom, Miss ing will be with Mrs. James Stewart, Sweeney, Miss Rankin, Miss Adelaide 304 West Klown street, Thursday, \*\* \*\*

### Columbine Embroidery Club.

street, gave a small, yet delightful 1109 North Institute street. The house Mrs. H. Clieve McBroom entertained table were Miss Kintz, Mrs. Theren S. plants, flags and hatchets in celebra- tend leaving for southern California Barnes, Mrs. H. Clieve McBroom, Miss tion of Washington's birthday. In the next Wednesday and will remain there Genevieve Turner and Mrs. Blass. ... viever guessing game, Mrs. Walton elever guessing game, Mrs. Walton for several weeks. took first prize, and Mrs. Drake seci ond.

> afternoon when there was an interest. A ministure cherry tree scentered the V. S. Stires at San Antonio, Texas, table and Mrs. P. L. Day received the club. The specially jurified guest was prize for guesting the nearest as to Miss Repo Smith of Denver Mrs. James Cromwell. Roll call was the number of cherries on the boughs, guest of Miss Louie Nichols, 705 North The special guests were Mrs. W. E. Nevada avenue, the past week while Risher, Mrs. F. L. Day, and Mrs. E. W. in the city to attend the Wall-Woy Riggs. The next meeting will be held wedding. with Mrs. William Davis, 222 South Cascade avenue, Wednesday, March 13.

### Congress Five Enndred Club. Mrs. Henry T. Sinclair, 1819 North

Weber street, delightfully entertained. cards were hand-painted ones bearing the Congress Five Hundred club last Colerado scenes. The hostess, Friday, Tuesday afternoon. The substitutes March 15, will be Mrs. James A. Orr, were Mrs. O. L. Anderson and Mrs. Gertrude Vetters. The first prise, a Prange water color, was awarded to Mrs. Noland M. Bishop; the second, a More than 66 ladies of Colorado hammered brass fern dish, to Mrs. Springs and Maniton were beautifully James Stewart, and the third, to Mrs.

The did was a on Thurwday March S to the busbands of the m with Mrs. of M. In kiesen, "

nand decerated

### King High Five Club

The memories of the King High to dete were Mrs W R Barr. Mrs Lloyd cinb were the ground of Mr. and " R Allen Mrs. Lyman B. Grafton and George W. Girting, 2219 North West street. Thursday evening [thtes were Mr and Mrs. Hair) N. H. ! man, The <u>urize winners</u> were Mrs William Cark, Mrs. William A. Davis Mr. Charles H. Barnes and Mr. Wil-Ham Clark Mrs Holman was see-

### H. H. Club

The H. H. club met in the none of Mrs. Wilfred Autd, 1427 North Royer street. Friday atternion. February 2. Music, sewing and a dairty into been each contributed toward the pleasure of the guests. The decorations were of tlags and other patriotic emittems.

### Five Hundred Party Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Heyse

pleasantly entertained a few friends at five hundred last Thursday evening in prize was won by Mrs. Lindle, Thomp.

### Surprised President.

The members of the East Side W C. tion and hearty good wishes were expressed. Mrs. Mitchell soon leaves for San Diego, Cal. to retoin her husband. An impromptu program was given by Mrs. Mealy, Mrs. Van Lopic, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Rudy and Miss Etta Templeton, and dainty offershments

### Colonial Party.

The Central Twenty of the Woman's Martha Phillips, Lorraine Williams, union of the First Congregational beautifully arranged Carson, Marion Fezet, Mabel Harian, colonial party at the residence of Mrs Jerome A. Weir. 204 North Weber street, last Thursday afternoon. The leader. Mrs. George W. Dickey and others were columial costumes and there was aif exhibit of colonial curies.

Vocal solos were rendered la Mis-

### Personal Mention

Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Miss. Hugh McMillan were in Egypt.

Mrs. Prescott Leonard, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney **\*** 

Mrs. William P. Benbright, who has been at the Hotel Gotham in New York! The students of Colorado college and city, this winter, has joined Mr. Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Worthing

M. Their daughter, Miss Hazlett tion time and then spend the summer in New Mexico. She will reside, with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fryhofer, 2284 East Yampa street, until that time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lilly who recently, removed to California, are now at The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club home to their friends at 725 Hartford

> Mr. William A. Scully has gone on a several weeks' business trip to Cali-· · · · · Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quackenbush and

their daughter are occupying apartments at the Acarla hotel, having leased their residence, 1317 North Tejon Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Gildea, who are

taking a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and Pinehurst, S. C., will return home the last of March. The Hon. Henry C. Curtis of Lemars. la, and daughter, Miss Florence Chetis

of Paris, France, uncle and cousin, re-

spectively, of Mrs. Kerr, were the The Columbine Embroidery club held guests of Judge and Mrs. Robert Kerr, To meet Miss Kintz of Denver, Mrs. an enjoyable meeting Wednesday after 1815 North Tejon street, last work, en Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Giddings in

Mrs. J. M. Stires and granddaughter,

At 4 o'clock, work was laid aside and | vera Manning Stires, recently returned ion street, was the hostess last Priday there was a fine two-course luncheon. from a visit with Mrs. Stires' son, Mr.

"Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, 1607

North Weber street, are entertaining Mrs. Hopkins' cousin, Miss Resemond Rouse of Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Depeyre are

entertaining Mrs. J. B. Garvin of Denver and Miss Mary F. Talbot of Cheyевпе, Жуо.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club departments of the Sunday Cazette must reach the editor Lunch was served in the dining room Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, oz The Gamette office, telephone Mail 215, not later than noon of the preSaving ten cups on each pound means z dime. Saving on ten pounds

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### REVERE YOUR MOTHER

From the New York Weekly,

should consider, which is, perhaps, ence-all that is implied by the injunction to honor our parents. To

love that your mother bears you. it return shortly to this city. is a law of nature that you should not peculiarly interwoven with every iber of her being, not to he comprehended by any daughter of you all until the day when you perhaps hold; points. your own children in your arms. You must take it on trust. But rememher that this love of hers makes her neutely conscious of every touch of hardness and coldness in your voice; she misses the kiss that you are in too great a hurry to bestow; she winces at the argumentative tones. with which you labor to get your own way; she dreads unspeakably to lose your affection and respect. Therefore, do not begrudge the tender word the long caress, even if you feel a little impatient all the while. You may long for it with a heartsick longing when member that harshness is one of the faults of youth: you should strive against it as much as you strive against ! your faults of bad temper, or indelence,

Deep diving shows the progress in hullding submarine vessels. The Sal. mon went down 141 feet recently off For, mern and eve, a "Nickel, pleas Prodence Island, and remained at that depth 20 minutes.

### Personal Mention

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to visit her sister for several months.

Mr. W. Arthur Perkins has genelon-

Mrs. Lena White of Greenwood, Miss., is occupying apartine, is at the

Joseph P. Murray, 214 Hast Del Norte

Miss Pauline Prior, cornet soloist of the Baker orchestra at the Albany hotel. Denver, spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and there were 1200 backs in the club li- That this association is doing except. Woman's Club of Colorado Springs

have returned from a trip to California.

who were married in Pasadena a few reports was given by Mrs George Mrs, Priobe, assist Mr friends in Chicago. Mr. Selbotter is thub ever since his organization. You cannot possibly understand the chief clerk of she hatel and they will. The officers of tell for the ensuing tions consisted of possible understand the chief clerk of she hatel and they will at the coffice are

### A TELEPHONE COURTSHIP

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To hear tout welcome "Call again

Till, spite of sundry ups and downs. To Joneses, Smiths and Blacks and She calmly lisped, "Wrong party!"

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Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Appleton, Wis .- "I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydis E. Phikham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it he. 3if for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly

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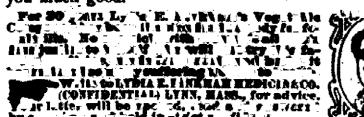
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Miss Rose Goldford 310 West luerfano street, has gone to St. Louis.

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Alta Vista hotel

street, the past week

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spieer and daughter, Jessie, 710 East Boulder street, Chairming

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, 424.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Schlotter I One of the country inveresting Miss Scholz, Mis-

their ton, William Raymond Grace, and vice president, Mrs. William W. Precently returned from a trip to Los Arnold; thed try president, Mrs. Angeles and other southern California James F Sauferd, secretary,

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Would butt in on our pleasure. By calm reproof of "Busy now!"

### Read About These Three Girls. How Sick They Weas and How Their Health Was Raitored by

frouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and over worked myself, and had such had he lingue every month that I could hardly walk for in. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not eleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and samples came on my face. But I have taken your Lydis E. Finkham's Venetable Companied and it has a limit to the best medicing in existence."—
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who were married in Augustian a transfer and will (Hall, chairman of the bothing commit- Mrs. James, T. Anners, at 5 are 1 tea. leave about March 15, on a visit with tee, who has worked difficulty for the white Mrs. Louis A. Chalings presided

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James Grace and Jent. Mrs. Francis W. Gesidard: sec. Frank Cotten, treasurer Mrs. Edgar . Ensign

Chairmen of standing forumittees House, Mrs. Ellen C. Baker, finance Mrs. Spencer Percese, entertainment Mrs. W. W. Williams of instruction Mrs. H. D. Suickelford taker mebriess of the board of man-

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The beard of managers of the agenclation, including the general officers ling the beard from 30 to that number. By special invitation, Chief of Police Burno, Humane Officer W. S. Rev-Bolds and Juvenile Officer Harry 411 ward were present, and all restified to the warre of the work accomplished Quartet

Mr. William A. Hiller superintend [Drill ent of the association, reported, in part, for the year ending Pohenary! Resoling 2% 19121 Total average nightly attendance, 199 Average attendance in manual

department verage attendance in gymnesium. Brooks issued from club library ... 686 Total number free baths fur-

Notwithstanding the unusually se-vere winter, and the fact that fewer boys then usual have been on the (a) "Me streets at night, our membership and strents at night, our membership and a correct attendance are above that of last year, and the results obtained have been exceptionally gratifying. On secondar of the improvements made on the huilding during the summer, no are in position to care thuch more readily for the large crowds of boxs which we are called upon to handle which we are caped upon to manner and are enabled to sive more attention to the individual members then herotofore. This may partly account for the fact that no member of the club has been reported to us as having the intention of the country. appear before the juscoile court

Florence Temple and Mrs. Maria. Whitney.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1912

beamen of Temple quarter or news ?

### Annual Musical

The annual musical of the North End March 2, at 3 oclock in the home of Mrs. John C. St. Jole | 1.4 North Tejon street. Mrs. William W. War ner, superintendent of the department of music, will have charge. The late-Sougs of the Bible. Mrs. Haskett.

Piamo solo, Miss Dora Steri Vocal solo, Mrs. Notoral M. Diebop. Ladies offertet, Mrs. Walter y Graves, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. P.

Cello Solo, Master Norths Vocal solo, Mrs. William, Northest Vocal solo, Mrs. Allen Lee.

The Washington Improvement loague vill hold a meeting Thursday evening, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school

for the boys of the city by the asso- Mrs. Fiedler, Mrs. Saibert, Dr. Ken-

Junior V. W. C. A. Girls The tion god tite White Sugar Sir Gilbory Parker Miss Evelyn Levis.

Mandodin Solo Master William Christian. Guartet tat "When the Little times Sav

the "Gobbus Jokers Quartet F Stillwell Monte. Earl E Saber, Archie E Smith. Triane Neison.

Roys of Eighth Grade,

Man and Lazarne Miss Lewis.

red., Mr. Fiedler.

Young Women's Christian Assn. The Y. W. C. A. vesper service will be

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ranlighed stage by the used. Miss high Differential sing ment are rehearsing an operation to be \$100.

kiven after Lent. About 30 children are fitted Mrs. P. N. I. bone drilled cash week by Miss Wor. Hodgen Donner meeting of the Washington Improve. nent security to be held Thorsday even ing there will be an expiration of the Woman's A physical maining tength in the Judge F. Supply

Mrs. Carrie Harrier William will give paper on thech loughes in gram stefaular posting of the art and literature department of the Winner's stub of

The monthly meeting of the home and estimation department will be held T. Wolf. To East Yampa street "English Weinen in Politics.

The study thiss of the so tal science department will meet Tuesday after. 27, 2115 North Cascade avenue. The review of William Allen White's "The Old Order Changeth," will be given by Mrs. William F. Dixon

A most belieful and comprehensive

address was made by Dr. George of the Colorado Agricultural college, Wednesday afternoon during a mest ing of the social science department He complimented Colorado Springs or the perfect sanitary condition here. a sense of their responsibility in maintathing a lag standard always Mr. Sinten of the dairy company was a guest and big remarks upon the care; As as follers in the restaurant excressed in conducting the business, locally, was both instructive and me teresting.

### Woman's Relief Corps

Washington Improvement League No. 4, has held Tuesday afternoch in G. A. R. hall Mrs. Goddard, who is a member of the corps, presented a sit of seven handsome silk flags for the floor work of the organization, making a speech appropriate the French members, Mrs. Lizzie Brown responded, and presented Mrs. Goddard

with a bouquet of American beauty, Mrs. William T. Kasson read an excellent paper on "The Flag," and Miss. Nina Brown sing solos. After reminis a need by several commades. light

### refreshments here served. V (3 Fortnightly Study Club

The Forfinghily Study club will meet Euesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Diven, 212 East Unital street. The rengrate will be composed of "Life of Samuel Clomens, Mrs. D. Howell Hise, selected reading, Mrs. F. H. And Uncle Jake he ference to Chase, and roll only. Anerdotes of Clemens'

### 72 32 Local Board Meeting .

A regular monthly meeting of the local hourd of managers of Bethell Mrs. Fisher Mrs. Selbert. Dr. Ken- hospital, will be held in the parlors of the hospital. Wednesday, March 6, at [3 } :IL

### Monday Progress Club

hold this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the | The Mondas Progress club will meet association rooms, 329 DeGraff build- with Mrs. N. N. Brumbach, 1927 Coloing Miss Jossic Eurolay will speak on radio avenue, tomorrow afternoon. But, wipin' of his west some a "John," Continuing the general subject. German, Philosophy. Off and New during the last year; also that a num- of "The Friends of Jesus." Mrs. C. E. Pail: See the title of a caper by Mrs.



Rids Skin of All

### American Woman's League

### HER TWO COMPLAINTS

pex and Eduard.

lady in Washington had recommended his mother for the position of cook, but when the applicant came the light looki**ng** 

do the work, Auntie's Yop cost look ery healths." ministed been by mass so as a first life sain't nuvver had nothed but shads

### and areatly impressed his hearers with LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE

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twinkle in his ever

VERTS SEC-An' I hain't been back in twenty-and I'm workin' backlards slow, Eve et in lever postament to ix

here and Santy Fee And I want to state this correction like sittin' bone to be

Pour us out another, danid: feller warmin' an-A' speakin' 'crost a sauce tak big enp. When I seed you sign our went on to Uncle Jak-

mother used to make thought of my at 1 marks a Posey county farm. And me a little kid ag in a doc her arm.

ome in and gir signer. The

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coffee hack, and stom, As solema, fer a númute as a taker would; Then he sort of turned and this tords the kitches after and con-Here comes his old wife out and day

a rubbin of her speed And she rushes for the strain, a the bollers out, "It's how" Thank God we've met her comen Don't you know our mostler Jim."

"You bet I aim't forgot!"

James White-ine Riber

And the feller as he gratified

collect might. For

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March I to April 13

Arizona and California. Go this Spring. Go on the Santa Fe. Ride in a tourist

Eat Fred Harvey meals.



First Woman Jury of San Francisco. Photograph of the first panel of women jurois of San Francisco who decided a case brought before them in

volving the fit of a corset. They decided for the plaintiff who demanded her money back from the shopkeeper. Reading from left to right on the back



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antale row are: Miss Corn cuts, Miss Louise Stoss Ackerman, Miss Fredericks cuts; in the front row from left to right are. Mrs. Stanche Sanborn, Dr. Amy Steamship in ket, and reservation an



Na poleon and Josephine

MERE shall i propose! in the park during the evening as we sit on the bench clasping bands, in the parlor when the inmily have retired and we have to say?

Shall I 'ask her when we are driving matter short to doning along the country reads moying the balmy epring air? Shall . isk her to be my wife when we are out motoring whispering my proposal to her in the darkness of the hip

Or, shall I get an airship or a balloon and hie away auto the clouds and ask for her hand there?

It is quite true that the proposal's success ful termination depends largely upon the place. and manner in which it is made I am sure of this, after reading with deep suffrest thou trials and desires

And I think the marriage proposal is the most interesting place of human lo from the first school day love affair to the gravethrough youthful affection mature love and aged veneration. The proposal is symbolic of

all that is ours and noble in losing A couple of sentences well chosen and a n cerely uttered are more effective than all the flowery speeches that were ever prepared for

the ears of susceptible maidens If words do not come too quickly, if a man does not seem too confident of he seems doubt ful of his success he is not likely to your a woman's consent than the service suitor For although the womanly wemen dies not

want a man who is not manit and strong she

does not care for the concerted fellow who as

Girl's Greatest Honor. Whatever other fules for proposing a man isnores, he should be sure to avoid appearing ridiculous in the exce of his sweetheart when declaring his love it a woman really loves a man, the fact that he stumbled into the room or forgot to leave his hat and gloves in the hall on the eventful evening he came to propose will not change her feeling for Min. But a man should remember that his proposal remains fresh in a woman's memory years after they are married one of her ther ished treasures, so he should take care that at be a dignified sweet occasion which his bride can look back to with a feeling unmixed with ampsement

Girls, you must remember that a man does you the greatest house he can present to offer when he asks you to be like wife. Help tone Time It is not as the matter to " soft the question." In the maju voling mile must soit their actions to condit us but a few hints might help slong. Lock back over the pages. of history and see how the world's famous people proposed—bat and won"

ceive a letter from some toing man ask ha one bow t transmit to a girl

the time and that he is an earthor want in his feelings that he cannot bother with a only the ticking of the clock can bear what conventional intellip is known that as in in love with the girl and he wants to cut the

> Another tells me that he is only It be knews that he is too young anothe girl is just 17. But in spite of this, he cannot wait and he cannot give her up for it answe be with mover by higher with any one clean then uin while met a girl with wealth and posution. He was carried and by her a life warst position and attention be mistakes these qualities for hive. In all these major ers I would so that has is a great steady force but, like a splender river it has a steads course at does not tumble and plume uke a cataract or a waterfall. It \_down steadily in term its source

In looking back over his ory on fuds that the proposals made by the process in famous love iffairs are the most interesting f the entire romance. In trop sal to a blossoming out of an that is now and notice in true love at earto ages the world's love in its every shape and form

I have read and reread the love stories of queens and hyromes, and I found that the mest pivotal peant of their affairs has to the marriage proposal

Queen Mary's Proposals Queen Mary of Satland was cold, baughty. and seductive. When a voting gut she was bloved by two powers. One was courage and the other was the love of love. At 15 she was subtle, clever and ambitious. She told her ladies in waiting that she was the happiest when instends to love poetus and love songs. She wanted love more than a throne and a crown. She hoped the ideal man would come soot to claim her hand, but she added she could only love a strong man, one who had plenty of grant co wage

Though Bothwell was somewhat of a roister er, he had the other qualities for which the daring Mary bad been looking. So she no sooner laid even on him than she confessed that he was the lover she had been reading shout and looking for Because of court are bitions she was unable to aratify her feeling. and maless than a year she found herself a widow. Then Mary felt more than ever the need of some one to leau on.

Oucen Elizabeth of England, getting wind of the fact that Mars was considering a secone marride craftily sent Darnier her own

property to the Book bequestion courts. Marr fell mudly in love with him almost at best sight. It was not two weeks before the whole court was liking of her information for him He was a tall and athletic youth of 10. He had been carefully trained in music, dancing, and the many graculul accomplishments of

the day. His attendance on Queen Ehrabeth bid given him an easy and graceful manner

it is not surprising that Mary found his · unpairs in r in vable than that of the Scottish nobles i her court, for aithough some of them were handsome their manners were frome to rough and unpolished

While concerns Mary it Sterling Darnley fell of Mary had yearny so interested in bone and was so anxious for his recovery that she nursed ben herself. As she watched his sufferings har heart became softer toward here is I cold cal matrix time of young him. It gived her to see this unit, who I id been so his and strong, weak and help the new child. With the tenderest cure and devotion she nursed him back to health, and it is supposed white the two sat together talking during this convalescence. Darnley stoke to her of his love and asked her to so sure that she no longer loved Bothwell t at she sent for him and commanded him to sain; her carried in a tier marry a gold tom the great house of Gordon

All went w li until Diruley shrunk from the bards'ups f buttle Bothwell proved timed the bit she hid dramed that But her feeling or love had turned to bate. She had been dining with Rizzio in a small chamber and Darnley held her by the waist while Rizzio was stillbed before her eyes. After this Mary summoned Bothwell afore ber time and again, and she trially explained in these impassioned words. "In uch I lose Scotland and Lugland both, I shall have him for my own.

One's Power Through Love.

Iben came the casket letters, which are among the most impossioned letters ever written by a woman to a man this lasted until Rothwell de l from Scotland

As it has been truly said "Had Mary been less ambitious when she first met Bothwell or had be been a little bolder they might have reigned happily together and lived out their here in the plenstude of that great love which held them both in thrall.

But a queen is not as other women, and sue found too late that the teaching of her leart was, after all, the truest teaching '

If a woman uses her strength and courage to the right end she not alone can show a man what love means in the making of his career. int she often turus his failures into splendid

Marie Antoinette, 'the charming Austrian princess, was only 14 when she accepted the rah prince of France, Louis XVI, and she was only 15 when she became his wife

Though at the proposal she was far too ... have seen seed conception of what love menus, she would have learned if her husband had been the right kind of husband. But the daughte of France was too busy hunting, working at locksmithing, and firting with his ladies at court actually to win the love of his child wife.

ingut hearted was Pauline Bonaparte, the sister of Napoleon, considered one of the handsom at women in Lurope. She was so beau tirni that to great Italian sculptor Canova was honored to represent her as Venus in mar he She loved to first and break as many hearts as she could self satisfied with the fact that she was beautiful and Napoleon's moter

Napoleon Becomes Disgusted

Finally, Napoleon became so disgusted with her many firstations that he offered her to tion de Ruard. This able general refused. this overture with some such tactful words as these 'I know that she is charming andexquisitely beautiful, yet I have dreams of demestic happiness of fidelity and virtue. Su h dreams are seldom realized, I snow Still. I am in hopes of winning them "

Napoleon then offered her to Gen Leclerc, who was flattered by the king a overture

I tuline had no desire to settle down with any one man, but she consoled herself in the knowledge that she had firted with nearly ad of Napoleon's great generals, and comforted herself by saving that her suitor was rich and had good manners. He really loved Pauline and tried to teach her what love should mean to a woman.

While he went to fluit to quell an uprising she refused to go among savages, and tinglit\_Napoleon forced her on board by hav-

The expedition was a failure, and her husband was taken di and died there, but Pauline was two busy firting to be worried about this

When she returned home Napoleon made but wear black and respect the con entionalrus of mourning

Nhe soon announced her engagement to a friend, tamili. Borghese, with whom she had been flirting for many years. She confessed that it was done because she disliked her sixter-in-law, Josephine, and was anxious to show herself before her in a hand-ome green velvet gown and with splendid pwels dazzling about

She cared equally little for her second hushand until she was dying. She invited him to her room and asking a mail to bring her a mirror, said "See, I am not afraid to die. for I am still beautiful"

Robert Burns belonged to the class of men who think that they are in love long before ther have reached manhood. But their folly teaches them that infatuation is one thing and love is another. They learn by sad experience that there is as much difference between the two as night and day, as between the cold, shimmering moon and the splendid. life mying sun-

Falls in Love Easily.

Robert Burns had his first experience in what he termed "falling desperately in love " when he was only 14 years of age. The girl ficeting fancy, but when he met Jean Armour. the daughter of a mason, love took a more

He washed to marry her, but her perents would not bear of it, so the careless poet spent but time writing, plowing, and making love to many others.

In this interval he was busy making love to Mary Campbell, his "Highland Mary," and a number of others. He thought he loved his

Highland Mary as much as any man could love a woman, and wrote some of his most beautiful verses to her, until he met a Mrs. Wheldpate, who had been deserted by her husband at the age of 17.

It is often said that Napoleon had too many worldly ambitions to understand love. But, like most ambitious men, he coveted love more than most things. He had not the time to study its meaning, and craved for it, in its fullest sense, when it was too late. After he married Josephine he had little time and inclination to confess that he loved her, but "When musiortunes came he saw that she was the one woman that he had really loved. It was when this beautiful widow of Eugene Beautharnais came to Paris that he fell desperately in love. The manner of their brat meeting was romantic

On the first anniversary of the Viscount de Beaubarnais' death Josephine gave her con, Eugene, his father's picture and sword. These the little lad proudly hong up in his own room. One day, on returning from school, Eugene was heartbroken to learn that this precious sword had been forcibly removed He immediately sped to the Tuileries, where he eloquently plended with Bonaparte for its restitution. Touched by the boy's love, Bonaparte restored the weapon and treated him so kindly that Josephine felt that she should call and thank the officer who had been so kind to her son

Plattered by the visit of this graceful woman, who bore an old and artificratic name. Bonaparte soon returned, her call and, having fallen violently in love with her at first sight. began to woo her with all the impetuous ardor of his nature

He managed to see her almost every day, He secured invitations at all entertainments which she was likely to attend. He spent many an evening with her in her little home. Meeting her at all the fashionable salons, and assuming that she must be as prosperous as she appeared, Bonaparte, although dependent upon his army pay only, urged her to marry him. He fell entirely under her spell. His passion for Josephine became so intense that nothing else but the possession of her seemed of any consequence to him.

Bonaparte's family was greatly opposed to the match and Josephine's two children also objected, at first. At that time Josephine was not in love with Bonaparte but merely flattered by his devotion. The result was, how ever, that, unable to resist Honaparte's energetic wooing, Josephine finally consented to marry him.

Napoleon Turns to Austria.

Napoleon was more in love with Josephine than ever when he divorced her, at his ambition meant more to him and his people than any love he could ever know. This time he would marry to satisfy his ambitious and for was called "Handsome Nell." This was a an heir instead of love, so be made overtures to the slater of the Caur of Russia, but Alex ander distrusted him and succeeded in evad ing his request. Piqued by this refusal, he nest turned to Austria, as one of the creat. est powers. Prince Metternich favored the suggestion and the courtship moved rapidly Marie Louise could not conceive of Napoleon as her lover, for she had always hated France and thought of Napoleon as a rough, cruel

These were her thoughts when her father told her that Napoleon had honored her by asking for her hand and the offer had been accepted

She was beautiful and as adont as she was beautiful. Her father spent a whole day trying to convince her that she was to have real love from this lough courageous soldier and when words proved futile he won her by flattery, giving her wonderful gifts, costly entertainments, and making her believe that she was already the wife of the great Na

At the little village of Courcelles Napoleon met the courier who was riding before her carriage. When his eyes met those of the beautiful Austrian he was thrilled with what he thought was love, but the fair, modest girl knèw she had been sacrificed to ambition. Napoleon had not the qualities that could ever awaken love in her soul

There are men whose lives are dominated from beginning to end by a feeling of love and a desire to love. But they are too bo tempered and ampulsive to sit down and an siyze their feelings and ask themselves if they are really in love, and are they steady and dispassionate enough to love honestly and ain cerely after marriage.

Byron Sau Mistake

Byrun was unschooled in the lasting ideas of love, though love dominated his whole career. When a child he had his first love affair with a little girl, Mary Duff, and then he became enamored of his lovely cousin. Margaret Parker, who died before she reached

He had a half dozen other remantic ent sodes before he met Anna Isabella, the only child of Sir Ralph Mulbanke The first time they met he confessed his love, but she was too wise to be carried away by his boks and words of praise and she cut short his lovemaking. Then he tell desperately in love with another lady, who told bim the same story. Then he renewed his courting with Misa Millbanke, and he bothered her so much that she finally consented to accept his offer

Byron seemed to have a premonition that they were making a terrible mistake, during the ceremony he trembled like an aspen leaf and is said to have answered the clergyman's questions all wrong. After their first infant was born andy Byron took the child on a visit to her father and refused to return to he husband. At last he went abroad, trying t forget his short and unhappy marriage, when suddenly he came upon a beautiful youn, woman, Teresa, daughter of Count Gamba o Ravenna, who when only IG years of age bac married Guiccioli This levely blonde with rich yellow hair was madly in love with Byron's beautiful face and winning manners. He was flattered by her overtures, and a desperate courtship began there and then.

The explanation of her conduct is best given in the words she spoke to Byzon "I had always thought of love as an amusement, vet now I have become its stave."

The husband brought this ardent lovemaking to an end by carrying his wife ba & to Venice, and still Byron continued to write her the most ardent and wonderful love let



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Present "Paralysis of Mining Districts" Also Due to Laxity in . Enforcement of Assessment Work

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Proposed amendments to the wellestablished laws relating to metallifer-OUR HUBERTS ALWAYS TRING THE SATTICES. discussion. With the opposite of mining men in general favoring revision of mining laws of the United States and with commission after commission arpointed by various bodies to suggest improvements, the statutes have to mained practically unchanged for nearly 46 years while the geologic of are deposits and the recht dags of metal mining have made marvelous DEDETARE.

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prosching exhaustion of the contreerves. Large sams were expended in report of the company shows on ex. MARKET VALUE OF VANADIUM penditure for development amounting to \$1.56 for every ton, of one produced, Fro The same item for the previous year. Ever since vanadrum and pranium was \$1 % per ton. The production was one has been mined in this county. A 19 tons for the year covered by the Coreene, who has been operating Republic 1911 report, and 79,714 for the preceding for a company in this county, has been nearly \$250,000 was spect in the search Protations on the market salue of the for ore. Until the discovery just ta. miseral, and recently wrote the fa-ported was made, the exploration was in us 'Iron Age" of No. York regardpractically without results, and the ling the matter theorge W Cope, one plan was to stop operations on com- of the editors, under ; pany account and turn the property date, wrote Mr Greeve "that the deal-

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Preliminary Report on the Mineral Deposits of Ducktown, Tenn, by W H Emmone and P R Laney. Notes on Lead and Copper Deposits

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### METALS

NEW YORK, March 2.-The metal markets were dull and practically poun-Geology and Mineralization of the linal as usual on Saturday. Lake Casting, 184@144c. Tin, \$42.50@43.00. Lead. \$4.00@4.10.

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Antimony, Cookson's, \$7.25 Iron unchanged.

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# NEW NAMES THIS YEAR

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oming more and more into use. Every Boy Scouts of America. In that letter tion, W. D. Boyce, of Chicago, the the changes in New York county of Cessurements apparently have a new and ton Eugene Alexander Berielot to Gas- English, though they may have been ton Barrere and Sigmand Youchnoff most exemplary and dignified in the to Sigmond Youchnow, while the case original. Some of them sound like under the same head. Broome county, hasten to change them. In the statutes its, as well, has an example of this type of of 1911 there are a number of instances change to Fred Solomen Deved, who which seem to show that strangers to a great help to the scout movement. has become Sed mon David Abbott, and these shores have found that sometimes of shall be giad during my tour to BIG GROUP OF BOSTON SCOUTS Chitarnugus falls in line with mingred there is a good deal in a name. Thus, do snything that may be possible to BIG GROUP OF BOSTON SCOUTS Anna Bowen once Anna Lucia Reed. Laser Kruk decided to change Kruk for the changes which have simplified found that his name formed a rather difficult proign spellings or substitunfortunate combination and dropped tuted English surnames for those of Bacque, in consequence becoming Bonasome foreign language. Certainly some venture Coli, and John P. Slimowits of the original titles of those who have probably with a similar metive, was sought the interference of the courts transformed to John P. Slemo. ginning to make itself felt in Boston, for this reason were calculated to twist the Anglo-Saxon tengue. Kings county Thus Francis W. Macktylowitz is des good name in the land of its origin, but capitated in Francis W. Mack; a Charles H. Damsky apparently did not whole tamics named. Kamienski besisfied it quite so harmonious in the

> christoped Doroths Hart. One Name Changed Twice.

in the same way and probably for the sky to Samuel Samuels, Isador Mala- wave the magic wand over but one Queenie Barciuski to Queenie Barr, and ceived a somewhat more thorough shoph ity. At that he was Mad Julius thanks on this melossorphic is of changed to Martin Joel Leibovici, but discarding one which had no meaning the new little did not prove altogether in English for one which had. From satisfactory and so a few months late Diadato. Santomessino: he became Lelbovici was waived in favor of the Joseph Floor. shorter surname Loeb.

seem to have caused trouble for a num- county cierks shall: ber of persons, and strange metamorphoses have resulted. On occasion it was merely a matter of adding a new name before those already possessad. Fredericke Herdt, for Instance, became Anna Fredericke Herdt. In other cases it was apparently a matter of adding dignity by supplying a complete 🔼 for an abbreviated form. Thus Joe Breier becomes Joseph Breyer. The 🖦

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Damsky is undoubtedly a perfectly somes: Kamien: a couple originally countr of New York. At any rate he catied Ruddenklepper, are now entitled allowed it to undergo repairs by which Budd, and Marija Pritrovic is result was transformed to Charles E. Densen, for a like reason, probably, Theodore Hugo Worm emerged as · Theodore Ardsley Clifton.

Transformations of this port were same cause Frank Attanasio is trans- not confined to those with foreign formed into Frank Ree Samuel Tetan- names, however. Fred Greedy had to vista to Islder Mulvin, Massimillano or letter to become Fred Greely; Clares Massinio Climi to Maximillan Kenney, Chest changed two to appear as George Hugelschafer to George Shafer. Charles Chase, while Will U. Gumm re-Itzig Kororshaszewski to Jacob Conen, overhapling to attain the form Will One resident of Kings county had to Von Tilzer. It was left for a resident make two efforts to attain the desired of Onondaga county to ring the final should be at the nort name to reversing the process and Sarall Accounts Accepted.

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ous minerals always raise the Aarmest discussion. With the opinion of mining men in general favoring revision of mining laws of the United States and with commission after commission sppointed by various bodies to surgest improvements, the statutes have comained practically unclanged for meaning 40 vehicle the geologic of are deposits and the technology of metal nuiving base made marselous DEORTESS.

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amended mining law would be procigion for enferced development principle expressed, it is true, in the DECISION RELATING present law but not made effective in its workings. A requirement of actual use as a condition of occupancy of min- From the Salt Lake Mining Review eral land can not be regarded as either. The following decision relating to tracted to ham four tons or ore per novel or radical. As regards the large placer mining claims has been hamined as soon as the mine is in full section. A little ore is being taken out acreage of undeveloped land in many down by Justice Willis Van Levanter swing. A little ore is being taken out mining camps to which patent has also of the supreme court of the United Stready, we understand and as soon ready been beined, it is perhaps true States January 26, 1912, affecting two as the buildings at the camp are all that the situation is without relief, placer mining claims in Alaska This completed, a force of miners will be unless the western Australia plan is is the case of Frank H. Waskay and steadily employed. adopted, whereby the government steps others, petitioners, against Joseph the proceeds of which are assessed, three different points to which the atcollected, and paul over to the owner, rention of the local government offi-The principle myoked seems to be that clais is called. These are, my preparts where on signifially (r 7 r. No deputy mineral surveyor has

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if the company hate indicated the approaching exhaustion of the one remening new ground. The last annual report of the company shows an expenditure for development amounting to \$1.56 for every ton of ore produced. The same item for the previous year eas 11.55 per ton. The production was nearly \$230,000 was spent in the search quotations on the market value of the for ore. Until the discovery hist teported was made, the exploration was practically without results, and the ling the matter. George W. Cope, one plan was to stop operations on com. of the editors, under a November 18 pany account and turn the property opened insures another period of and their prices vary so greatly acprofitable activiev .

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Preliminary Report on the Mineral Deposits of Ducktown, Tenn., by W. H. Emmons and F. B. Laney." Notes on Lead and Copper Deposits

Utali, by R. W. Richards. Lead and Zine Deposits in the Meta Washington, by Howland Bancroft, was a railway class.

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Federal Government Stops Acquire-OURAY, Colo., Feb. 17. By the ment of Title to Public Land Containing Petroleum Deposits Pending Congressional Legislation

> cause it seems destrable to retain vertain of these deposits for use as tuel v the American navy, all public lands

Wyon ing were withdrawn from entry, and 122,319 acres in the same states. ur Maska comprising an unknown area, were withdrawn it iring the year In the early part of the year the outstanding withdrawais, which had been Lierry J. made by the secretary of the interior, vere ratified, confirmed, and con-

### MARKET VALUE OF VANADIUM

ore has been wined in this county. A for a company in this county, has been diligent's endeavoring to get at the r The mine was discovered in 1896 by quality and the percentage nand makes the market price and

# IN STATE OF UTAH

Alfred Forsman, on Monday, closed

a deal here with the American Radium company, through the latter's mile below Ouray comes the report of representative, Fred T. Smith of Dendevelopments that are attracting alliver, whereby he sells his one-third, inmost as much attention as the Camp terest in the Ward-Warren group of Bird discovery. One breast is in a nine uranium-vanadium claims at San large body of ore that is said to run Safael, as well as the nine claims in \$40 a ton, and the workings have the Standard-Napoleon group that he reached another of the caves whose was formerly sole owner of, receiving iron-stained quartz, running high in employed Mr. Forsman and son to immediately commence opening up these mines, and expects to put a force of

for the holding of a large enough unit of El Oro has been laid out, to permit the opening and equipment .

# COLORADO SPRINGS

Pending the ensetment of legislation [11], Jack Pot . or properly disposing of oil and gas Elkton deposits on the public domain and be- El Paso

known or thought to contain valuable Thuring the freezi year 1916-1911 or he is commendation of the United Mary McKinney ... States geological survey, 440,000 across possible of land in California and

men at work in the near future.

hauling supplies to the Cameron vainadium mining camp, and have cop,

Director United States Geological strike while is of \$40 to \$50 ore in least the development of the resources the legal right to locate a mining. The present coal land law has one for: tunnel, is four miles off the main claim, and if he attempts to do so, his serious defect, which should be remained of the Southern Pacific railroad, In the case of unpatented claims a section shall be absolutely void ? The jedied if a leaving law is not exacted about it miles west of Lordsburg, Gold remedy should be sought for what has discovery of minerals within a mining. The restriction of area that may le-has need tenned over a length of one been fermed the paralysis of mining location later than the date of lows gally be acquired to a maximum of set a half miles and a number of districts," and the rigid requirement of tion, but prior to any adverse listing land series for an individual and sengold cropple Creek and Goldfield men agricult messument work should be being filed renders the location valid, acres for an association-is not in no are on the ground taking leases. Tenmade actual and effective by inspec- 2. When a location includes more than cord with good mining practice. The dollar ore, it is estimated, will pay a fixed charges on the cost of a modern profit of \$6, for the reason that the an and in the pro- out precedure of al- terrors its times to include only whereat out the only from the file only the discovery of the pro- out precedure of al- terrors its times to include only whereat out the pro- out precedure of al- terrors its times to include only whereat out the pro- out precedure of al- terrors in the filles only whereat out the pro- out precedure of al- terrors in the filles of the out-

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### SEPARATE SALES.

500 at 59 500 Gold Dollar 1,000 at 1,000 at 1512, 700 at 15; Mary Mc-1,000 at 7%, T. G. M. 4,000 at 5, Ten-derfoot, 14,000 at 0025.

### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

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### DIAMONDFIELD JACK DAVIS IN NEW MEXICO

Claims to Have Good Showing in the Vicinity of Lordaburg. From the Goldfield Tribunc.

"Dismondfield" Jack Davis, who he cameraidely known during the Goldin and permits mining under a lease. Hammer and others, and brings out | COAL LAW NEFDS AMENDING | field boom, but who has for some time been overating in New Mexico, reports From Thirty-second Annual Report from Stein's Pass that a big gold in six-foot breast at the end of a Mi-

> recovery are too high to be dasessed the state line between Arizona and against the output of so small a tract. New Mexico extending from Graham cently been issued by the United States fed wethers and yearlings, \$4.000,775, especially if the coal arem is of only county. Arisons, down into County events survey Copies can be on- fed even, \$3.0004.40. modernie thickness. A law Scaigned county, and on into, Grant county, tained free on application to the dito promote the practical utilization of New Mexico. The strike is under-irector of the survey, Washington, D. C. coal deposits, whether the system con- stood to have been made on the New templates sale or lease, must provide Mexican side of the line. The town

rector of the survey. Washington, D. C. provision for commercial operation too. Hope government has used camela as great an advantage is given to the s means of postal and police communi. the Rainsey, Talapoosa, and White land-grant rafficads and large coal cation in the more remote and arid Horse Mining Districts, in Lyon and companies already in postes ion of districts of what is now the cape Washoe Countles, Nev., by J. M. Hill. considerable areas of high-grade coal. Province stretching away north to the The Ore Deposits Near Pinos Alfos, area of Gordonia on the Orange river. N. M., by Sidney Paige. Among the volumery halpers in the The authorities at Cape Town have work of compiling the Oxford English recently replemented their need by the During the last 16 years Japan has bethan period, according to Dr. H. A the Bedouine who accompanied them year, yet in the matter of exports, line Mining District. Northeastern Miers, principal of London university, from the stock of these "ships of the America continues to be Japan's chief desert" by Rudan

whose is to one and no spilled the coep \$13.5%. ts exposed.

Johnson Mining company billed our ige nilling gride. The year shaft or, on at work themselves, the shift the cleater tart. When this work is completed, sinking will be and lateral work started. The shart is already the deepet is, the from ad hill so tion.

Title has been confirmed in H. I. Sherherd of this city is Distrect Judge | Corn-John W. Sheafor to the Homestake, Gold Queen ata. Last Jodes United States survey No. 9282, contaming 24.4 968 ocres, and the Bryan fraction, United States survey No. 14,933, constrong 195 acres to merry owned by me company. The Homestake company is further enjoyed by the decree from claiming or asserting that right. fille or interest to the property in the title. The properties in question Quotations Formshed by Orls & Hough (Wabesh pfo-Kinney, 500 at 34, 250 at 402; Jorry J. 450 located was the term of Cameron 1,000 at 75. U. G. M. 4,000 at 5. Ten- on the southwester, stone of Galora on the southwester, slope of Galena Adventure . The taxes had been detailted Alloner For a lengthy period and tax dood has

lissued to H. L. Snepherd. KANSAS CITY. March 2 - Cash to It. L. Shepherd vs. the Hummer KANSAS CITY, March of R. L. Shepherd of the hold higher, No. 2 bard, \$1.0212 of R. L. Shepherd of the first one, remine title (61.0812; No. 2, \$1.0161.01; No. 2 red. to the Mud Hen and Holt Tail holdes, to the Mud Hen and Holt Tail holdes. Corn. Late higher. No. 2 mixed, 6812 United States survey No. 8,869, situate 969 per No. 3, 58c; No. 2 white, 691 per north of the southerly line of the Humboldt lode mnung claim on Ironelad bill, and containing 3,710 nones.

### Tunnel Advancement.

Despite the handbap of water, Superintendent Charles H Fuller advanced the Roosevelt deep drainage North Butte tunnel 200 feet during the short mouth of February, or at-the rate of about Nevada Hills 7 1-5 feet co b day. This work is rei Bay State Gas ... markable as on more than one shift Baitie the round could not be completed, En- East gineer T R Conservation, wdo took the Old Dominion measurements, was mable to measure (secola .... the water, due to the carrying away of j Quincy the flume at the mouth of the tunuel. but the new flume will be rebuilt and Superior Copper carpenters were working on it this Tamarack morning

### A Dump Shipment.

A solpment was loaded out from the Trail nilte dump, by Dwight Balgock of Elkton. The one is hand-sorted and United Front. screened and is of a fair milling grade. The name is owned by the United Gold Inspiration Cons. Mines company, and the ore was con- Indiana . signed to the mill of the Golden Cycle Ohio Mining company at Colorado City. Raven Tunnel Ship, ant.

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### METALS

NEW YORK, March 2 - The metal markets were dull and practically nom-Geology and Mineralization of the inal as usual on Saturday. Lake copper, 14%@14%c; electrolytic, 1414@14%c canting, 1374@144c. Tin, \$42.50@48.00.

Lead, \$4 00@4.10. Stielter, \$6,70@6.70 Antimony, Cookson's, \$7.25. Iron unchanged

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### Dr. Grenfell, who recently lectured in do anything that may be possible to BIG GROUP OF BOSTON SCOUTS

ready placed on such a promising footing, and I shall be glad at any time of or America in the Greater-Boston disne to bettering the condition of the their advice or suggestions in further, trict. This is the statement of Ormond Loomis, field secretary of the Greater Boston organization. Scout, movement, however, is fast besinning to make itself felt in Boston.

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NEW NAMES THIS YEAR

IN DALLAS, TEX. OFFICERS OF BOY SCOUTS

Some of the Changes That Their Owners Have Applied to the Courts

tion. W. D. Boyce, of Chicago, vice the changes in New York county of the surnames apparently have a new and citia Fitzgerald to Cecina Wiban, Gas- unpleasant sound when pronounced in arious games by which the Bertillon their kind and hearty welcome which the end of that time the publication to Sigmond Youchnon, while the case original. Some of them sound like you have been good enough to express will be on a self-sustaining basis. It of Angelo Cast of Westchester, who English nouns or adjectives, and when in their behalf, and I wish in return was only through the generosity of Mr. has become Angelo Angelo, may fall their owners realize this fact they ho show the greatest alertness and to say how greatly honored. I feel by : Boyce that the organization could under the same head. Broome county hasten to change them. In the statutes as well, has an example of this type of of 1911 there are a number of instances change in Fred Solomen Deved, who which seem to show that strangers to has become Solomon David Abbott, and these shores have found that sometimes difficult through spellings or substitunfortunate combination and dropped toted English surnames for these of Bacque in consequence becoming Bonasome foreign language. Certainly some venture Coll, and John P. Slimowitz, of the oriottal titles of those who bave probably with a similar motive, was sought the interference of the courts transformed to John P. Siemo, for this receson were calculated to twist the Anglo-Saxon tengue. Kings county presents a limber of cases in point.

christened Derothy Hart.

One Name Changed Twice.

changed to Martin Joel Letbovick but discarding one which had no assauing the new title fild not prove altogether in English for one which had. From restlanctory and so a few months late Diadato Santomessino, he became Leibavici was waived in favor of the Joseph Floor. shorter surname Losb.

Andreas Antonion became Andreas An- courts. The constitution of New York did not seem to mend matters a great change names of individuals or perpordeal by transforming hiraveif into ations. In the county law, however, Bolestew Che 11, ---

areth to have caused trouble for a number county clerks shall: ber of persons, and strange metamorphoses have recuited. On occasion it was merely a matter of adding a new name before those already possessed.

Fredericke Herdt, for instance, he came Anna Fredericke Herdt. In other for an abbreviated form. Thus Jo-

Pittsburg recently restored a many due to a desire for simplicity and in formed to Adrian Clarence Johnston. other class of name changes is based John McClellan or John Tooker. This

> Cattaraugus falls in line with Mildred there is a good deal in a name. Thus, Anna Bowen once Anna Luelta Reed. Lasor Kruk decided to change Kruk taries sufficult to assign a chuse for Harrison, Bonaventure Coll Bacque the drine a which have simplified found that his name formed a rather

> > Some Other Transformations

apitated to Francis W. Mack; a Charles H. Demsky apparently did not whole family named. Kamlenski be- find it quite so barmonious in the comes. Kamien: a comple originally countr of New York. At any rate he called Buddenkiepper, are now entitled allowed it to undergo repairs by which Budd, and Marija Cvitcovic is re- it was transformed to Charles E. Densen. For a like reason, probably, Theodore Ardsley Clifton.

In the same way and probably for the Transformations of this sort were same cause Frank Attanasio is trans- not confined to those with foreign formed into Frank Ree, Samuel Tetans names, however. Fred Greeds had to sky to Samuel Samuels, Isador Mala-swave the magic wand over but one vista to Isidor Malvin, Marsimiliano or letter to become Fred Greely; Clares Massinio Climi to Maximillan Kenney, Chest changed two to appear as George Hugelschafer to George Shafer. Charles Chase, while Will U. Gumm re-Queenle Barciuski to Queenle Barr, and ceived a somewhat more thorough Itzig Kororshaszewski to Jacob Cohen, overhauling to attain the form Will. one resident of Kings county had to Von Tilzer, it was left for a resident make two efforts to attain the desired of Chendaga county to ring the final of almost the At first he was Man sulling change on this metamorphodia of This name the court names by reversing the process and Small Accounts Accounts

Although the record of all name Small gain in the matter of case of changes within the state are appended pronunciation was obtained by some to the statutes, the authorisation of who invited the waving of the magic theas changes is not a duty of the legwand of the law over their names. Islature, but, as has blob some of the tonopolious, while ignacy Praybytowski expressly forbids the halsfutain to --- --- dester flection 161 of Thinks 14. of the First names as well as furnames laws, of 1969, it is pictised that the

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Per 30 Years the St - fand Remedy for adding dignity by supplying a complete Di -- a of Muon a Manhaumes Breier becomes Joseph Breyer. The the an All And All and the State of this distriction reverse of this dignifying process is also to be found, however, as when Henry Bindewald becomes Harry Bindewald becomes Harry Bindewald and William W. Schopfro becomes Billy W. Watson Patrick Higgins was not centent with a mere change of first names he emerged from the siemble of the court as Joseph Busiced Higgin, while Jacob Tamen. Busteed Higgin, while Jacob Tamon. how, after undergoing a similar process The Et . Chemical Co. Cl. 1 . V. Che. E.S.A. as he climbs a ladder.

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RUBBER IN MALAY PENINSULA. The home of Para violer, the mignest and to of the probable as in morehous from a common Amazon a regard, subject to somewh

the prochest possess has been achieved in the forests. the Leadertes or and near the collater. The Malay persons the is one or other lands to rubber militarion because the similare as a marry approaches tout of the Amazon. In 15 sears rather tions can Sengapore have reached a beight of 100 feet and a kill of six feet at time feet from the around. Ceylon comes a tappible of growing of the regimen tree but in Mexico, the West fromes as \$100 cast parts of Africa the conditions are not artifle to a larger of these chapting. It office places, such as els. Sign of the former, the growth of the foreign so slow as of the converse of the control of the second of the control of the An analysis of the second vitable Analysis country with a is to lear a niture, as the tree camput the anomal matter for managett motion were a man to the water name the attention and For principles and the control of the control of the first purpose of the control seather littled at or only a consequence throughout the contained against a the contained and the Mahoute and also has the green of the control of employed and state of the first participation and the

### RAPID GROWTH OF RUSSER TREES.

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### PREPARING LAND FOR RUBBER.

arriving hald for runber sulture busissers important not solve to be a the sample but to discout, the roots of trees and the then. It let, as they have been left in so man a fundations year Sangapere, the rare hable to become the near extractionals grees also must be exterminated unless the planter wishes to wars war or a nine of this most dreaded pest of the cleared The righter trees the planted about 20 jest apart and other the excess where talliers begins, the trees require no people cultivation. The most approved method of tapping the rubber tree is in the torm of a hermughous, as far up as a man can The replan sats with a stream, sharp knife the vertical green of the herripghene and the side branches. He takes great care havener, not be cut juty the Hving layer or the tree. A pleas or merel cap, about the size of a teacop, is pared at the and or the tree and a the gotter hads the sab or latex, as it is called bits the cap. Here morning so a after source, the tapfor sinces are a time layer from the apper side of each side out Thors that are tarped for the first time do not flow usually until tract orthogon, whose the flow boutes. The sap or latex is carried to the factory in cars serviced to prove dirt or clots of rubber, and the transport into the sort of the one rubber in a few lacers but this process of results bestered by a few drops of

s kissed tor igh collect machine. Then it goes to the smoke to use who to he ges it to the dirty brown color that everyone is tionships and a more of the rither companies use the croping the line with 2 3 few and rapper in the form of a face, but

### COST OF A RUBBER PLANTATION.

York's soil in good rubber districts if the Malay peninsula ciar be cought for \$5 an acre but it costs at least \$25 an acre to clear and glant the land. Runter plantations with trees one o the course old are selling at from \$200 to \$250 an acre. The to et a floor, o good rubber plantation is very large, but the unturtimets fear re of the field is the malay peningula is that to compartion were overcapitalized and they now find themselves so to the lab in the price of rubber murile to pay dividends t confidence abenipanies und moderate capitalization record tions on to be per court wearly on the mostiment, but the worful the structure that very few companies have been honestly managed Whit has added to the note only on of the holder of rubber chares mad the foolish craze for speculation about two years ago. The night rice of rubber and the enermous profits realized by the to a storagers in the industry led to the formation of hundreds of inputs a, many of which did no development work, but simply ed shares to credulous covereds. The Comstock excitement in is it or the lacem in California oil compation a few years ago was and which then the rubber craze who a absorbed the small savings thousands or English people of momentate means who were and red to miles s that they would get lack their investments in dividends within five years. Gambling in Malay subject stocks reged to the London stock exchange for months, it was the orms speculation among of Europeaus in the cement and the when keepf this manta may to who seem from Singapore to Perhaps

### POOR STEAMER SERVICE.

Penál z - the most mertherly settlement of the Malay perinsile, as Singaport is the most southern city and each is situated of island. Persons is required by a Behom run from Sugarore steamer, although it may be remined by trabine about Princips The sea volage is made through the Straus of Malso a and it is circomfortable if one is a passenger on any of the log lines of steamers alving between Sagapore and Colombic. It was in pursortune to be on the steamer Egra; the of the basts of the British India Steam Navigation company, a corporation which is known throughout the Orient for its parsimon, sithough the steamer was new, the designer had evidently exercised no thought for the comfort of passengers. With three people in all the large scatorcoms there was only one washetand and only two hooks for each on which to hang his clothes. But far worse than the accommodations was the board. An American steward was twideatly given certe blanche in selecting food and he bought poor better and the grandated sugar made in Hougkong, which is aln. of as coarse as Chinese rock candy. The menu was pretentlinis, but it was very difficult to select anything that was appetizing, as good matten was rained by the cooking, the coffee was had and the rea was boiled until it was as bitter as lye. In a land of tineappies and papayas, it was impossible to get any good froit. And to add to the woes of American passengers the Lisear kitchen tree tashed all the dishes on deck in a manner not conducive to appetite. The British India line pays a bonus for a virtual nonopoly of transportation from Singapore to Rangoon and Calcutts, but the Japanese have now entered the field as competitors and a radical change must soon be made. It is a fraud on the traveling public to give such service and in the United States it would not be tolerated, but the English, who are the main patrons this line, excuse the wretched service by saying that the volume 

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a Gernian commercial man, who knew the Oment as he knew his own lands, I went ashore he a sampan and had a fine breakfast at the Exatery and circuits butel it was a positive luxury toget some of the good from of these waters served hot and to enjoy exelectrities. With a fellow American I visited in the cool of the morning the ledanic gardens, which are 40 minutes from it will by rikisha. Penang beaver, his too only conspictors bandmark from the sea being the clock tower on the municipal health as, but back of the town is a range of hills covered with tropt of vegetation that is very refreshing to the eigh-

### FINE HOMES AT PENANG

The road to the gardens is the prettient that I have seen in the extens. It is shaded with experience single trees that resemble the sycamers in their growth and on each side are the bandsome bringalous of the residents of Persons. The mines in the hills back of Penang have made this inv the center of wealth and the homes. of Europeans here are as fine as those of Singapore. We went out the Kalewet road and the Burmon and it id the series of views on these broad, fit ely shaded avenues were most preturesquet. All the houses were built with great roomy versidas, projected by Venetian blinds, the high French windows ofme down to the floor and the first floor was severally elevated from the ground so as to permit free circulation of air. All the houses were set in the midst of ample grounds planted to consumit and other palma and a great variety of flowering trees and shrabs from the tropics. Especially offective cere clums of the Povang Raph pain, with its failliant red trings. In many gardens were lings leades of the stephanous of Midagas, ir, and the nit was near with the sweet perfume of the wax-like white blossoms from which this wellknown perfune is made . Near the gardens we passed a Chaicse Shinto temple, with several mores of ground plented to the finest

### VISIT TO THE BOTANIC GARDENS.

The lotable gardens on her to compared with the of Saigrefore, but here the man was had them out had the great adamtage of a range of angle wooded talks back of the garners, with a fire waterfall which beings down from the mountains witer for the city's use. The gardens are full of rare trees and plants from all the espiatorial lands, of which the most impressive are tobanyan, sometimes covering a quarter of an aero; the color - not from brazil and specimens of hambon from Berney. The high rain tree of India was also well represented. Here, as at Sing ipore, a number of shallow ronds were made beautiful by lilles of all colors. The return journey was made in the heat of the morning, but the shaded roads made the rule a delignt. We passed many bullnek carts and a pumber of pative children going to school on bioveles

Penang gives the impression of wealth and comfort. The small European colony evidently believes in having all the comrensations which van be secured for residence in the tropics, but the result is that living is very costly. To maintain a very modest European establishment costs from \$300 to \$500 gold, as camy servants are too ssary and everything except fruit and tish must be uncorried. Most of the residents size keep a motor car and extensive entertainments are the rule. If one would keep in the social sufm. Hence married men on moderate valaries without children are forced to live at the hotels as house rent and service would consume the greater part of their income. The life when one gets used to the climate, is said to be attractive, but for my part I would not live a year in Penalig if the wealth of the tin mines were made over to me.

The Magic Talking Box

### Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1911. , By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

### JESUS THE HEALER

come out of the synagages, they came leptic, and palsied; and he healed out part of Matthew's quotation reads: into the bear of Simon and Andrew, them. The passage in Mark is und hare our diseases," in which we these matters will show that, accords nized as fairly before the public of these minerals in the first points and the control of these minerals in the control of these minerals in the control of these minerals in the control of the control of these minerals in the control of these minerals in the control of the control of these minerals in the control of these minerals in the control of the control with James and John 1791 Yow infra case of his heating of fever and of a fishable on lifted our mala- all our Lord's healing of physical disof a fever and studies to the to the teper; and between the two, of that him of her will and he come and toset general exercise of healing power to her by the hand, and taised for un; which Matthew, also referred in the and the fever but by any she min- paragraph quoted.

sick with divers diseases and de, and he suffered not of incantation with his the case of

him; for and they found him and eigensteade, say upto him All the wealth there I a Gorden Text of this lesson so (35) And he sage out them let a coted from the gospel according to Ro elsewhere into the west towns that Mutthew, takes us behind this appar.

him, and saving one; him if thou declares, a quotation from the properties thou came make me clear cuts on a fastab.

And being moved with companion be. An examination of that quotation as sort bim out (44) and sauch unto him to See they say nothing to any man, but cohange is of the nature of interpretabrong unto them fits, for the ment corpose, while in Matthew that Jesus could no more combinenter cones into a city but was additions to descrit, declared.

people, (24) And the report of him. "He hath horne our griefs," that is, went forth into all Syria; and they our sicknesses, and then of the methbrought unfo him all that were sick od, "and carried our sorrows." holden with divers diseases and tor. Let us first observe the statement

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titute our lesson are supertative to said feating their resigns. So, also

That which is specially neturable in (32) And at even, when the on, did all the accounts of our Lord's healing set, they brought upto bon at this list the absence of effort, either real or were sick, and them that were too-tomulated. By that I me in there never ressed with devile, they And at the seems to have been the need for any efty was gathered together at the deed, preparation. He hended transdiately, 454) And he healed many that every Neither in these healing memoles did minut any of these entry methods

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strenched forth his hand and touched at appears in the gospel of Matthew, him, and saith unto him I will be all enable us to understand its hearthou made clean city and atraight mag on this applied of healing minisway the toprox term for from time try. It is, first of all to be observed end from the state of the control o strictly engreed from and straightuny from to the spirit hanges the letter

go thy way, shen thuself to the priest tion. The words an found in the and offer for the eleaneing the things projite v of Tealah Thin 41, road, "He which Moses commanded for a testing bath some our griefs and carried one mut; and began to proceed to much and race seen then read. Timmelf took to spread abroad the matter manmont our infimation and have our distileness, and they came to hims from their incliness, in the words. Look our ter quarter (22) And Jesus wert about to all a ros, bear our diseases. Now, in-Califee, teaching in their synagogies, terpreting the statement of Issiah, by and preaching the grape) of the king the quotation in Matthew, the order dom, and healing all manner of disease, of these things is there seemed the war all husber of sickness among the trophet first speaking of the effect.

ments, possessed with devits, and epil- in Isaiah, somewhat changing the eptic, and passed; and he healed them wording, in order to bring ourselves, (35) And there followed him great back to an understanding of the simmultifudes from Galilee and Decapolis ple meaning of the declaration. This and Jerumièm and Judea and from be-the may do by rendering the passage thus "Surely he hath lifted our male-From the moment when our Lord dies, and carried as a burden our afentered upon the work of his public flictions." There is a difference beministon, his healing ministry was con- tween the word translated "borne" tingons. Every one of the evangelits and that translated "carried," and we has stories to tell of the exercise of are helped to understand it, I think, his power in this direction; and these by the words I suggest. In the one stories reveal his shilling to deat with lase it is lifting them, so that we do all kinds of material and mental dis- not feel their weight. In the other it ease. The two paragraphs which con- is carrying them in the sense of him-

not be a lefference between ornefs" likes." Note, bringing regenter Isaiah's ability there tay his power to deal general condition of life.

and sorre so the first worth as no declaration, the got hold our our in- with spiritual malady, which resulted erre said, resaming maladles, and no firmities; or mobileness, we find that from the fact of atonement made posertainly rese for passage of its deepe in the quotation of Matthew there is side by incarnation. et talue if we exclude spiritual male an interpretation of the word of oly from our thinking, whereas we Isaiab: Isaiab simply desiaring that INSURES HIGHEST USE one wrong if we'exclude physical sick- the Servant of God would carry as a nesses. Both are intended. The word burden our sorrows, Mouther declartranslated "serrows" in the prophecy ing that he did this, out also revealof Isalah refers, as we have said, to ing the fact that he list so by taking augush or affliction, and describes a hold of our humanity in all its fee-

## OF PUBLIC LANDS

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The chief advantage of land within Matthew declares explicitly that he Now leaving Isalah, we turn to Or, to put the whole matter in an essential relation to the principle of A little gong sounds. Mmc. Melba soon carried phonographs to every city Golden Text—Matthew viii. 17. Him. elf took our infirmities, and bare our infirmities, and bare our infirmities, and bare our infirmities. They are in a little, dingy in a comprehensive our infirmities. They are in a little, dingy in a comprehensive our infirmities. They are in a little, dingy in the supposed that the supposed the suppose

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Take a chance. They're free today.

If your first choice is not pleasing.

There are others ripe for seizing.

To your, last day you'll repent it.

But she loves a gay hard hitter.

Loves the man who'll take his mauling

Loves the man who'll stand his licking

And stick while there's room for

When the whole world swears he's

She marks him well and some fine day

She runs to meet that chap half way.

Without bawling, without crawling.

Grit's the test by which she chooses.

With his hopes still undiminished,

If she finds a man who loses

Fortune has a way of teasing.

If she sees that you resent it.

She abominates a quitter,

sticking.

We are giving them away.

it Was Only 34 Years Ago That Thomas A. Edison, Then Comparatively

declaration of the fact of the incarna- land as will result in its highest use, telegraph wires and smoking chimneys, hans even more bluntly. "our vulner- tion; wife the declaration that the Tile question of amendment of the but the music they are making will the same phonograph we have today, the transfer of the but the music they are making will the same phonograph we have today, the transfer of the but the music they are making will the same phonograph we have today. bolder with divers discusses and tor- addition that is, those facts of our bare our maladies is a comblehen- present laws relating to the disposition be heard around the world. It is pos- at the very first. It took years to desible by means of the talking machine. It was just 34 years ago that Thomas A. Edison filed at Washington his patent for the phonograph. There have

> The invention of the phonograph was not by accident, as so many have attributed it, a needle prick on Edison's clans gather, the machine records the finger; but it was the result of careful movements of Melba's lips, the touch hard study. It was made while Edison of Kubelik's how, and the scurry of was seated near a ticking telegraph Ronald's fingers over the plane keys. instrument. Here is where most of his All these things are recorded and reinventions are conceived under the in- produced by the fine point of one necdration of the constant chek, chek of the mysterious keys. And it is fitting tone. Fosterity, the millions of unthat this should be because the tele- born in years to come, can listen to graph was Edison's first love. It was this beautiful music and enjoy it even this instrument that led him into the as we do today. atrange land of invention and has since. Edison says the invention is simple. been responsible for his giving to the The principle on which the phonograph

tions. But of the talking machine-A Work Saver, His Idea.

Edison sought to make a device that i not sent to our ear, but simply the viwould record the telegraph messages, bration of air, the sound; and in our It would lessen work. He went to own minds we convert these vibratious work experimenting with a revolving into the word "mother." platen over which he placed some tin- So all the vibrations of sound made foil. One idea brought out another, by a singer's voice, by a planist's, and and soon he was asking himself: Why a violinist's, mingle in one continuous

He was young then and someone might ning over a soap disk makes impreshave heard the abourd statement and sions according to the vibration. have had him tried for insanity. He After the impressions have been kept his own counsel for a few days, made another needle is inserted to re-He bought some raw material, costing trace in these impressions, the disk is \$18, and gave it to John Krueel, his made to revolve again and words come assistant, telling him how he wanted from the manimate piece of machinery, the things shaped. Kruesi was ignorant concerning the ends toward which he was working. He hoped it would that even Edison cannot answerwork, because whenever Edison nas

his fortune with his workmen. After the machine was completed, and incidentally after Edison had spent five days and as many sleepless nights working on it, he told Kruesi ared in Arizons, California, Idaho, Orewhat the machine was for.

founded at the thought of such an survey covering 5,311 acres. This ac-"Impossible," he said, "m

sate of time and money Spoke to His Machine. "We will see," said Edison, and at the same time be walked before the

Mary had a little lamb Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go.

That was what he spoke into the rumpet. He moved the gear, turned a few screws, then said: "Now listen, Kruest."

Unknown, Astonished the World With the Declaration That He Had Made a Machine That Could Talk

velop it. Nearly every year since there have been improvements added. But the marvelous invention stands. Marvelous scarcely characterizes it: been many improvements since, but for today we have this machine that the instrument is fundamentally the not only reproduces one velce, but as

same as it was when he conceived it, well a dozen, or a whole band. For instance, in that little room in London, where the three noted musi-

the not a needle for each sound or

world more than a thousand inven- is builded is that every sound sets the atmosphere in vibration. This produces a certain effect on the ear drum. When me say "mother" the printed word is

not make a machine that will repro- and varying undulation, enter the brass funnel or trumpet the same as our ear Edison didn't ask himself out loud. trumpet and the stylus or needle run-

What makes words come from these

### successful in his inventions he shared WATER POWER

SITES WITHDRAWN Water-power site reserves were ere-

gon and Utah during January by presi-"Mein Gott in himmel" exclaimed dential proclamation on recommend the German helper. He was dum, tion of the United States geological tion was taken in furtherance of the policy of witadrawing all public lands found on examination to possess value as power sites, pending legislation by congress to allow development by less. ing or otherwise. The total withdrawals outstanding on January 31, 1912, embraced 1,726,378 acres, including thousands of power sites.

During January 7,275 acres previously withdrawn were, on further examination, restored to entry as having no value for the development of power. The original withdrawals of power-site lands, as recommended by the engineers of the survey, are invariably made as small as possible, but where more detailed field examination shows The result was dumfounding to the that they can be further cut down German. If he had not known Edison, without andangering the interests of he could not have helieved his ears. the public such excess areas are imhe world was equally honplused a mediately restored to the public dofew days later when the announcement main. Thus, of the nearly 2,000,000 was given out that Edison had in- acres which have been withdrawn durvented a hox that would talk, an in- ing the last four years for power sites, nace whites that mustil reproduce 184,843 acres have been so restored.

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## What Do You Think of Yoursell?

Never mind what the world says - outsiders can't possibly get all the facts concerning your case.

We can only estimate your performances, we must form our opinions from the best information available.

Our idea of you is bound to be inaccurate; but you're on the "inside"; you're aware of all the circumstances in your career you have the complete record.

You know why and where and how you rose or fell, made good or welched, played the game or cheated, fought a good fight or turned tail.

Your references, your rating, your reputation, are not based upon such exact data.

We must accept you with a grain of salt, but you are not entitled to seasoning.

You were present at every mean, hard, crooked, sclfish, sneaking event in your career and you must admit them to evidence.

Come now, proceed with your cross examination.

Are you worthy of the esteem in which you are held?

Do you deserve the respect which is accorded you?

Are you the real owner of all your money?

How often has accident intervened to save you from the hand of the law?

Did you ever betray friendship in the name of profit?

What ideas have you stolen and applied to your own advantage?

Count the times when envy or cupidity led you to blacken a good name.

How many men and women wear the stain of opprobrium

Have your charities been inspired by actual kindness of heart, or have you bestowed them solely because of the publicity you

Are you orderly and decent by instinct, or docs the dread of detection alone hold you in restraint?

Drop your mask for one hour and meet yourself stripped of

How do you like the picture would you be willing to have us share the view? Are you an impostor?

Are your best wares all in your show window?

Do you display goods that you cannot deliver?

Are there any cobwebs on your heart or smudges on your soul? Is your mind soiled?

Clean up, and get your stock in order. The Keeper of the Eternal Records has inventoried your real assets; if you are ashamed of His rating, make haste and settle with your creditors now!

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Conscience will tell you what you owe.

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The Private Bank Puzzle lems. I have come to ask you to do. perhaps, as much for me.

Two months ago. Mr. Trant, our that we were sending him on anothing there, and when the officers of AWhat explanation did the boy take my opinion for that. The older and suffered its first default, under the opinion for that. The older the suffered its first default, under the grant to rish above all the branch opened to bug they found make. Trant pressed to the grant of a formula to push above all of a formula to the grant of a f bank suffered its first default, under cfreumstances which affected the cashlet very straight. A few weeks later lites to reach our branch on the ear: had been taken our so len! He dad tirely man the way in fixed up the had to merrgage his bone; father had to, go to Europe for his lord in since of being told to hurry. fixed up the boat in section of the had, to make up the had to see all the had. The had to see all the had to see all the had. The had to see all the had to see all the had. The had to see all the had to see all the had. The had to see all the had to see all the had. But I don't understand, health, leaving me with old Gordon, young Gordon was over an mour get- somehow, after takent the memey." I "The delay" the cashier in charge of tidage. Al-The rafe, Mr. Howell-the safet" most immediately a series of disorne old cashier repeated. "Some one duts commenced, little annovances and ne old easmer repeated. Some one, persecutions against the eashier Twen-ity minutes ago he came to me, trem-"I feel it. I know it. Pur an ex- bling with anxiety, to tell me that they a man on guard been tonight," the mean that one of the men in the ofd man appealed, anxiously, for I fice is trying to rub the safe. I feel in certain that some one in this of rantident that it is only ford in netice means to enter the safe."

Yousness, but in the absence of my It was just before mon on the last father I feel that I cannot let the mat-"ednesday in November, in the old-ter go longer unexplained."

stablished private banking house of What are these apparently trivialenry Howell & Son, on La Salle things which have been going on for treet; and it was the beginning of the the last mouth. Mr. Howell?" gib week that young Howell had been

"They are so insignificant that I am lening the bank by himself.

"A premonition, Gordon." I did not pers in Gordon's waste-basket bace move your nerve had been so shaken!" [been disturbed. Some one takes his] \*Call it premonition if you wish," pads and blotters. His cost, which be old cashier answered, almost wild- banks on a book in his office, disap-. But I have warned you! I know peared and was brought back again. sufe is going to be entered! Why An old pocketbook that he keeps in se should they search my waste. his deak, which never contains anyisket? Why was my coat taken; thing of importance, has been taken no took niv porketbook" Who just away and brought back in the same play tried to break into my old type- manner. And this morning, when he found some one had been trying to "Gordon' Gordon'. The young man break into an old typewriter desk in miled to his feet with an express his office though it was antir ly stars m of relief. You need a vacation; ity, even the typeariter having been know better than enghold on much taken out of it two days ago the went s happened in the last two months absolutely to pieces, and made the shake and disturb you; but if you statement about robbing the safe which tach any meaning to those insignify. I have just repeated to you."

nt incidents you must be going "Tell me." Trant demanded, "what was the defaication in the bank, which The cashier tore himself from the 80 greatly affected your cashier just her s grasp and left the office. Young before your father left for Europe owell stood looking after him in peratch and taking up his overcost, Robert Gordon, the cashier's William Gordon's-son "

After walking a block he turned ab-"The cashier's sen Trant replied gels into a great office building. He with interest.

"His only son" Hanell confirmed, of the express elevator to the twelfth PA boy about 25. Gordon has a daugh-Red before an office door upon which ter older

'And the particulars?' Trant re-

grossted. LUTHER TRANT, PRACTICAL "It was a perfectly clear case against Robert," the banker replied At the call to come in he opened bank has a South Side branch on Cote door and found himself facing a tager-Grove avenue, near Fifty-first complimited broad-shouldered young street, for the use of stor-koepers and an with blue-gray eyes, who had merchants in the neighborhood. aked up from a delicate instrument. September 29 they telephoned us tillat his he was adjusting upon his deak, there was a sudden deputhd for our Mr. Luther Trant?" he questioned, rency resembling a run on the bank Our regular measenger, with the offi-?, am Harry Howell, the 'son' of cer who accompanies him, was out; well & Son. I heard of you, Mr. so Gordon called his son to carry the ant, in connection with the Bronson money from the safe, \$24,000-\$14,000 in inter, but more recently Walter El-, small, bills and \$10,000 in two small to told me something of the re- packets of 10 \$500 hills apiece. He bimrkable way in which you apply self counted it into the bag, Jocked it

-TEER.

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Impossible! But you do not have to scraps, read 478.50 Cordon teturned the money-all of H The second, term into three pieces, was even more cuigmatical, reading: 20 - 128

amount. Out of regard for the father But the pieces appeared to be propwho was nearthroken, we did not pro- erly not together; and Trant noted some the boy. But you can see how that, bosides the two and inver pieces deep all this must have affected fitting, all the scrape evidently be-tions in and it may be enough to a longed together, and had originally. our fully for his nervousness under termed a past of a large sheet of pathe betty annoyances which have been ser which had been term and thrown

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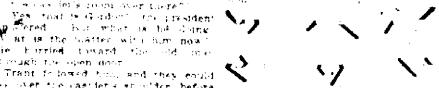
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Are all your debts of gratitude paid in full?

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Fortune made in the industry and thousands of acres not yet in be ring

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Ph 1877 Sir Joseph Homer, director of Kenn Garage Care vailed on the Deviso government to give seeds and plants of the Para rubber. These were planted at Calcutta, but the charter promed and maintain. Three years later in agent of the Kew that date brought to Produced Touten seeds from which 2 and plants. were raised. The testine. Gardens of Coylon, or well us Singapore were utilized for the calification of the xoons rabbor trees. A few trees were also taken to Perik in the Males Leninsula. From these trees spread the great minute, of rather dulination in died more \$250,000,000 is discovered and the returns from which list year were rearly \$50,000,000

#### FIRST WORK AT SINGAPORE.

The first trees to be tapped regularly were those planted in the fine betautest gardens at Single co. Heavy is Rulley director of the gardens; but Dr. Trimer in charge of the Bereck Che. dens at Peraderiya in Coylor, was the first to record the results of the tapping of cultivated need, Samples of the rubber 1 toduced were sent to Landon and were promoted as fineral an imported from Para. The first cultivated subject sold in Earlie came from the young trees planted in Porol.

Meanwhile a large comber of cubbar trees had been sent to the Straits Settlements and Forneo, the climate of which is very similar to the chimate of the Amazon, the home of the rubber plant. The industry, however, did not reach large propertions until the great demands of the automobile mescula invers in 1898 proved that rubber must be krown on an extensive scale or some other material must be used for motor car tires. The planters in the Malay peninsula had made large profits from coffee. but a great fall in coffee prices in 1895 induced many planters to take up rubber, and their example was quickly followed in the Malay states as well as in Ceylon. The twom in rubber culture apread so rapidly that for months it was impossible to sound the demand for seeds of the ruther tree. The various states that form the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States were first to enter largely into the cultivation of rubber. Many old coffer thintations were converted into rubber plantations and thousands of acres of virgin jungle were planted to the tree which promised such splendid returns in a few years. From Certon and Singapore hundreds of thousands of sords were shipped to the tropical lands of the globe. West Africa, Burnath, Southern India, Formed, Sumatrs, Java, New United, the South Seas, China, Anam, Japan, Slam, South America and the West Italies were among the places which received these seeds and entered more the austematic culture of ruleber.

#### RUBBER IN MALAY PENINSULA.

The home of Para rubber, the highest grade of the product, is in perthern Brazil on the Amazon, a tegan subject to almost

the raine with a very warm, home) temperature of mountivating to the greatest success has been achieved in the forests of the queal countries on and near the equator of the Malay pennisola as one ill other lands in rubber cultivation because the climate reast hearty approaches tout of the Angiver. In 15 years rubber street tear Singapore have reached a height of 190 feet and a with at six feet at three feet from the ground. Ceylon comes to rapidity of granth or the turber tree, but in Mexico, the Mest Indies and to cook pairs of Africa the conditions are 10t foundable to somewhat is bubble planting. In other planes, such as Bula Someon, the Dates, the growth of the tree is no slow as Teday't the aim stri, one to bornah, Assam and most parts of idea the secretary of the Course matter Any company with a Science is that the makes the redsheer conture, as the tree connect to the properties of the control of the radius to exceptionality t, as tooke potential and the gathering of the valuable sal The pink kind of the year Qualities of parts of the Millar period and as the climate varies over a tell courses throughout the year and iight sains felt decress over one. The Mabay prior substable has the great oftar take. I amile steamship and railroad service

#### RAPID GROWTH OF RUBBER TREES.

At , the adolests Strapper should far tail by ear the rate ther plantation is the metable thridens, as well as some of the large rubber extense car Sengapote. In a ride to Johnson of to minutes the tourist was act a very clear idea of the popularity of randor and the was the providing being cleared to any place to can rubber plentations. He dreds of heres on this stretch of 20 miles have recept to be a beneath to some places the stillings had not seen tenessed before the young rubber trees were planted, to expres it was evident that the planter had not say a greater acrea. Then he end id care for, as the slettler coming ties were about the end up by the bixuriam trope of vegetation The course of the other cars a strong resemblance to the American contemporal of its protocol of growth although the leaves are more the those of the Cherlet, for he Whot the men stem is veroff the count free sends out many brain his and consist more study style. No free except the Australia, since 25m one surruss the to bee tree or growth. Near Spraguere it is not per of more of the series at will of the feet in a wear and to both

#### PREPARING LAND FOR RUBBER.

it, preparing head for subber sulture it is ver important not only to sear the jupule but to dig out the roots of trees and form them od bot, as they have been left in so many plantations near Singap to, they are liable to become the home of waite ants and various tungi that proy on the rubber time. The lalang grass also must be exterminated unless the planter wishes to wage war for nomins on this most dreaded pest of the cleared jungle. The righter trees are planted about 20 feet apart and after tive years, when tapping begins, the trees require no more cultivation. The most approved method of tapping the rubber tree is in the torm of a herringhous, as far up as a man can reach. The tapper cuts with a strong, sharp knife, the vertical grouse of the herringbone and the side branches. He takes great care however, not to out into the living layer of the tree. A glass or metal cup, about the size of a teacup, is a wed at the tout of the tree and a tin guater leads the sap or latex, as it is called, into the cup. If ery morning, seen after somrise, the migper slices set a thin he er from the apper side of each side ent. Trees that are tauped for the first time do not flow usually until the fourth day, when the flow begins, (The sap or latex is carried to the factory in cans, strained to remove durt or clots of rubber, and then poured into trays. It will set at dilescene publies in a few hours, but this process is boundly hastoned by a few drops of 

serie gold. The rubber is now in a sheet, white in color, which is passed topough a folling machine. Then it goes to the smoke course, who he changes it to the dirty brown color that everyone is temiliar with. Some of the rubber companies see the creping which three out rubber in the form of a time, have-

#### COST OF A RUBBER PLANTATION.

Virgin soil in good rubber districts of the Malay peninsula may be beginht for \$5 an acre but it costs at least \$25 km acre to clear and plant the land. Rubber plantations with trace one is two years old are selling at from \$200 to \$250 an acre. The revenue from a good rubber plantation is very large, but the untertenate feature of the industry in the Malay peninsula is that the joint sides were overcapitalized and they now find themselves with the fall in the puice of ruther, unable to pay dividends to stockholders. Companies with moderate capitalization return from the to in per cent yearly on the investment, but the woeful to t temains that very few companies have been honestly managed. What has added to the misfortunes of the helder of rubber shares was the foolish craze for speculation about two years ago, The nigh price of rubber and the enormous profits realized by the, tow themsers in the industry led to the formation of hundreds of companies, many of which did no development work, but simply a 'd shares to redulous investors. The Comstock excitement in 1874 or the teem in California oil companies a few years ago was not wider then the rubber craze which abserbed the small savings of theoreands of English péople of moderate means, who were is dured to believe that they would get back their investments in do idends within five years. Gambling in Maley rubber stocks resed on the London stock exchange for months; it was the orito speculation among all Europeans in the Orient and the who has of this mable may now be seen from Singapore to Penang.

#### POOR STEAMER SERVICE.

Penaig a the most northerly settlement of the Malay peninsome as Singaport is the most southern city, and each is situated et, an island. Penang is reached by a 58-hour run from Singapore steamer, although it may be rea ned by train in about 19 bours. The sea voyage is made through the Streits of Malaces and it is ery comfortable if one is a passenger on any of the big lines of steamers thing between Singapore and Colombo. It was my maximum to be on the steamer Egra, one of the hoats of the British India Steam Navigation company, a corporation which is keewn throughout the Orient for its parsimony. Although the steamer was new, the designer had evidently exercised no thought for the comfort of passengers; With three people in all the large scattercoms there was only one washatand and only two hooks for each on which to hang his clothes. But far worse than the accommodations was the board. An American steward was evidentity given carte blanche in selecting food and he beught poor butter and the granulated sugar made in Hongkong, which is almost as coarse as Chinese rock candy. The menu was pretentious, but it was very difficult to select anything that was appetizing, he good matten was reined by the cooking, the coffee was had and the tea was boiled until it was as bitter as lye. In a land of pineapples and papayas, it was impossible to get any good fruit. And to add to the woes of American passengers the Lascar kitchen force washed all the dishes on deck in a manner not conductive to appetite. The British India line pays a bonus for a virtual monopoly of transportation from Singapore to Rangoon and Calcutta, but the Japanese have now entered the field as competitors and a radical change must soon be made. It is a fraud on the mayeling public to give such service and in the United States it would not be tolerated, but the English, who are the main patrons of the line, excuse the wretched service by saying that the volume

of travel is uncertain and that it would not pay to give first-class

Penang was reached in the early morning and in company with a German coloniers in man, who knew the Orient as he knew his owo lands, I went ashore to a sampan and had a fine breakfast at the Eastern and Oriental hotel. It was a positive Juxury to get some of the good fish of these waters served but and to enjoy excellent tea. With a fellow American I visited in the cool of the morning the botanic gardens, which are 40 minutes from town by cikishs. Penang lies very low, the only completious landmark from the sea being the clock tower on the municipal building, but back of the town is a range of hills covered with tropf al vegetation that is very refreshing to the eye

#### FINE HOMES AT PENANG.

The road to the gardens is the prettiest that I have seen in the Ottent it is shaded with chormous virgin trees that resemble the aveamore in their growth and on each side are the candsoms hungalows of the residents of Penang. The mines in the hills back of Penang have made this city the center of wealth and the homes of Europeans here are as fine as those of Singapore. We went out the Kalewei road and the Burman road and the series of views on these broad, finely shaded avenues were most picturesque. All the houses were built with great roomy versudas, protected by Venetian blinds: the high French windows came down to the floor and the first floor was generally elecated from the ground so as to permit free circulation of air. All the houses were set in the midst of ample grounds planted to coccanut and other paims and a great variety of flowering trees and shrubs from the tropics. Especially effective were clumps of the Pennig Rajah palm, with us trilliant red trung. In many gardens were large bushes of the stephanotis of Madagascar, and the sir was heavy with the sweet perfume of the wax-like white blossoms from which this wellknown perfume is made. Near the gardens we passed a Chinese Shipto temple, with several neres of ground planted to the finest

#### VISIT TO THE BOTANIC GARDENS.

The totanic gardens cannot be compared with these at Singafore, but here the near who laid them out had the great advantage of a range of nigh wooded hills back of the gardens, with a fine waterfall which brings down from the mountains water for the city's use. The gardens are full of rate trees and plants from all the equatorial lands, of which the most impressive are the banyan, sometimes covering a quarter of an acre; the cobine not from Brazil and specimens of bamboo from Borneo. The huge rain tree of India was also well represented. Here, as at Singapore, a number of shallow ponds were made beautiful by lilies of all colors. The return journey was made in the heat of the morning, but the shaded roads made the ride a delignt. We passed many bullock carts and a number of native children going

Penang gives the impression of wealth and comfort. The small European colony evidently believes in having all the conpensations which can be secured for residence in the tropics, but the result is that living is very costly. To maintain a very modest European establishment costs from \$300 to \$500 gold, as many servants are necessary and everything except fruit and tish must be imported. Most of the residents also keep a motor car and expensive entertainments are the rule. If one would keep in the social swim. Hence married men on moderate salaries without children are forced to live at the hotels as house rent and service would consume the greater part of their income. The life when one gets used to the climate, is said to be attractive, but for my part I would not live a year in Penaug if the wealth of tha tin mines were made over to me.

## Campbell Morgan's Lesson Heips for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1911. By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

#### JESUS THE HEALER

Golden Text-Matthew viii. 17. Himself took our infirmities, and bare our

and the fever left her and she min- paragraph quoted.

him; (37) and they found him, and discoverable. (38) And he saith unto them, Let us tected from the gospel according to into their synagogues throughout all pel is in connection with another ac-

him, and saying unto him. If then declares, a quotation from the prophwill thou canst make me clean. (41) ecy of lastah, And being moved with compassion, he An examination of that quotation as stretched forth his hand, and touched it appears in the gospel of Matthew, him, and swith unto him, I will; be will enable us to understand its hearthou made clean. (52) And straight- ing on this subject of healing minisway the leprosy departed from him, try, it is, first of all, to be observed and he was made clean. (42) And he that the quotation, while absolutely strictly charged him, and straightway true to the spirit, changes the letter, sent him out. (44) and saith unto him, and, as I think we shall see the very go thy way, show thyself to the priest, tion .- The words, as found in gad offer for thy cleansing the things prophery of Issiah (lill, 4), read, "He which Moses commanded, for a texti- bath borne our griefs and carried our mony anto them. (48) But he went sorrows," while in Matthew, as we out: and began to publish it much, and have seen, they read, "filmself took to spread abroad the matter, insumuch our infirmities, and have our disthat Jesus could be more epenly enter leases. In each case two things are inks a city, but was without in desert declared. In Matthew the cause in places: and they came to him from first declared in the words, "took our

Chilles, teaching in their synagogues, terpreting the statement of Issiah, by and presenting the gospel of the king- the quotation in Matthew, the order dom, and heating all manner of disease of these things is there preced, the said manner of sickness among the prophet first speeking of the effect, people. (24) And the report of him "He hath borne our griefs," that is, read forth into all Myria: and they brought unto him all that were sick, in with divers diseases and torin, possessed with devile, and spilhe and painted; and he healed them. (36) And there followed him great

his healing ministry was con- tween the word translated had stories to cell of the exercise of are helped to understand it. I think, life power in this direction; and these by the words I suggest. In the one all brinds of material and montal dis- not feel their weight. In the other it

their Mustration of this fact. The one and as though that was not enough, Mark i. 29-45; Matthew iv. 22-254. brought into him an that have sind three with devils, and epis (29) And straightway, when they were ments, possessed with devils, and epithe synagague, they came leptic, and paisied; and he healed into the house of Simon and Andrew, them." The passage in Mark is equally clear, as it first records a defiwith James and John. (20) Now intercase of his healing of fever and built of Isubih's "ne lifted our mala- all our Lord's healing of physical disof a fever; and straightway they tell leper; and between the two, of that him of her: (31) and he came and took general exercise of healing power to her by the hand, and raised her up; which Matthew also referred in the

That which is specially noticeable in (32) And at even, when the sun did all the accounts of our Lord's healing set, they brought unto him all that is the absence of effort, either real or were sick, and them that were pos- simulated. By that I mean there never seased with devils, (22) And all the seems to have been the need for any city was gathered together at the door, preparation. He healed immediately, (34) And he healed many that were Neither in these healing miracles did sick with divers diseaser, and cast he adopt any of those subtle methods out many devils, and he suffered not of incantation which in the case of the devils to speak, because they knew more chartatans produce certain effeets upon the minds of those brought (35) And in the morning, a great to them. He very rarely employed any

while before day, he rose up and went method suggestive of mediation, and out, and departed into a desert place, then only, as in the case of the anand there prayed. (26) And Simon and nointing of the eyes of the blind man they that were with him followed after with clay, for some purpose not easily say unto him, All are speking thee. The Golden Text of this lesson so-

go elsewhere into the next towns, that Mutthew, takes us behind this appar-I may preach there also, for to this cut case, and lays bare the profound end came I forth (35) And he went secret thereof its placing in this gos-Gattler, preaching and country out sount of the same manifestation of healing power, as Mark describes in (48) And there cometh to him a laper, the paragraph which constitutes part besearching him, and kneeling down to of our lesson; and is, as the record

they may nothing to may man; out change is of the nature of interpretainfirmities:" and the effect in the 4233 And Jesus went about in all words, "bear our diseases." Now, inour sicknesses, and then of the method, "and carried our sorrows."

Let us first observe the statement in leatah, somewhat changing the wording, in order to bring correlves back to an understanding of the nimsmiltinger from Gullies and Decapolis ple meaning of the declaration. This said Fermuless and Judea and from be- we may do by rendering the passage thus: "Burely he hath lifted our malathe moment when our Lord dies, and carried as a burden our afupon the work of hist public flictions." There is a difference bethe Brury one of the evangelists and that translated "carried," and we on reveal his ability to deal with case it is lifting them, so that we do The two phraggingles which con- is carrying them in the sense of him-

nesses. Both are intended. The word burden our sorrows, Matthew declargeneral condition of life.

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is a "hifference between criefs" dies." Now, bringing tegether Isaiah's ability there lay his power to deal and "sorrors ", the first word, as we declaration, the got hold our our inbave said, meaning maladies, and we firmities, or feebleness," we find that certainly rob the passage of its deep- in the quotation of Matthew there is est value if we exclude spiritual mal- an interpretation of the word of ady from our thinking, whereas we Isaiah: Isaiah simply declaring that INSURES HIGHEST USE are wrong if we exclude physical sick. the Servant of God would carry as a translated "serrows" in the prophecy ing that be did this, but also revealof Isalah refers, as we have said, to ing the fact that he did so by taking anguish or affliction, and describes a hold of our humanity in all its feebleness.

with spiritual malady, which resulted from the fact of atonement made possible by incarnation

## OF PUBLIC LANDS

From Report of Director, U. S. Geologi-

cal Survey. The chief advantage of land withdrawal and classification lies in its From the Kansas City Star. in Matthew declares explicitly that he healed "all manner of discard and all Matthew and following the same other way, confining bur attention proper disposition of the public do-begins to sing. Kubelik is playing his and exhibited them. Orders came fast process ? rendering in other words, to the declaration as it appears in main, the real purpose of public-land violin. Landon Ronald is the accom- and a factory was taxed to its limit and as though that was not enough, infirmity #." "he got hold of our fee- our infirmities." is a comprehensive reservation or disposal of the people's brunch and she will result in its highest use. haps even more bluntly. "our vulner-abilities," that is, those facts of our bare our maladies" is a countreler-property laws relating the unprehen- present laws relating to the disposition be heard around the world. It is possite statement of the fact of atone- of real, oil, gas and phosphate de- sible by means of the talking machine. and part of Matthew's quotation reads: ment. A careful consideration of posits on the public domain is recog-

Take a Chance.

By HERBERT KAUPMAN.

Take a chance. They're free today.

If your first choice is not pleasing.

There are others ripe for seizing.

To your last day you'll repent it.

But she lovee a gay hard hitter.

Loves the man who'll take his manling

Loves the man who'll stand his licking

And stick while there's room for

Grit's the test by which she chooses.

When the whole world swears he's

She runs to meet that chap half way.

With his hopes still undiminished,

If she finds a man who loses

Without bawling, without crawling.

Fortune has a way of teasing.

If she sees that you resent it,

She abominates a quitter.

sticking.

finished,

We are giving them away.

The Magic Talking Box

It Was Only 34 Years Ago That Thomas A. Edison, Then Comparatively Unknown, Astonished the World With the Declaration That He Had Made a Machine That Could Talk

paniet. They are in a little, dingy room in London, overlooking dripping telegraph wires and smoking chimneys.

The passage in Mark is "and bare our diseases," in which we these matters will show that, accord- nized as fairly before the public by the A. Edison filed at Washington his pat-It was just 24 years ago that Thomas there have been improvements added, have an exact counterpart to the first ing to this illuminative word, behind specific mention of these minerals in ent for the phonograph. There have been many improvements since, but the instrument is fundamentally the same as it was when he conceived it.

The invention of the phonograph was not by accident, as so many have attributed it, a needle prick on Edison's linger; but it was the result of careful movements of Melba's lips, the touch hard study. It was made while Edison was seated near a ticking telegraph Ronald's fingers over the plano keys. instrument. Here is where most of his All these things are recorded and reaventions are conceived under the in- produced by the fine point of one neespiration of the constant click, click of die, not a needle for each sound or he mysterious keys. And it is fitting tone. Posterity, the millions of unthat this should be because the rele- born in years to come, can listen to graph was Edison's first love. It was this instrument that led him into the as we do today. strange land of invention and has since been responsible for his giving to the world more than a thousand inventions. But of the talking machine-

#### A Work Saver, His Idea. Edison sought to make a device that

would record the telegraph messages. bration of air, the sound; and in our It would lessen work. He went to work experimenting with a revolving into the word "mother." platen over which he placed some tinfoil. One idea brought out another, by a singer's voice, by a pianist's, and and soon he was asking himself: Why a violinist's, misgle in one continuous

duce the human voice? Edison didn't ask himself out loud. He was young then and someone might ning over a soap disk makes impreshave heard the abourd statement and sions according to the vibration. have had him tried for insanity. He kept bis own counsel for a few days, made another needle is inserted to re-He bought some raw material, costing trace in these impressions, the disk is \$15, and gave it to John Kruesi, his assistant, telling him how he wanted the things shaped. Krnesi was ignorant concerning the ends toward which work, because whenever Edison was successful in his inventions he shared WATER POWER his fortune with his workmen. After the machine was completed

and incidentally after Edison had spent five days and as many sleet-less tights working on it, he told Kruest ated in Arisana, California, idaho, Orewhat the machine was for. "Main Gott in himmel!" exclaimed the German helper. He was dom-

owned at the thought of such an "Impossible," he said, "a foolish racte of time and money."

Spoke to His Machine "We will see," seld Edison, and at the mame time he walked before the rumpet of the machine...

Mary had a little lainb.

Its fleece was white as man,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go,

That was what he spoke into the trumpet. He moved the gear, turned a few screws, then said: "Now Haten, Kruekt."

The result was demonstrating to the She marks him well and some fine day German. If he had not known Edison, he could not have believed his ears. The world was equally nonplused a to supply the demand.

But it must not be supposed that Edison turned out a finished machine, at the very first. It took years to develop it. Nearly every year since But the marvelous invention stands, Marvelous scarcely characterizes it; for today we have this machine that not only reproduces one voice, but as well a dozen, or a whole band.

For instance, in that little room in London, where the three noted musicians gather, the machine records the of Kubelik's bow, and the scurry of this beautiful music and onloy it even

Edison says the invention is simple. The principle on which the phonograph is builded is that every sound sets the atmosphere in vibration. This produces a certain effect on the ear drum. When we say "mother" the printed word is not sent to our ear, but simply the viown minds we convert these vibrations

So all the vibrations of sound made not make a machine that will repre- and varying undulation enter the brass funnel or trumpet the same as our ear trumpet, and the stylus or needle run-After the impressions have been

made to revolve again and words come from the inanimate piece of machinery. What makes words come from these table jerks of a needle is a question

#### SITÉS WITHDRAWN

Water-power site reserves were cregon and Utah during January by presidential proclamation on recommendasurvey; covering Fill acres. This action was taken in fertherance of the policy of withdrawing all public lands found on examination to possess value as power sites, pending legislation by congress to allow development by leasing or otherwise. The total with-drawels outsituiding an January 31, 1912, embratist 2,738,318 acres, includ-

ing thousands of jower sites.

During January 1,375 acres previously withdrawn wers, on further examimation, restored to entry as having no value for the development of power. The original withdrawals of power-site lands, as recommended by the engineers of the survey, are invertably thate an amount of possible, but where more detailed fitted examination shows that they can be forther cut down without endangering the interests of the public such excess areas are immediately restored to the public dofew days later when the aunouncement main. Thus, of the nearly 2,000,000 was given out that lighen had in- acres which have been withdrawn dur-vented a best that would talk, an in- ing the last four years for power sites. ing the last four years for power sites,

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SECTION THREE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1912

## What Do You Think of Yourself?

## By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Never mind what the world says - outsiders can't possibly get all the facts concerning your case.

We can only estimate your performances, we must form our opinions from the best information available.

Our idea of you is bound to be inaccurate; but you're on the "inside"; you're aware of all the circumstances in your career ~ you have the complete record.

You know why and where and how you rose or fell, made good or welched, played the game or cheated, fought a good. fight or turned tail.

Your references, your rating, your reputation, are not based upon such exact data.

We must accept you with a grain of salt, but you are not entitled to seasoning.

You were present at every mean, hard, crooked, selfish, sneaking event in your career and you must admit them to evidence.

Come now, proceed with your cross examination.

Are you worthy of the esteem in which you are held?

Do you deserve the respect which is accorded you?

Are you the real owner of all your money?

How often has accident intervened to save you from the hand of the law?

Did you ever betray friendship in the name of profit?

Are all your debts of gratitude paid in full?

What ideas have you stolen and applied to your own advantage?

Count the times when envy or cupidity led you to blacken a good name.

How many men and women wear the stain of opprobrium because of your contemptible tongue?

Have your charities been inspired by actual kindness of heart, or have you bestowed them solely because of the publicity you could derive therefrom?

Are you orderly and decent by instinct, or does the dread of detection alone hold you in restraint?

Drop your mask for one hour and meet yourself stripped of the makeup in which you strut before your audience.

How do you like the picture would you be willing to have us share the view? Are you an impostor?

Are your best wares all in your show window?

Do you display goods that you cannot deliver?

Are there any cobwebs on your heart or smudges on your soul? Is your mind soiled?

Clean up, and get your stock in order. The Keeper of the Eternal Records has inventoried your real assets; if you are ashamed of His rating, make haste and settle with your creditors now!

Conscience will tell you what you owe.

## FVements of ut JEIDWIN JBAILMIFIR and WIII.II.IIAM MACIIIIAIRG

"I'm sure of it?" " But I den't understand,

Gordon!" The rafe, Mr. Howell the safe" How do sou know?

m certain that some one in this ofice means to enter the safe'". Wednesday in November, in the old- ter go longer unexplained " stabilshed private banking house of

igth week that young Howell had been inning the bank by himself. "A premonition, Gordon? I did not now your nerve had beca so shaken!" \*Call it premonition if you wish," he old cashier answered, almost wildte safe ir going to be entered. Why tre should they search my wastesday tried to break into my old type-

know better than anybody how much taken out of it two days ago—ne went absolutely to pieces, and made the shake and disturb you; but if you statement about robbing the safe which tach any meaning to those insignification. The property of the safe which it have just repeated to you."

"Tell me." Trant demanded, "what he followed in the bank, which

owell stood looking after him in perentity an instant, then glurted at his devit and, taking up his overcost, instead out.

After natking a block he turned about 10 cashier's evillam of the safety into a great office building. He ek the expert elevator to the twelfth out and, at the end of the hall, "A box about 20, Gordon has a daught of the theoried in clear letters:

"And the particulars." Trant research.

"LUTHER TRANT PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGIST!"

lems. I have come to ask you to do, perhaps, as much for me

the cashier, in charge of things. Al most instardiately at beries of disorthe old (ashier repeated "Some one ders commenced, little annayances and nside the bank is planning to rob it." persecutions against the cashier Twenty minutes ago he came to me, trem-"I feel it, I know it. Put an ex- bling with anxiety, to tell me that they ga man on guard here tonight," the mean that one of the men in the of-id man appealed, anxiously, "for I fice is trying to rob the safe. I feel confident that it is only Gordon's nerconspess, but in the absence of my It was just before moon on the last father I feel that I cannot let the mat-

"What are these apparently trivial fenry Howell & Son, on La Salle things which have been going on for treet; and it was the beginning of the the last month, Mr. Howell?"

They are so insignificant that I am almost ashamed to tell you. The papers in Gordon's waste-basket have been disturbed. Some one takes his pads and blotters. His coat which hangs on a book in his office, disap-"But I have warned you! I know peared and was brought back again An old pocketbook that he keeps to his deak, which never contains anyasket. Why was my cost taken; thing of importance, has been taken the took my pocketbook? Who just away and brought back in the same manner. And this morning, when be found some one had been trying to l'Gordon! Gordon!" The young man break into an old typewriter deak in imped to his feet with an express his office-though it was entirely empan of rolled You red a varation; its, even the ten-oring bushin need

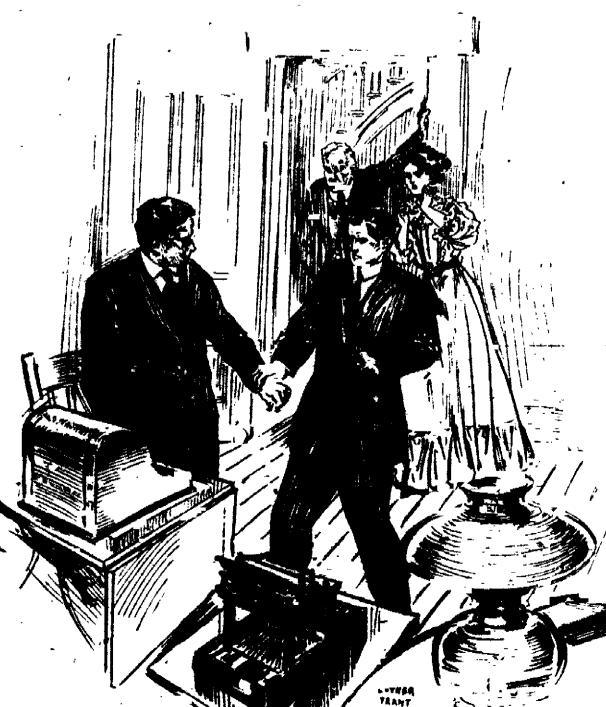
Int incidents you must be going "Tell me." Trant demanded. "what may"
The cashier tore himself from the bears greatly affected your cashier just before your father left for Europ. ""Ten thousand dollars was taken, m "Ten thousand dollars was taken, in

diesteck.

"It was a perfectly clear case against Robert," the banker replied. At the call to come in, he opened bank has a South Side branch on Cote door and found himself facing a tage Grove avenue, near Fifty-first distanced, broad-should red young an wish blue-gray eyes, who had paid up from a delicate instrument September 29 they telephoned us that hab he was adjusting upon his dark there was a sudden demand for cur-Mr Luther Trant" he questioned, rency resembling a run on the bank Our regular messanger, with the offi-I am Harry Howell, the 'son' of cer who accompanies him, was out: well & Bon. I heard of you, Mr. so Gordon called his son to carry the ant, in connection with the Bronson money from the safe, \$24,000—\$14,000 in the but more recently Walter El-[small bills and \$10,000 in two small

## IV The Private Bank Puzzle

"Two months ago, Mr. Trant, our that we were sending lifth on an thing there, and when the officers of "What explanation did the boy take my opinion for that. The older bank suffered its first default, under content of the second of the braid opened as has they found make." Trant pressed circumstances which affected the easiferrequisitances which affected the easistic form of the case of the series of the ser



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"And suined his own son Mr. Traut" Impossible. Buf you do not have to s raps, read Gordon returned the money-all of it though he Hat to mortgage his home with was all he had, to make up the amount. Out of regard for the father who was heartbroken, we did not press etly put together, and Trant noted some the boy. But you can see bow that, besides the two and three pieces deep! all this must have affirmed fatting all the scrape evidently beforders, and it may be enough to a langed together and had originally

Coing on every upon a laws are nothing—nothing Me lean almost immediately street this Howell. The old man tried to wrenel may, or may not, be come if me But bunker

wo men entered the building where to the you g banker Howell & Son had not true offices. Mo name a Trant And Me Gor-or 36 years. Trant hirrord in di-ectly up to the big banking form on the control of the cont the second floor. The arrangement of these hiss of paper have no meaning. Il was staid, solid, objetanment of the first to be reading to unknown to measure safe set into the male to first or only mill nor explain especially attracted from a stantism the master to us I must so about the palsed before its even for any the matter in some of or wa. unjousts inspected the considered of You do it imagine. Mr. Trant's me, hanism of revolving dista lettered the cashier fed book into his chair as in their ring, which required to be set the E. T. . eye observe had atruck to a cream combination of course in him.

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end over of the bank. The man some of m d the cas lerg rooms over there?" Tes that is Gord in the president 🦠 answered but what is be doing? What is the matter with him how?" the harried toward the old man

arough the open door. Trant followed him, and they could her over the cashier a aboutder, before gether small scraps of paper. Tion he ishment,

What is the matter. What are you the figures as you can'

Is it absolutely out of the question upon them as Gord n lad arranged it at the eachier held back the missing them, were printed to possell merely meaningless equations. The first which was written in two of the

> The second, tern into three pieces, ess even more enternatival, reading:

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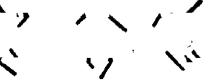
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if it is convenient, I would see to go Trait had to exten the sawhers with you to the bank. Mr. Howell at | and igain as co tried to smitch in If was not quite I only a whom the Henrich Grison turned indignanti-Me name a Trant And Mr Gor-

I fit the let the bank of when t Serned By Hovel'

If is as old as the bank and the same it is nonnetion to income to be suited in the same i of the Hiftenhouse six-letter com- . Gordon sicker mer those of the gername to see. The combination, I suppose, he gathered himself thereine and arcse ing preside t in startled terror bit Tes a word of six tetters changed junity, now mad an accusation will are making. But I will submit to your itest, of course

Trant tion up a blank sheet of paper from the desk and diere on in two your sake is first interest in any of the of geometry figures in third success.



he was conscious of their presence, who stored at it in wondering astor He handed the sheet to the cashier

gether small scraps of party forms. Look at these carries of ferked bimself up in his chair, trem-don.' Trant took out his watch, "and bling, arose and faced them with stildy them till I tell you to stop still the still be still bling, arose and more than the bloodiess lips and cheeks one tremulated bloodiess lips and cheeks as many of upon the pad on your desk as many of

The cashier and the acting president stared into Trant's face with increasand the something of the repackets of 10 \$500 bills apiece. He limprime

arkable way in which you apply self counted it into the hag, locked it,
limit is naveluology to practical prub- and sealed it in. We all told the buy

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE THAT MACHINE FORM YOU BITALL NOT "YE IT IF I CAN MEEP IT!

If the light hand forcibly from the "wk. (Canting on Top" 2 This Tanting).

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from memory, after a few accouds, two !igures

"Thank you." said Trant, tearing the sheet from the pad without giving either time to question him. He closed the office door carefully and returned with his watch in his hand.

"You can hear this tick". He held it about 18 inches from Gordon's ear. "Of course," the cashier answered. "Then move your finger, please, as

long as you hear it." The cashier began moving his finger. Trant put the watch on the desk and stepped away. For a moment the finger stopped; but when Trant spoke again the cashier nodded and moved his finger at the ticks. Almost immediately it stopped again however: and Trant returned and took up his

"I want to ask you one thing more," he said to the weary old man. "I want you to take a pencil and write upon this pad a series of numbers from one up as fast as you care to, no matter how much more rapidly I count. You are re-dy? Then one, two three--" Trant counted rapidly in a clear voice

watch.

"1-2-8-4-10-11-12-19-20-27-28--" the eashier wrote, and handed the past to

"Thank you. This will be all I need. had been piecing together. Gordon started, but said nothing.

His gray, anxious eyes followed them, as the banker preceded Trant from the esabler's route into his private office. What is the meaning of all this. Mr. Trant?" Howell closed the door

and swung round, excitedly. "If Gordon is connected with a plot against the bank, and that in itself is unbelievable, why did he warn me the bank was in danger"" "Mr. Gordon's connection with what

is going on is perfectly innocent." "I have just made Frant answered. certain of that!" He had seated himself before Howell's desk and was spreading out the scraps of paper which he had taken from Gordon. "But tell me. Was not Gordon once a stenographer, or did he not use a typewriter at least?"

Well, yes." Howell replied, impa "Gordon was private sedretary to my father 20 years ago; and, of course, used a typewriter. It was his old machine, which he always kept and still jused occasionally, that was in his desk which, as I told you, was broken into this morning. But the desk was empty-even the

machine had been taken from it!" Gordon took it home only a day an ago. His daughter is taking up typewriting and wanted it to practice

"In spite of the fact that it most be entirely out of date?" Trant pressed. "Probably it was the last of that put- if I can help it!" tern in this office?"

"Of course," Howelet rejoined. "The others were changed long ago. But That alters matters!" what in the world has all this to do !

planning to rob us?" warned you one of your clerks is the old writing machine. planning to enter your safe at the first opportunity!"

"What is that? What is that" Gor-

from those papers. Mr. Trant'" actually probable, that Gordon's son he left the house. did not steal the money for the loss of which he was disgraced." The hanker strode up and down the

room, excitedly. "There is nothing more to be done here now," said Trant, gathering up the papers, "except to give me Gordon's home address.

"Pive hundred and thirty-reven Leavenworth street, on the south

"E will come back tomorrow after banking hours. Meanwhile, as Gordon warned you, but an extra guard over the bank tonight. I hope to be able to tell you all that underlies this case when I have been to Gordon's home this evening, and seen his son, and -Trant turned away -"that old typewriting machine of his."

He went out, the banker staring after him, perplexed.

Trent was not surprised when, at 7 o'clock that might, he turned into Leavenwarth street, to find No. 537 a typical "small, comfortable home," put up 20 years before in what had i then been a new real estate subdivision and probably burchased by Gordon upon the installment plan-Golden's daughter, who opened the door, was a black-haired, gray-eyed girl of slender figure. She had the air of the housekeeper, careful and ecomemical in the administration of her

(Cantinued From Page 1, This Section.) | father's moderate and unforcasing hight? Trant answered, I expected young banker, suggestively, that if we means. Hut a look of more direct resonone sponsibility upon her face made Train. The banker looked perplexed; then little bome

"Pather is upstants lying down,"

Trant replied. "But there is no need working in the bank." to disturb your father. It was your. brother I came to see.

to talk to anyone sent by the bank ".

out here goes half for nothing. I was Miss Gordon, what luck are you having with your typewriting?" The girl drew back surprised.

"Mr. Howell told me about you." Trant explained, "when he mentioned of the words on my list." that your father had taken his old upen.'

"Oh, yest dear father!" exclaimed week.

to my seeing it?"

under a cover, old and battered

ing down stairs.

Robert," the girl explained.

the newer of the two.

"It's the old one I want to see" answered Trant.

ward and seized Trant by the wrist, write-"Say! Who are you anyway? What do Watyou want to see that machine for?" he lut regular intervals, the words on his opened them. demanded hotty. "You shall not see it. list:

"What!" Trant faced him in obvious astonishment. "You! You in that!

"It has everything to do, Mr. How- from Trant's wrist. The dazed old ment. Trant smiled, and continued: ell! For what you have just told me man stood watching Trant, who slowly uncovered and studied the keybeard of

"What does this mean. Me. Trant?" Gordon fultered.

"It means, Mr. Gordon, that you must; don is right? You cannot tell that keep your son in tonight, at whatever: cost. Mr. Gordon! And braid him with: "I feel very certain of it indeed, you tomorrow morning when you come; and-just from these papers. And to the bank. Do not misuanderstand; "That finishes it' Thank you shi!" more than that. Mr. Howell, though I'me." He caught the old man as he Trant looked at-Hewell, who needed to shall ask to postpone explaining this tottered. "We are in time to prevent one of the clerks to take up the papers. until later. I may say from this sec- the robbery you feared at the bank. The banker swiftly preceded Trant and paper here." Trant held up the And I hope--I still hope--to be able to back to his private office, and when series of numbers which the cashier prove that your son had nothing to the door was closed turned on him abhad written, that this indicates to do with the loss of the money for ruptly. me that it is entirely possible, if not which he was dismissed." With that

> Howell & Son opened the next morning, chance. Ind Gordon tell you last lrant and young Mr. Howell stepped night. from the president's private office into the main banking room.

tempt on the bank last night. I had a special man on watch, as you adsised, but no attempt was made." "After seing young Gordon last

hard. He gets what he went after, ne gets out into the world of business to the world of business to the world of business out these new with him. It was clear, too, from his morning. I made up a list of words attitude for it his innocent association. college education is of great business business and part that the which must never willy connect them—"rifle."

recollect, as he gave his harm and he gianced quickly about and saw his "He wasn't going to rob the safe! And stepped inside, that since her brother's dozen clerks and tellers in their places, you shant arrest him or disgrace him default and her father's sacrifice to disputching preliminary business and as you disgraced me. For he was make it up, this girl herself was going preparing their accounts. The cashier only-onlyout to help regain the ownership of the alone had not yet arrived. Mr. Howell

explained, as she showed Trant into Mr. Trant, a psychologist. He has just "Rob the bank" the boy shouted, the living from But I am will had. "asked me, and I am noting to ask you, less in control of binness than before she offered, "if it is on business of to cooperate with him in carrying out as he faced Howell with clenched fints a very interesting psychological test and flushed face. Rob nothing He tank. When I saked you allout that, "It is on business of the bank." which he wants to make on you as men, was only beloing me so I could take

The girl's face went crimson. "My a class constantly associated with lost. I was going to take \$10,000 not brother is no longer connected with money and banking operations during a cent more or less." And Ford knew the bank" she managed to answer, most of your conscious hours," said it, and shought I was right" "I do not think he would be willing Trant. "To eatablish your way of "That is unfortunate." said Trant. Howell's permission to read you a don!" frankly, "for in that case my journey short list of words; and I ask you to write down on hearing each of these only to take the ten thousand?" the very anxious to see him. By the way, words, the first thing that connects banker asked, dazed itself with that word in your minds. paper, sign it, and number it along one made up by his father." Trant assured. edge to correspond with the numbers

There was a rustling of paper as the

his list from his pocket "I am interested chiefly, of course." the girl. "He brought it home with he continued, "in following psychologi- as he compiled, him one night this week. But it is cally the influence of your constant quite out of date-quite useless. He- association with money. For you work you can tell, an't you, Shaffer, except these pieces, said trans, as he sides, I had hired a modern one last surrounded by money. Every click of Trant corrected, as, at Howell's order, the Remington type-writers about you a short, stout and overdressed clerk "Mr. Howell interested me in that refers to money, and their shift keys came in and the door shut behind him, episode, of which I could make nothing old machine. You have no objection are pushed most often to make the "what really happened to the 20 fivedollar mark. The bundles of money hundred-dollar bills which disappeared course not. It is right here, around you are not marked in secret from the bank on September 29th" You you that trouble threatened the sab : She led the way through the hall, and writing or symbols, but plainly with did not know, when you found them in and when I saw that it was a simple opened the door to a rear room, the amount, \$500 or \$10,000 written on Gordon's waste-Masket, that they were Through the dogressy Trant could see the wrapper. Behind the combination missed or if they were that they had in the little room two typewriting may of the safe lies a fortune always. Yet brought anyone into trouble chines, the new and shiny, the other, money must of necessity become to have never known, have you," Trant you-psychologically -- a mere com- went on, merchessly, watching the well be the combination of the safe. If Say! what do you want?". A chal- modity; and the majority of the acts week which could no longer meet his, he had been carrying the weekly word lenging voice brought Trant around which its transfer and safekeeping de- that old Gordon the cachier, thought swiftly to face a scowing boy clatter- mand must grow to be almost mechan- he had surely locked them into the disical with you; for the mechanical patch bag for his son, and that when "He wants to look at the typewriter, serves you in two ways: First, in the the boy was dismissed a little later he routine of your business, as, for in- was in disgrace and charged as a thief Trant looked the boy over quietly, stance, with a promissory note, which for stealing those bills? You have not He was a clean-looking chap, quietly to you means a definite interval-per- known, have you, that a black, bitter dressed and resembling his father, but haps 60 days—so that you know auto- shadow has come over the old cashier dition from you for fear of losing his | was of more powerful physique. The matically without looking at your since then from that disgrace, and that psychologist turned away, as though calendars that such a note drawn on he has had to morigage his home and determined to finish first his inspec- September 29th would be due today, give all his savings to make up those tion of the typewriter, and entered the And second, by enabling you to run 20 little slips of green paper you room. The boy and the girl followed. through these piles of bills with no 'found' in his room that morning! But at the office and throw away the old ; "Here, you'" said Robert Gordon, more smotion than if you were looking you've counted the days, almost the one. This explained clearly why some harshly, as Trant laid his hand on the for scraps in a waste-basket, it procover of the bid machine, "that's not feets you from temptation, and is the counted the days till you could feet should be after the old memoran luni, the typewriter you want to look at, reason why an institution such as this yourself safe and he sure that no one and what the breaking open of the This is the one." And be pointed to can run for 40 years without ever finding it necessary to arrest a thief. I need not religion that firth these men-The boy paied suddenly, seared fors psychologists. Now, if you will Trant, as if fascinated, and could make of him. The first, a simple test of the tal attitudes are of keen interest to

Whit is in hand. Trant read slowly,

· 1 -reship 2- ethics

3 - Remington A stifled exclamation made him lift William Gordon had appeared sud- his eyes, and he saw Howell, who bewith the question whether someone is dealy in the doorway, his face as fore had appeared merely curious about white as his son's. Robert's hand fell the test, looking at him in satonish-

4-shift key

4-combination 

\$ -- ten thousand 'n five hundred 10 - September 29th

11 -- promissory bote,

12-arrest

"Who told you the combination of the safe?" he demanded. "You had our word for this week and the word for Half an hour before the bank of the week before. That couldn't be

You mean the words 'reship' and "othics"" Trant replied. "No; he didn't floer, tell me. And it was not chance. Mr. Howell, "whether there was any at- Howell." He sat down and spread out rapidly his dozen papers. "What-'rifles." he exclaimed at the third word on one of the first papers he picked up. "And way off on 'waste hasker and shift key, too!" He gianced over all the list rapidly and laid it aside. "What's this?" Something caught him quickly again after ne had sifted the pext half dozen "Waste-busket' gave him sheets. trouble, too?" Trant stared, thought-"And think of ten thousand windows and five hundred 'doors' He put that paper aside also, glanced

through the rest and arose. of asked Mr. Gordon to bring his son to the bank with him this morning, Mr. Howell," he said to his client, serious, ly, gir he is there now please have him come in. And, also please send answered. for," he glanced again at the name on the first paper he had put seide, "Byron Ford

Gordon had not yet come; but the dent record a ... vet later and a young man of about 25, dapper and prematurely slightly bald, stood on the

"Shut the door, please, Mr. Ford." Trant commanded, "and then come here, for I want to sak you," he continued, without warning as Ford complied. 'how you came to be preparing in these another water in this a ming to enter Mr. Howell's \_1fe?" What does he ... 178. Mr. Howell?"

the clerk appealed to his a printer, Allegade effections discovered "For the past denith, cord," frant replied, directly, "you have have try-

turn Pord over to the police-

"No, you shan't" the box burst in-

"Only getting the combination for "This gentleman," he explained, 'ts could rob the bank yourself."

back from this .... bank what it "I want to test this morning the nor- stole from my father-the \$19,000 it mai first things which you think of as stole from him, for the money I never

Trant interrupted, quietly. "I am thinking as a class. I have asked Mr. sure you are telling the truth, Gor-"You mean you are sure they meant

"Yes, and also that young Gordon Each of you please take a piece of did not teen! the \$19,000 which was

"How can you be sure of that" Howell charged "Send for Carl Shaffer, please! typewriter home for you to practice men prepared for the test. Trant took Trant requested, glancing quickly at the second sheet he had nut aside

"What! Shaffer" Howell questioned. "Yes, for he can tell us. I think

You haven't spent or lost them?" The clerk stood with eves fixed on

no reply. Twice, and then again as psychologists for memory, made by "I don't know what you are talking |

about" he faltered at last Yes you do, Shaffer." Trant rejained

quickly. "For I'm talking of that (2)

the arm, "if you still have it."

his head sank suddenly.

back to me here \$10,000 in bills. You the numbers, the other three symbols dent that if he did write it he could must be sure that he does not get away were common ones in commercial cor- not refrain from changing enough of respondence. Then, the attack on old from you, and-say nothing about it." When the door had closed upon them Gordon's typewriter desk. You told he turned to the others. "As to you, me he had been a stenographer; and

"Ford has not yet told us." Trant interupted, "how he came to be in combination in plain letters; so he ituted others. Everyone else treated the same with Gordon."

him how they had taken our house ter on the keyboard of his old type. and wrote again. There were no 'norfrom us and were sending my sister to writing machine. The cipher explained

this " Trant asked. cheeks. "No; of course not!" the boy been doing on the scraps of paper for 'Remington' for all except Ford.

from his hands as he faced I cant alone. So that was what happened to the courty! And what Goldon knew, and itently. cae hiding from me, was that his son mount to rob the hank!

did not know that." "The about was he traine to hide"

"Tes: william Fordun's secret." What do jou Like! Books de-Saber.

reading it! they is you asting to to you. It was struct of allow a front the second, who, if anyway, had taken the 'scrape' be thought it sould to put to their live to you that entirely national sample to their live to you that entirely national sample to their live to you that entirely national sample to the captile of him. He has worked hard and studied you dore not gring to see the best cont. socketheel, and priests process "Rob the 't ak! I was a t going to that the nerson also was then to got at y method of detaction, these two burbing 'type-sites' of bold, and, rob the bank!" the claim crist, hotty, it believed that Gordon carried it about persons. "Ffore coming here this avoiding the word type writer, he sub-

it was clear that the follow believed! that the paper would be one valueless. to Gordon after a time and be would throw it away

So much I could make out when you

told me the outlines of the case at my soffice. But I could make absolutely nothing, there of the reason for the attempt to get into the typowitten desk You also told me then of young tion don's trouble, and I commented at once upon the considence of one trouble coming so soon after the other. risough I was obviously anable to even guess at the connection. But even then I was not convinced at all that the more fact that Gordon and you oil thought he had looked \$24,000 dotain into the bag be gave ins see made it. certaine in view of the fact that the seal was unbroken when it was owned with but \$14,000 in it at the beanch you replied that old Gordon was unquestionable honest and that he put all the money into the satchel, that is, he thought Be did or intended to but you never question a at all whether

he was able to: Able to, Trant Riosell repeated. "Yes, able to Trant reaffirmed. "I mean in the sense of whether his condition made it a vertainty that he did what he was sure he was doing. As a psychologist, I could appreciate that a man inight very well be benest and vet not put in the money, though he was sure he did. "I went to your office then, already

fairly sure that Gordon was making some sort of a memorandum there which he carried about for a while and then threw away; that, for some reason, he could not tell you of this: but that some one else was extremely anxious to possess it. I also wished to investigate what I may call the psychological possibility of Gordon's not become put in the \$10,000 as he thought be did; and with this was the typewriter desk

"You told me that Gordon sad warned and when I saw that it was a simple combination safe with a six-bitter word combination intrusted to the You cashier, it came to me convincingly at once that Gordon's memorandum neight that old Gordon the cachier, thought in his head for 20 years, and now, mentally weakened by the disgrace of his son, found himself unable to remember it, I could appreciate how, with his savings gone, his home mortgaged, untrained in any business but banking. he would desperately conceal his conposition.

"Obviously he would make a memor-

andom of the combination each week

would call for them? Well, we call for Wiewriter desk could have had to do them now! Where are they, Shaffer? with it, I could not see at first, even lafter we surprised him with his scraps of caper. But I made three short tests Trang waited, he wer his lips and exhibiting to him a half dozen figures formed by different combinations of the same three lines, proved to me, as he could not reproduce one of these attempt blone one safe. F.Ten thoufigures correctly, that he had need of sand, five hundred, September 29th a, memorandum of the combination of referred to the stealing of the bills. the rafe. The other two tests-which Arrest, with its association of theft, five-handred-dollar bills which and the rafe. The other two tests—which Arrest, with its associational in Gordon's waste-basic, on are tests for attention—showed that, would trouble both men. September 240 40 days ago, Spatter! besides having a failing memory, his And, through the Mr. Hawell-is giving condition as regards attention was the little speech I made before giving you s chance to return the mond and even worse. Gordon lest the watch the test; was not merely what it pre-

whereas any person with nor-

latterly. "I found the money! If you incanable of kenting correctly to his tien." Scrats, with "waste basket." saw me take it. If you have known all set of fixures under my very slight dis- , "dollars! with 'ten thousand,' and so you are worse than I am. Why did incapable of correctly counting office this tormal association with any one on let me keep it? Why didn't you under the distraction and excitement of these words. Obviously, to all your isuch as was about him the operaing of clerks the associations I suggested "We are asking you for it now, Shaf- the run." and I felt it probable that must be the most common, the most for. said Trant, catching the clerk by the missing money was never put into impressive; and I took care thus to the bag, and must either have been make them, finally, the most recent The clerk looked at his employer, lost in the bank or taken by some one. Then I could be sure that if any one standing speechless before him, and else. As I set myself, then, to puzalling out the mystery of the scraps ciations upon any considerable number "Of course I have it," he said sulienly, which I took from Gordon, I soon saw of the words, that person must have Howell stepped to the door and which seemed perfectly senseless called in the bank's special police of lequations, might not be equations at You will go with Mr. Shaffer," he up of six symbols each, the number of To refuse to write it would be a consaid to the burly man, "who will bring letters in your combination. Besiden fession of his guilt. And I was confi-

-it flashed to the "He had not dared to write the had hit on a very simple, but also very I got him in young Gordon an ingenious cipher. He wrote the word, the combination words. Ford, howswered, boldly. He he comes to see not in letters, but in the figures and ever, wrote something which didn't enough, which wants to marry my sister. I told symbols which accompanied each letcork and—and I got him to help me." | why the other man was after the old I had suggested none. But note the "But your sister knew nothing of combination in the waste-basket, hopling to get enough words together so It brought a flush to both their be could figure them out, as he had most insistent and recent association which Gordon found. Till then Gor- It was for him, too, but any typewriter to you this money—the ten too, to don might have been in doubt as to had gained a guilty association in his dollars which you gave to the hunk doubt, as he washed you."

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"You must have seen, I think, that

have the bank present at your tail the ticks, which I asked him to muck with tended to be. That speech was an exextenuating circumstances," he glanced his finger, to be within 45 seconds, cyse for the to courle together and layparticular emphasis upon the natural and have the bank prosecute yair, to may attention can write correctly associations of certain words. So I from one to thirty while counting (counted and emphasized the natural "I am not a thief!" the clerk cried, about from one to fifty Gordon was association of 'safe' with 'combinain his desperation toward the banker. "I assured myself thus that he was speech to supplant in anyone's mind mess that he found it in the wastethat the writing '428-80' and '35-875,' 'suspicious' connection with the crime as the reason for changing his associations. I did not care even whether all, but secret writing instead, made he suspected the purpose of my test. those associations to betray himself. "Now the first thing which struck

me with Ford's paper was that be had obviously erased his first words for 'reship', and 'ethics' and substimal associations for these words, and next "Typewriter was the common, the

Howell opened the door to the next don might have been in doubt as to had gained a guilty association in his the meaning of the annoyances; but, mind. He was afraid to put it down, he commanded. He took out his hand- finding those straps, after the breaking so wrote 'rifles.' 'Shift key,' the next kerchief and whed the perspiration open of his old desk, left him in no word of course intensified his connectius saved us. I am afraid, from male tion with the crime; so he refused to ing him one. In saving the boy, Gor-"I see! I fee! .. owell housed, in write faculally, as the About did, don, he and to the city and terms to either typewriter or dollar mark, and me that you have word yourself ou The symbol made no word upon a cote trigger to give an unsuspicious in our suffice. But, I shall see that the typeasiters has in your office, appearance. Secret writing Tabled you can retire when father returns "No. Howell," Thant denied. "Gordon Before I could be sure. I had to see at once the symbols' which I had sugdon b him g to fear his sweet was were in his mind anyway; but he circovered had town hear. When I wrote cable tide, not in it elf entirenaw that machine, 'er st,' by the ly unnatural for one in a tank. The To charge of the thift key, gave me mat word, "combination," to everyous results, and water gave in between in a mar at an or be an built mad, and took to two words of six lotts ... as I had ex- just empha-sell suggests its a spein- (Copyright, 1912, by the A sociated "I will tell you all. It seemed to pected; but, to my eat arive, I Aund tion, 'safe;' and every single one of me." I ant explained, "when first you that young Gordon, as well as the fel- the others, who had no gullty connected me of the cars, that the car of low still in the bank, was concerning tion to concern so associated it. Fold Ing to not the safe, told me of the car, that the can of low still in the bank, was concerning from to concern so appointed it. Ford

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sot it, but cashirt will be at till you fort of w. a one to set same senter cipier, and I had him here this moth. ly.' And his next association of 'fifte.' Stone." got it again I'm again I'm again and an one of which the captier cargot it again I'm again I'm again again with back some which the captier cargot it again I'm again I'm again with back some of the captier caryou gut see A & Kay to Unit again and the captier of which, for
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dows. September 29th, the day of the theft, was burned into Shaffer's brain.

most of your clerks brought out the natural connection of 'sixty days' suggested in my speech but Shaffersince it was just 60 days since he stole - avoided it, precisely as both he and Ford, fraring arrest as thieves, avoided and were the only ones who avoided -the line of least resistance in my last word. And the evidence was complete

so," avoiding it, he wrote fast year?

'Promissory note,' in the replies of

against them! Howell was staribg amazed. "I see! I see!" he cried, in "There is only one thing." He raised his head. "It is clear here, of it, how you knew Shaffer was the one

basket". "No: rather a chance that I was able to determine it." Trant replic4. "All his associations for the early words, except one, are as natural and easy as anyone else's, for these were the words put in to detect Ford. But for some reason, 'waste-basket' troud bled Shaffer, too. Supposing the money was lost by old Gordon in putting it into the bag, it seemed more than probable that Shaffer's disturbance over this word came from the

fact that Gordon had tossed the missing bills into the waste-basket." There was a knock on the door. The special police officer of the bank entered with Shaffer, who laid a package

on the desk. "This is correct. Shafter." Howell acknowledged as he ran quicking through the bills. He stepped to the "Send Mr. Gordon here," he door.

commanded. "You were in time to save Gordon and Ford. Trant," the banker contiqued. 'I shall merely dismiss Fold Shaffer is a thief and must be pun-

ished. Old Gordon-He stopped and turned quickly a

the old cashier entered without knock-

Gordon," said the acting president pointing to the packet of money on the desk, "I have sent for you to return and to tell you that your son was no a thief, though this gentleman has

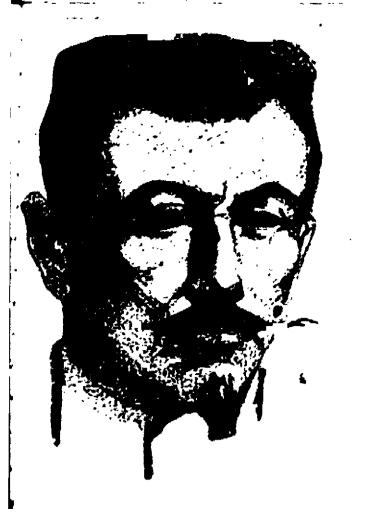
with a proper pension." The old cashier stared at his sound employer dully for a mount: his dire yes dropped, uncomprehending, to the packet of Bloney on the Ask. Then he came for and plowly, with bout

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abspy to do. But in reality all of them have secrets th it would be of the greatest importance to the recountries to possess, and the recent international 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by a onage is to be found in the fact that more than half he spies arrested in Europe are civilians, who have ng on their own responsibility out of sheer patriot-

The dangers attending empionage have been greatly sand during the past few months. Nations have adopted the plan of confiscating the commissions eir own spies if they get caught. And a spy who been convicted is now treated by the nation sconng him as though he had committed an ordinary temeanor and receives no special privileges as he formerly. But this has not bescued the amount of rage. It has merely served to add zest and fascing. to the game. There are always a lot of adventurous ts in every army and navy who are willing to stake setting for the sake of success, and it is from these the war departments are now acleding the officers seir military and intelligence departments. A ceramount of esplonage is indispensable. No war or discartment can dispense with it and so European who are selecting their spies from those en who willing to undertake it for the adventure and money is in it.

Incident which occurred acceptly in Germany Illa trates how keomly silve Europe is to the dauger .c.pionage. A clerk in the postoffice at Gmunden, il Courtain, who has served the state faithfully thirty years, was, with his family, spending his ays at the house of a friend, who was riso in the service. At the summertion of his friend the 'wo an excursion to the neighborhood of the artiflery of Grafenwohr. There they hard that on the ring day important practice with siege gues was he place. As an old artille ist. Courtain was much

LL the larger nations of Europe have suddenly interested in this. He decided to remain over night, and gone spy mad. Never before in the bistory of obtained at the military headquarters a card of admisthe world have there been so many spies and sion to the range, though his requests for permission

They think of nothing else. For a foreigner to commissioned officers, to whom he confessed his desire any unusual interest in the military or naval af- to obtain a few mementoes of his visit in the shape of s of any of those nations is to make of himself a fragments of splintered shells. He was told that these ect, and the most innocent inquiries are liable to were formerly to be puchased at the headquarters, but were now disposed of wholesale to a dealer in old iron. And there is good reason for this behavior. Many At the same time it was hinted that for people in the have recently attempted to decry the spy scare position of his interlocutors there, were other wars of saying that zone of these nations have any unusual getting bold of such things. With his senses sharpened ets to steal and that consequently there is nothing by thirty years' service as a public official. Courtain scented danger here, and hastily declined the sugges

He retired to rest suspecting nothing, but between plications and threats of war have only served to loud and peremptory knocking at the door. He opened hearize the fact. Further proof of the prevalence of and was rudely shaken into complete wakefulness by the found in the fact that more than half the sight of a couple of artilley officers and a body of gendarmes. His clothes and luggage were seized and subjected to a thorough searching. Special and persistfirect connection with the war departments, but are ent inquiries were made after a camera which had been seen near him on the previous evening. This instrument ultimately turned out to be a pocket elegalic lantern belonging to the landlord of the inn. Courtain was able to establish his identity by means of a paraport and a number of letters, and in due time w s left to his own resources. At midday he returned to Vilstek.

> di V. alt businere it is to spy-on German sortet what a careful watch Ger 1803 places on her military errets and how easy it is for a spy to excite suspicion. They also indicate that Germany has military secrets which it would be to the interest of other countries to b

Sitting the same evening over his glass of beer at

by and Russia are constantly on the lookout for the inn, he sot into conversation with two artiflery non-

On the following day, however, two gendar, es apared in the house and assiduously ransacked both his ingrage and that of his family. A couple of days later this proce was repeated at 5 o'clock in the morning. By this time Courtain has begun to find holiday making that part of the country a little too much for his nerves and he fled bastily with his family to Nurenborn. But as they atopped out of the train they were confronted by a party of detectives, who insisted on ex-corting them to the Rathaus. Here they were again thoroughly searched and, though his wife and child were allowed to go, Courtain himself was detained. Next coruing be was conveyed it a prison van, with a cartload of criminals, to the examining jail, where he spen five days in a flithy cell and as many nights in a dirty bed, where he contracted a skin disease.

At the end of this period he was at last informed that one of the officers with whom he had spoken had informed against him, station that he dant nakel the soldiers to procure him an unused fuse of shrappel C. and that he had also said that he kept up correspondence with friends in France and was in peruniary difficul-

now. This incident brought to light the fact that Germany's shrappel C was a sort of shell different from those in use in Eugland or France and that thes. wentries would get great advantage from knowing

method of its manufacture. Probably it was this bit

of information which brought on the veritable invasion

of Germany by the spies of England, France and Rus-

sia, while Germany, as a sort of exchange of courtesies.

flooded these three nations with her can spice ....

IT is curious to notice that almost every time a spr is accested in England, one is promptly arrested in Germany, and every time one is convicted in Germany one is convicted in England. This performance has been repeated time after time. A few months ago Phil Max Schultz, a fleutenant of the Thirteenth Hat. ru \_'ationed at Frankfort-on-the-Main, was arrested in Plymonth. England, on the charge of e-plonage. White he was arrain\_id. a strong case was proved aga! f him. It was shown that he was especially comewhiched by the German authorities to obtain practice lafe, ..... tion as to how far the British Government was b

1 HEST, facts serve to show what a dangerous and ing up France in the Moroccan disputs. Spr ific quitions, copies of which were found among his : 's Aw were to be asked by Schultz temarding the naval as inrations, the fartifying of ports, the commit being and reserve of this., etc.

Insistence was hid on the necessity of the I frage

tion coming from the officers of the active list of the British Navy. A copy of the cipher used by Schultz was also found. And it was discovered that the lieutenant had offered considerable sums of money to residents of Plymouth to procure the desired inforamtion. The residents instead, informed the authorities, and in valuaction with them laid a plot to catch their man. He was finally sentenced to twenty-one months' penal servitude.

A few weeks later came Germany's retaliation. Five English spics were arrested at Hamburg. The mast curious part of this affair is that the leader of this band of spies was not only named Schultz, but Max Schultz. He was of German parentage, but a British subject. He and he four associates had been engaged as ship brokers in Hamburg for years. The German authorities accused them of having used their profession as a cover for corrupting shippard workmen to betray naval secrets. The evidence against them was flimsy, but they were nevertheless sentenced to twentyone months' imprisonment. The injustice of the trial raised quite a furore in England, but it was nothing compared with the outery raised later by the rist of Bertrand Stewart.

This was another case of retaliation. Some time ago Heinrich Grosse, a Geiman morebant more capsithout ball for examination later. Defere he came to trial the Germans got busy and hunted about for an Edglish spy whom they could arrest to adatt G. is spying upon, but will also be deprived of They found Mr. Bertrand Stewart, a sell-known Lon- by the country for wh n a is spying.

den selicitor, at Bremen and proceptly nece af him of being a spy.

M R STEWART had been spending some time about Bremerhaven and other North Sea ports. He was supposed to be a mere tourist visiting that part of Germany, but some of the questions which he awad of different seafaring people with "hom he came ha contact aroused the suspicious of the authorities and brought about his arrest. Some photographs showing some fortification works along the coast and river brake were found in his possession and these were the hast-

of the charges which were made against him. When Stewart was brought to trial the only -1. ness against him was a Belgian, who was republic to be an international apy and was known to have a a-sd several terms in prison. British feeling was . Minty inflamed about the affair, and it was said that Belgian entrapped Stewart for the purpose of setting paid for turning informer. He was sentenced to three and a half years' confinement in a forth, v. As a sequel to this incident, Heinrich Grous was senting all three days later to three years' penal servitude in Eng-

In the meantime while England and Germany . trying to get even with each other. Amtila had calmiy arrested a most interesting international my salo was a German by birth, but had been in the employ of alveeral different governments for the purpose of di-co.ering mil 'ary secrets is other countries. His career was most amazing and was full of the most thrilling escapades.

His name was Hermann Cords. The son of Prussian singer at the Berlin Opera House, he deupon the adventurous career which finally brought him before his judges. Starting off in a Paris private inquiry office, where his business was to shtain plans and documents relating to the governments of various coun tries he was sent to Stockholm in 1905 with details of Austrian military preparations for Russia.

and falling short of ready money forged a check and was sent to prison at Exeter. Next, at Monte Carlo he was ougaged at a fine salary on behalf of Spain, but upon, receiving a higher fee for doing this. Love then entered into Herr Cords' affairs. At Metz, posing as Harry Fraser-other aliases were Count Bleucher and Shee and Edward Lester-be made the acquaintance of an actress named Onschewski, who at the trial later, said that Cords posed as an American impressrio, took er as far as Antwerp on route for his b

A T Lyons he obtained a post as maitre d'hotel to the German consul, stole 5,000 france and had to leave the town hastily, because "another man's wife persisted in chasing me," as he expressed himself in court. In Austria, Cords' next place of call, the privover proceeded on an attempt to corrupt railitary officers, receiving a fee of 6.000 france for each discovery. In this way he succeeded in getting valuable photographs of Trieste and Pols, and later left for Malta. Here he was shot in the leg by a sentry, lost his job in the international spy firm which employed him, and went into Italy's service. He was sent to England on a difficult errand and later to Austria.

It was further shown at the trial that this extraordinary man on one occasion actually displayed the portrait of his own father—the nearest photograph to hand; -- as that of a treacherous apy. The prisoner had several profes guls in his employ with whom he tried to get around otherrs, and these apparently proved a most valuable asset. Perhaps Cords' most unfortunate art was to charge certain Austrian officers with trea.ou at the trial. These all succeeded in clearing themselves, but one was actually on the point of blowing his brains out. The court sentenced Cords to two and half years'

Cords' case illustrates the carrer of the typical paid sor. Such are employed by almost all the European goverhments and those governments undertake no responsibility for them beyond that of seeing that they get their pay. If they get caught they must set out of the difficulty the hest way they can. The life of a spy at the pionage. He was immediately arraigned and held present day is not a bed of roses. Even if he be an army officer, getting caught means that he will not only be sentenced to hard labor by the country that he is spying upon, but will also be deprived of his commutation

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At \_\_duling tu two lock lotters, we present the \$30,000. They I'm is the rather pleasing name of a little reflicat that . " between West Birmingham and Justen, Alai, a distance of seven mi'es It con-\_ucl- with the Queen and Crescent Route, Southern Reilroad and the Nashville Southern Railroad and the

does quite a heap of husiness for one of its dies.

HE picturesquely titled Yreka Railroad of California links the town of that name with Montague, the l'ttance between the two points being less than eight miles. Its rolling stock consists of two engine, two finight and two passenger cure. The mad makes a profit. In 1910 it carried 24,041 passengers, its net earnings were \$8,260 and its surplus \$555. Nor a tremendous wad of money, but still on the right side of

One mile is the length of the Indiana and Northern Railet "d, that connects Myler and South Bend, Ind. It has been in operation since 1891, and in a vest pocket exeperation of a flourishing nort, having no funded or other debts. Small as it is, it is of considerable importance as a belt line, for it is the connecting link between the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Grand Trunk Western, the Vandalia, the Michigan Central, and the Central Indiana and Southern railroads. All the stock is held by a manufacturing corporation of South Bend, Ind. Last year it paid \$5,000 in dividends





hat the first woman auffrage association was planned in 1840 after the women had been refused seats at the anti-slavery convention which met us London, so doubtless these new suffrage so cietles which are approaching the situation with such valor and heroism are also rooted in a genuine protest that women are not allowed to participate in the ligit and formal effort to right ancient wrongs as they at se to the national consciousness first to distinb it is b later to be redressed.

Much of the new demand for political enfranchise ment arises from a possession desire to reform the unsatisfactory and degrading social conditions which are responsible for so much wreng deing and wretchedness The fate of the unfortunate the suffering and the et a mai is daily forced upon womans attention in paint : and intimute ways. But because of the tendency to no tronalize all in bistrial and commercial questions to make sufeguard by live the food we est and the liquid was developing an entire class of hemeless names too poor the state responsible for the circ of the helpless of drink to subadinate the claims of the individual and the family to the health and well being of the comnearly contemporary women who are without the franclise are much miss outsite the rest life of the world ( weakness ind poverty to themselves but a dinger ! "In any set of d south in bise | men courd possibly have in thought in lister. Working we men count lefe to hold I on in all bistory unless it were the men slaves of their own in industrial critters where their intervals ne ent terrete teranse meter before has so large in a of life familiating expression moves since the days of Pericles have politics to hided so targe a portion of

Never teles has Hegel's definition of the state as the realization of the moral ideal been so accurate

#### FRANCHISE NECESSARY TO "PLAYERS." HE chilege woman, whether she has made a speseconce, or a bother she is leading a pinely domestic life, in spite of i.e. widehed interests and describined min if she is not out the franchise will find herself outside -of the trail rame. She will and herself tering to win-

a battle within arms, and research being obliged to stay the midst of it is order to forge her weapons with women seems. which the men all sisest her are supplied. This may be easily illustrated. To take test the

college woman who has not be a specialty of economics and industrial ques iers, and their name is legion-thes. qui hir discover that political disability has ever marked itself om in indust of weakness and social impotence that while the wages of working men have impressed from 50 to 100 per cent during the last sixty vests, the wages of working nomen have remained stationary In that awful "sweating exhibition" held several

years ago in London it was shown that skirts were made for 71, pence per dozen and that women were working nineteen hours a day for 1 shilling. The latest

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#### WOMEN ARE NOT CONSULTED.

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# Why Women Should Vote By Jane Addams

## Enfranchised, They Will Eliminate a a Source of Industrial Weakness-They Moral Trustworthiness to American Life.

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howing with strength and into ing us onward. It s -neeping into this worldwide off at those who are supposed to represent the least of entuisiasm and the most of old research othe non-and nomen trained in pure No one is more needed at the present movient ('teps on the door than the expert in the application of recent scientific discoveries to practial affairs. Much of this application is identified with legislation and while the resear his of a jentine without are taken with absolute confidence ther are given no vote when it comes to the tere application of their knowledge.

#### SOME CASES IN POINT.

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#### "WHO KEEPS YOUR HOUSE?"

TO coulet next the college meman who is absorbed to the domesticity. It is said that certain women are a still indifferent to political freedom, quite as Oriental woman are indifferent to personal freedom, because ther have never seen the implications and consequences recently been prepared by the Woman's City Club of thunge entitled. Madame, who keeps your house"" saining the connection which the most domestic womon has note civic affairs. This chart shows a series of sket has of home life connected by a string with the of said the departments in the city half that controls in rusing the price of household commodities, for if

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#### SOME NEEDED DOMESTIC LAWS.

EVEN the most indifferent woman who keeps house weamer fail to see this connection and the disaster which must result when the is forced permistently to turn the regulation of euch affairs over to others. It is east that the moral trustworthiness of women in their sense of domestic relation is accepted in our everyday life as part of the natural order of things on which we can rely as impicially as on the continuity of the forces of nature, but the community is wronger when so much of this integrity is absorbed in a domeatic selfialiness that a sense of obligation toward the community is never developed. And perhaps the women who lead the domestic life, more than any others, are in need of the franchise. One could essily name the regulations of the state which define her status in the community liomestic

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when her husband is hankript Laws concerning nonsupport, which so intimately affect the lives of poorer weimen and which alone en-

able them to year their children Laws concerning the co guardianship which gives a woman an equal right in the care of her children and which until recently have been so manifestly unjust to

Laws concerning widows' awards If we consider next the acts of the state regulating

her functions as mother of her children and head of ber hosehold there are Laws concerning the preparation of food by which

alone her children may be protected from poisoning. Those concerning the manufacture of clothing. Provision for the education of her children made by the public schools. State universities, etc.

Provision for the recreation of her children, which have lately come to include not only playgrounds but small parks with hold houses and gymnasiums Child labor laws which protect her children from premature labor

The newly established laws for vocational guidance and employment supervision which many cities are in stituting gradually in connection with their public school systems. From the factory child averages shout six and four tenths years of education before it enters industry, and it might well seem the duty of the State to keep a supervision over them lest the education which they have gotten at such expense be utterly quenched in work til fitted for the young.

#### TARIFF GREATLY CONCERNS WOMEN. HESE laws I have mentioned defining her status

and facilitating the functious of the domestic achian are the most obvious ones. I have not gone into the great question of the tariff and all that it means nomin is less the produce; than formerly she still determines the kind and quality of production, because she is the consumer and nurchaser. It is said that Engheli women are most eager to get into the game before the tariff policy is established in England.

Because the college woman is the triumphrat beir the long struggle to secure wider educational oppor functies and economic freedom for women, she, above all others, is able to testify that the everchanging state meritable brings about great modifications, not only industrial and social but domestic and personal as well The college woman will know that under the impul-

The exclusion from all political rights of millions of working women is not only a source of industrial weakness and poverty to themselves but a-danger to national industry.

Working women cannot hope to hold their own in industrial matters where their interests clash with those of their enfranchised fellow workers or employers.

England is developing an entire class of homeless women, too poor to pay for com tinuous shelter.

No one is more needed at the present time than the expert in the application of recent scientific discoveries to practical affairs.

Women are bound to feel more and more the disadvantage of being shut out from the sphere where questions connected with their wages and hours of labor are being fought out.

Never since the days of . Pericles has politics included so wide a portion of human interests.

The fate of the unfortunate's suffering and the criminal is daily forced upon woman's attention in painful and intimate ways.

sien of fiew political-ideas the lexal forms of societ, are gradually changing and fresh civic institutions a constantly developed to meet these new wants, and that a government controlled and administered almost exclusitely by men in dealing with these new and peculia problems which affect all aspects of life, must of necess gity fail to deal with them adequately, that all the remedial powers, all the understanding and training which society possesses must be brought to bear upon them if our nation would hold its own in this comple modern world in which we live.

## RIGHT TO EQUAL RIGHTS

## By SELMA LAGERLOF

equal rights with man'. Our time on earth bas been long-as long as his. Has it left no trace in passing? Have we created nothing of meontestable worth to life and civilization? Beside this, that we have brought bunner beings uto the world. have we contributed nothing of use to manhind? I know that the women before our time did not fruier away their lives as playing children, but worked 4

their hands rough and bons. Ther had their struggles and their interests. What have they done?

I place myself before Rembrandt's old pessant; woman she of the thousand wrinkles in her intelligent face, and I sak myself who she fired. Certainly not to be worshipped by many men not to rule a state, not to win a scholar's degree. And yet the work to which she deroted herself could not have been of trivial nature She did not go through life stuple and shallow! The glances of men and somen rest rather upon her agest untenance than upon that of the fairest voing beauty

look at paintings and engravings, pictures of old women

of olden times. Their faces are haggard and stern

Her life must bave had, a meaning We all know what the old woma will reply to my question. We read the answer in her calm and Lindly some . All that I did was to make a good

And look you. That is what the women would gaswer if they could rue from these generation after generation themsands upon thousands, millions All that we strone for was to make a apon millions good home

How for among them would answer differently One and another nun might cry that her aim in hie had been to serve God. One and another queen would declare that she had served her country. But their forms would be lost in the throngs, their voices would not he heard among all those who answer. "Our only ambition has been to create a good home."

We all know that this is true. We know that if e were to ask the men, could we line them up, generation after generation, thousands and millions in sucremion, it would not occur to one of them 's say that he had lived for the purpose of making a good home, For the home we have been great; for the home we have also been potty. Not many of an have stead with

Christian ferikusticina on the walls of Stockholm and their search for employment has received but little en defented a cuts still fewer of us have gone forth with configurant tather has she been scorned and reducibed AVE we women done nothing which entitles us to shann I be to mittle for the fatherland.

tong is and clewing band ready to night to the last in praiseworths at this. One instinctively had the feeldefense four continuous the bone and this little street a which has east us so much effort as it a succoss of a fulfile. Is the noman's contribution to en zition\_in ensiderable or valuable. Is it upprecusted or desirted f For answer we need only beten to the embinerity

spinstages lear around in Why does it go well with this or that one? Because he has had the advan luge of a good bene training. Why for instance, is the person on no h better able to meet the triple of afe than many others? Because his training in the home had been along right lines that ier fails. Whey ton ask. This, again is in a great measure due to the faults uplir nging he received in the home. How has that man been this to bear up under all his mister times. Because his nife has always cased his burden lo making a good home for him

ISAT I manderful this little retreat. It receives us with jou as the belpless troublesome babes; it has an honored place for us as feeble and broken old mon and women it gladdens and refreshes the man when he returns, exhausted by the day's toll, it cherishes himto warmir when the world goes against him as when

One finds nothing more adjustable, more compan conste among all that manking has effected, and there is nothing so beloved and so highly prized as woman's resting, the boune

Since this is so, since we admit that all the other work of woman is of evanencent character as compared with the extraordinary work which she has accomplished in the home; when we see how persistently the woman's intent points in this direction want we not with all our heart bemoun the woman more this departure from the home, their emigration. I might say, from their one accustomed field of usefulness to the man's field of labor?

Most men and a large proportion of the women themselves have fruited and grioved over this. They have also himilitied and obstructed in so far as they could, list nothing has availed. The young women in

The least desirable places have been open to her the But it the enture approached our own gate, we present pay has been offered for her services which stood there with breom and dishrag with the sharp the has gratefully accepted. Few have found anything ing that she acted aroughy in leaving the home service

Northern no are making the most extensive investigations as to the causes of emigration. We find that it is d a to economic oppression, to a desire for equality and freedom to a yearning for change, to tempting But with that has all been said? Do we not all

feet the breaking away from the land of our fathers is due to an presistable force? We liken it to a ferer. this while drives thousands upon thousands from familiar surroundings and beloved associations, away to strange lauds, to adapt themselves to a new counter to learn a new language, to acquire new methods of nork while the rewards are nucertain, the bardships and discomforts are meritable. May it not be that some great law of unture sets into motion the emi gration throngs? The rest of us searcely date do ought for we know that so sour as there is an nors of unbroken ground on the face of the globe there will be property who will fad their way to it. One cannot prevent humanity from populating the earth and making it babitable, therefore no one langue at the

And I believe that there will soon he an end to all reduction of the working woman. It will be understood that when she was forced to leave home it was no arfelt for economic resons, not only from a dealer for equality, not upty from a longing for change and free from, all of which have played a part, but there are also other reasons. A force stronger than Nature berust, a touch of the melefinshie has stirred woman. Yellowing wheat fields, new cities, Sourishing states show w where the immigrant has advanced. Perchance the momen also shall some day show so that when she forced her way into the man's working territory she, too, wished to cultivate wilderisasses and descens!

But before we consider to predict anything as regards the future let us consider what the man has access-

pliabed in his world.

First of all, in what has his labor oscalated? Dering the thousands of years that women has been work-ing upon her humble creation, the home, what has been

has created the state. He has served it and suffered for it he has given to it his almost superhuman efforts be has risked life for its uphuilding, be has given to it his profoundest thought. To defend it he has placed himself at the cannon's mouth. He has onstructed its laws and has classified the inhabitants of this elaborate creation which embraces all of us and unites us like the members of a human body. We must not deny to man the great honor due

him as founder of the state, and not only the state as a unit but also the smaller and greater organizations of which it is comprised, for they are all his work. As soon as we step outside the four walls of the home we meet him, and him only. He has created the farm, the village, the city. He has constructed the church, the naiversity, the industrial world. All the states within states are from the start his work. He is the great builder of human anthills. He never stands sione, but always in confition. Man's greatest contribution to civilization is the well-organized, strong and protecting state. Let us be clear on one point. It is not my meaning

that the home, as I have just presented it, is perfected

everywhere. If such were the case, then, verily, human-My had received the good and further reforms and imcots would not be peeded. Naturally I'm aware of the fact that the majority of homes are not perfect and that many are bed. But the good and heppy homes do exist; we have seen them, we have lived in them. We may nor have had them ournelves, perhaps. but we can bear witness to their existence. They are no mere dream. Women can create them in poverty and in afficence, in lowliness and in refinement. They are to be found in kings' castice and in cottors' bets. Now as to the states—there our greater homes, so arricult to build, constructed with so much effort. watered by so much blood and so many team, builded by the help of the atrongent characters, the boldest in is there or has there ever been one that has estinfed all its members? Are they not always in the milest of continuous reform work? Deep one not desire even to-day to reform and reconstruct them from the bettern up? Do they not present constant rensons for patest sad bitternem

Where is the state in which toers are

THERE can be no question as to the suswer. Man I tected children, wherein no budding genius is crush but where all its young are lovingly nurtured? Where is the state that gives to all its aged poo the protection and respect due those who are nearin the end of this life? Where is the state that punishi offenders only with the idea of correction and develop

ment. Where is the state that utilizes every talen that gives and in which the unfortunate receives ( much thoughtful consideration as do the favored? Where is the state which does not embody alie peoples it cannot care for? Where is the state which gives to all the opportunity of living their own live so long as they do not disturb the barmony of the whole. Where is the state wherein none of its men bern may go to whate in idleuess, drunkenness and

PERHAPS you will answer that this is not the bus ness of the state. It stauds for law and order. If if such is the cas , why does it moddle with all the other matters? It does so because it knows that ( state which does not create happiness cannot prosp It is essential to its welfare to be beloved by high a

There is one thing more to be considered. I he been bold enough to state that the home is wome creation. But I did not may that she alone crouted Fortunately for her and for all of un, she has ever ! the man with her. Moster and mistress have out side side. Had the woman toiled alone she could not he solved the problem. The house would not have been existence, either as a dream or a reality.

But in the creeting of the state, man han stu-aloue. Nothing has impelled man to take woman wi him into the hell of justice, into the civil rervice despute, into the house of commerce. He has forged

But has be succeeded? Witness the hatrad bata the classes; witness the stiffed cries from beauth, the classes; witness the stiffed cries from beauth, the threate and revolutions. Witness the completes the enemployed; witness emigration! Does all this sify that he has succeeded, or that he rew one succeed And, mark you! At the very memoral, when governments at the complete and the succeeded the s

ments are topicing, admirably communical they be; when sucial revolution appears at our very is right here that the great woman investor fate to field of labor and into the turritory of the state bug

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# Why Women Shouldn't Vote By Mrs. Gilbert. Jones

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones is a wo...an of pluck and aggressive in her methods for the defeat of Woman Suffrage. She showed this when, in 1894, she gave up her social aspirations in her home in Madison Avenue, New York City, and went to Albany as one of the set that opposed the proposed contitutional amendment that provided for the enfranchisement of her

From that time on she devoted her time and means to carrying out the ideas of the Federation of which she is now the head of the Executive Committee. Her personal following, to a considerable extent, stood by her. Many of her associates in the Anti-Suffrage movement are notable in public and social life. One of these is Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Mrs. Jones in her easy chair, in her library, or as seen in the street or any place where people congregate, would never be picked out as a woman leader in a woman provement in which the whole country is interested. Her physique and dress mark her as a woman whose chief aim is guietude and retirument. She is of the petite class, with pleasant lines in her face and of engaging mancer.

When she is asked to explain wher respons for her per ent work she dues not hesitate to express herself. She believes in it. She declares, she has no object other than the uplift of her sex and that education which enables a woman to have infinence in public matters wi hout becoming entangled in the squabble of politics.

Mrs. Jones is the chairmen of the Executive Co. litee of the National Lengue for the Civic

THE demand for woman suffrage is based, first. on woman's natural right to it; second, that it is necessary for the purification of politics and the uplifting of society: third, that woman needs it for her own protection against unjust laws.

First-The Weman's "Natural" Right "To Vote" Chief Justice Waite of the United States Supreme Court decided that citizenship carried with it no voting power or right. The same decision has been handed down by many courts in disposing of test cases. A resident of the District of Columbia has all the privileges of citizenship, but he causot vote, as that is a State "right," and the District of Columbia is not a State. Citizenship does not entitle a man or sustan to vote, so the injustice to access cannot be maintained.

Second-"Women should vote and that it is neces sary for the purification of politics and the uplifting of society." In answer to this read Ben Lindsey's article, "fine "rest in the Jungle," and then the politics of Colorado is explained. There we like vote and take balbes for their votes, just as men do. The woman political be a is not an object of feminine charm, and within in Colombia are in as a say a payed a confiw. r rote. And what do we find in Utah, a woman suffrage State? A dynasty raied by our A citata citizen, Joseph F. Smith, the Midnish E. ophet, who claims that he has been divinely out the to exercing the autholis of God over all affairs of his pa As, not only in his was State, but of these States that werter i him; and he is as secure as any True and a fee the the Bulles of Tuck's with his hares. Here w. "" might ... ... ... det er ... conn fig independ ann in Uteh? Eine poly\_ y be a slopped by the we "m's " Mative Ailf-.\_ ) \_\_ der princifest and juit if ye's with his powers the main the Level No. And the Main ... Chatch is LITER FOR the peaker " to and hate felile a toly in the uputo 14 ?

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Third. That woman needs it for her own propertief life in the family. Man say a mirror of the naoneo made. The brights of women blood been generality a cortain feed by them. Note to be the graphed at ' no nerrod woman's lews no better mi marron, s mooning are . pair of the world, and a lower of teas are given my that I and is note. Men have come, to a com-

VERY effort is now being made to grand the woman bottoned that they should train the should be s economic investigation, the anxiety tot safer aiding the future generations. The study of the cord tions of man. women and child is foremost in the mind of all psycholegists, see degists and scientists. The every day up to such a marvelous influence of the very see date business men know that "their" conditions can no longer be exertooked. The humanitarian unkes the lab at a needs of humanity known to the rich and homands reknowledge and facts concerning their opportunities and but this and all the vast insight to the activities of the day cannot be brought down to the small horizon of the woman suffrage movement. It is tingless -on on ward march, and if wemen had the vite they would find that they most still quicken their step if they keep pace with man-the greatest of tool's achievements. Woman does not need more laws on the own protection. but she does used more knowledge conversur berseif. more study of her own child, more instruction in mother craft and honomaking. These zor as procleges are slipping away from her and her conomic value is lessening darly- as machiners and man's ingenuity, and man's wealth, labor and generosity supply her with at the necessities of life.

Books are appearing everywhere about the "woman , rate of parparasite." "The increase of the death rate of little children," "the decrease of the birth rate of our younger . generations." etc. etc. and what does it all mean? Unrest, extravagance, layury, discontent, imitation and competition of our middle class, and rank socialism for bring it. Mothers are the creators and builders of ! charmeter in its voith, and it is necessary that conscious personal relations should be re-established and understood between the mother and her chile

S CIENTISES are working out these problems of the mother and child, but the mothers themselves are I not. The woman suffrage movement and bridge whist are directing thousands of our young women away from their mother interests and the tome, which should be the center of calmness and peace, and from which the greatest as well as the minutest thinks of life should emanate. Men may grant women the ballot, but men will again bring her back to her own. The natural function of the woman will always remain, if she is true to herself, namely the purifying, spiritualizing, humanizing of society, by influencing the husband, the father, son or brother in daily contact and an unsnoken language, and it is in itself the highest of all human functions; it is public than acything which politics and votes can produce

Politics is not uplifting, and even in the four nomal suffrage State politics is still dismally corrupt. and many women themselves deplore their enfranchise-

The State has fundamental reasons why women should not vote, but women rarely take that viewpoint, but report to emotional arguments in favor of their par-

Sex in the first reason. Legislation for women as comen can be traced from the multi-millionaire's wife down to the sweatshop, and social, political, professional and industrial conditions resolute her to the plane of least resistance for the reason that the is a woman.

Sex is the second reason. Women should not be clarified with "idiots, paupers, criminals and the 'escue." as is often quoted. Women are not a class, but they must be "exempt" elistens if they are entranchine inst as peers are in England and clergy "en in Switserland breame they are not made liable for the protection of life and properly. Women are not at the "command" of government-men are. Men and women can offer and volunteer their act tices alike, but no command can be given to the woman voter by any governmental authority. Men must, in the last analysis, by our theory and practice of government create our national force. Women never will. By our practice of drafting the male voter must protect the nation.

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deing an equal amount of we have the near who are laboring side has side with to so, it is not such that such With this feeling I am in entire sympaths. I fail

to seer however, any way he which the suffragist leaders could redeem the premises of higher wakes to women who are carning their own living, even if their demand. for the ballet were to loc grapted,

A It is easy enough to say that men receive higher wages than women in certain occupations had cuse they have votes, but it is a more difficult matter to prove the

A BOLT six million working women in competing with men to-day. Large impliers of them are under the age of twenty one, come pent's not of the

When one copies to examine the occupations in which these workers are to be found it appears that the largest single group, about one tourth of the whole name her, are domestic servants, so that if increased wages for women workers followed the granting of votes to wemen, as suffragist advocates claim would be the case. the first to obtain increased pay in ad probability would be household norkers. These, however, are just the ones whose wages are now admittedly high in comparison with those of other nonen norkers.

The next group of wage earners is the agricultural workers, largely on the Southern plantations, generally negresses, who can perfiler read or write.

After these the classes of monion workers come ! Iressmakers, public laundresses, teachers and farmers in the order named

those of domestic servants and agricultural inhoters, are their number, sufficiently large to make their votes of [ any great effect either in National or State elections in carrying through a demand for increased wages

Moreover, it may be pointed out that the interest of the very largest class of women toters the wives of wage earners--would lie in securing higher wages for their husbands rather than for other women workers. and these two interests might easily become antagonists

In the four States where women vote there is no evidence to show that the ballot has had any effect whatever upon their rate of pay. The wages of household servants are high in Colorado, but this is because they are extremely scarce and not because they are voters. In the case of teachers and other professional weekers there has been no approve bifers upon the rate of pay as a result of the adoption of equal suffrage. Indeed, the women teachers in Colorado are paid ten per cent, less than men. This question of the pay of women workers really should have no place in a diexerion of the merits of the demand for equal auffrage It is worth noticing merely because it and been employed so persistently—and apparently with some effect—to win the support of women wage earners for the suffragist movement, and the Socialist cannot separate the two for a moment.

My feeling in regard to this question has come as result of the experience of many years in work which has brancht me into class touch with women wave earners. While the attempt has been mad, to callet the support of these women for the came of equal suffrage, the givet majority of wage-carning women are not actively intermeed in that cause and its support is confined chiefly to prof. A shall agitabar.

. As one who believes thoroughly in the principle of co-operation embedied in pure trades nationism among



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hood, government, church and marriage are wolfed in lihissed at and they promise destruction to our true American ideals of womanhood

The arguments of those who press the measure to the whole thing, "empersal subrage"

## I'rance's Stage Notables Become Moving l'icture l'layers

By G. VALENTINE WILLIAMS. Count speciesce of The Suplat Magazine

PARIS, Feb. 18. ME. REJANE, of the bewitching smile, having staken the step from the theatre to the music hall, has now followed the example of so many prominent French ertistes and appeared as a moving picture actress. The magic of the cinemategraph has brought her great performance as Madame Sans-tiene within the ken of thousands who in other circumstances might never have had the opportunity to nitness the adventures of the Marechale Lefebrit The great Prench consedience passed before the camera over a bridge of gold, it is true, but in accepting the very tempting offers of the cinematograph picturemakers she was only endorsing a practice which is daily becoming more common in the highest ranks of the

the sacresanct loards of the Comedic Franchise. One has only to take a walk down the Paris bouleapply to see with what astonishing strides cinemadrams with leading actors and actresses as its inter-In none of these occupations, however, uside from prefets has come to the front in France. In addition to "Madame Sans-Gene," recent new productions nclide a new version, specially written for the emematograph, of Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Notre Pame de-Paris," with that delightful actor, M. Claude Garry, as the sinister priest, Chaude Frollo, and Mile. Napierkonska, who has been dancing in London, as the tarfortunate Esmeralda, a playlet to which Mile, Prevost. the charming ingenue of the Comedie Francaise, appears with M. Garry, and a sketch acted by Mile. Mil tinguest, the most popular light opera diverte in Pacis.

Uponch theatrical profession iven to those who treat

These productions are, however, essentially cinemajograph plays, written for the interpreters and for the The production of "Madame Sans-Gene" breaks fresh ground in that it is the permaneut record of one of the fibent creations of e great actress. It is an inportation which is destined to be epoch-making in the history of the drama, and which, as may be forescen ; without difficulty, will be immensely developed.

"LE BARGT, me"most falked about actor in Paris, and for many years the leading joune premier of the Comedie Francaise, has consented in his turn to play his inimitable interpretation of the hiarquis de Priols, his most famous role, before the camera. I have heard that a thousend posside is the autount of his honorarium. I do not doubt that Mms. Sarah-Bernhardt will eventually follow suit and app r as L'Aiglon and La Dame Aux Cawellins before the comptient in seen audiences of the moving picture shows. M. Mounet-Sully, the grand old line of French tragedy, has. I think already been parroyded to leave for posterrity his majestic interpretation of Oedipus Rex.

Madame Sans Cens" had to be specially rewritten and compressed for the cinematograph, and the to be called in to adjust all there plays to the requirements of the film Experance. I think will show that the pictorial record made of a piece as it is played noon the stage will not prove adequate for moving picture purposes. The cinematograph wants large effects, continual movement and constant appeal to the eye. Devotees of the drama object that the art of the morning picture actor lacks finesce, but I do not see why

tion should be be as the policy of which has a control of which of course would alway be brook a compension with the art of the stage of engine dietarn in its swidd wa clothes. Maline Reports to be care in the plus record of Madano San Gene, Sell at hel, the whole production which is extraordized to gests certain defects who are the fore enema drama is brought to the patch of perfection as a permanent to sell of good distribute territoria

CINIMA ORAMA will presidently citizate existenthere of enematedramate corosm, for as any moving printe actor will agree, the new branch of noting requires special training which has to be an quited. I believe that a lacing desirate code of the future, witnessing the tim of "Madame Sans-Gene." will, in the arst place, be assuppointed in Madame Reiste. Having read of her marvel at a verty of gesture and for play, he will find that she is not a ways close create to the camera for sam to read new face, that her centures, perhaps through the rapidity of the film, are sometimes undefined and therefore oncommong, and that totaldy, sin does not stand out against the rest of the ensemble as this great settles always does on the struct. As the emercatograph a mais select regular the deal of the misgination I found throughout the and I weatherd whether different stage management. we have so and to the look of the plat, costs not have kept the Ma e hale Lefebere most inseventic and more containers in the foregrown!

- cre t will be allowed. I st as puton looks like outton and the like six m a necessar parties, so convasdoors look like canvas doors and imitation marble pilfors like imitation marble pillars. Moreover, the scenie if used is far more difficult to realize than on the stage, where, above all, the regisseur has the aid of lighting Since Madine Sansteine im groppe bergin of a whise play and not a receive some I think the crute of f'e future would like to see it frame I in a presention with the familiar burge of the prompter's los in the foreground. Mudame Marter'in his timous experiment of producing her lossband's isley of Pelleas of Meliande" in the house and grounds of the Abbey of Saint Wandrille, despite its very great a rike doubtely suffered from the absence of the stage frame. The illusion of the play is after all indonbtedly enhanced by the frame which holds it, like a picture, for

The cinema-drama of the fit possible segard the

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W HEN will England's leading actors and actresses follow the lead of their French colleagues? The objection has, I suspect, been raised that the actormanager would had his audiences failing off if he played before the cinemotograph. Putting aside the wider question as to whether there are two distinct audiences for playhouse and moving piet ite theatre, it may be pointed out that there is no need for the actor-manager o appear in his latest successes. But what would not our grandchildren give to see Henry Irving in his prime in "The Belis" or in "Louis XL." Sir Herbert Tree as Svengati or Faistaff, Sir Charles Wyndham as David Garrick, Miss Ellen Terry as Ohvis or Heatrice!

the contemplation of the audience



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# COURTS IN REFORM

That Is, Some of Them And Others in Clear and Stupid Obstruction

CARL SNYDER INCOLLIER'S

I Talk state of Hillson hab had a supreme court which for had) as century and more has been taithful to arejon, isting and precedent. Inspire of the changes of the perso their the barren regimeralities of privedure have sen kreading held to authorigh all, quarters of passes and tight this registry the authorize court of Himois has over been at it has it there dietrarished from all at all other ertellate with we the limited from new here is the a let of fifthers top owing the lead of Winconsin and of K. Cas and Ok. teema in radical resolt.

#### THE BALUS OF THE CLEMINSON APPEAL.

cone common, a years medical student of Chings, who had resents reserved his degree and region to practice was tiged and convened for the murrier of his young wife. It was radged that he had phoroformed her as she is asked, but then givehimself some sort of circum reduced the rooms of the house to a state of confusion and then called in the police with the claim that the house had been rebbed

A telion doctor who was the first to airing declared, after a areful examination, that he believed cleminson was feigning and that murder had been done. In the trial which ensued the state was allowed to introduce evidence showing Clemmann's relations with other women, in the enders or to prove that he gad a motive tor gritting rid of his wife ....

To a plane man, uninglated to the inner processes of the law. this does not seem, on its face, an unreasonable proceeding. But on appeal it was charged by Jais attorney that this evuluates was to the deer prejudice of the defendant, that he had not had a fan trial, and that he had been likegally convicted

Pray note in passing, aguitle reader, the casual way in which one remarks "'On appeal, the case," etc., etc., on appeal Why always an wapt this - In major, and especially in capital cases, is justice never as clearly done in the primary courts that un appeal mears only an ougrageous delay?

tir is it that the practice of appealing the every case where the elient has money enous in to grouse the wheels has become a regular business, and a very fat and profitable sort of business. for the lawyers in this cou stry?

The Cleminson case went up to the supreme court with the usual staggering list of errors and exceptions. Now it is in Chicago that the movement for the formation of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology was begun, and from t'hicago the admirable jout rait of this association is published. In Chicago, also, is published the Illinois Law Journal, which has been a strengous advocate of reform, with Dean Wigmore as a leading contributor.

#### AN UNIJOUAL QUESTION. -

in the adjoining state of Missouri to I team Lawseig a veteran champion of reform, editing the American Law Review, and aid; seconded by the Central Law Journal Perhaps there were some reasons; and perhaps the Illinois judges had begun to hear the clamor of vulgar public sentiment. At any rate, when they took up the Cleminson case this asked theniselves what was, and is, for the average judge, an astonishing and almost indecent ques-

Was Cleminson guiltyr? In its decision the court reviews at length- what? Not the various exceptions and ervors urged in the appeal but the acrost evidence which led the early to a verdict of murder in the first

This was a tremendous step ... how great a step you may only learn by patient reading of a sufficient number of the 24,000 appeal decisions rendered annually in the United States.

Then consider a furth er step: The court said reluctabily that there was both doubt fort the main contention of the defendant's counsel was true. The court below had undoubtedly admitted evidence which tended very strongly to prejudice the accused in the eves of the jury. In doing this the lower court had plainly erred. But, said the supreme court, if every error of procedure in the trial of a case becomes a sufficient ground for a royersal, it is simply impossible properly to administer justice. The true question, it said, is not whether the lower court had made mistakes but whether these mistakes had resulted in an unjust perdict. And the court said, after reviewing the evidence step by step, there seemed no reasonable doubt of Cleminson's guilt.

#### Verdict affirmed: FOUR FOR JUSTICE, THREE FOR TECHNICALITY.

est this decision Death Wildingto said water mark of modern aspirations in it treatment of proceduraltechnicalnies. It is all that the most radical critics have ever asked for in the attitude of our supreme judiciary. The reproach to so many American supreme decisions of past years has been that they hever showed even passing consideration of the main issue, namely, whether the trial demonstrated that a guilty man had been found.

But do you imagine, gentle reader, that this was a unanimous decision". Attend, then, to this record.

Voting to Affice

Against— W. M. Farmer P. R. Dunn J. P. Hand J. 16. Cartwright A. R. Vickers

O. N. Carter That is to say, four to thire three to bricality justice had a majority of one.

Who must one gas this? For a simple reason. The three undges who dissented gave no excuse to their dissent. Apparently they did not dure to say they believed a combison innecent, or that substantial impostice and been done. That simply toted for the rules. If the people of filmous base are toal interest in the retorm of their courts I hope the will repeptier the Cleminson case. decided by a bare majority of four to three

I have they will remember, for it operars that congratulations were a little premature. Scarce six mouths after the decision in the Clemmann case came the anazing verdict in the appeal of People vs. Blevins (96 N. E. 2)4.5.

Here was a man tried for 'a limital and treacherous murder of an acquaintance for the sum of \$400 which was in the latter's possession." The hody was discovered July 2, 1910, and the murderer was tried and a myre ted by August 20, can example of speeds Justice that littlesis mucht proudly for against the best English

That do you imagine that liberus was punished." The case was, of course, appealed, and one year and two months thereafter the a spreme sourt found same to consider the same and give sta judg

That sudgment was Arrust reversed.

#### THIS TIME TECHNICALITY WINS.

con what ground. There were the is all editinions as to the nomination of evidence preside the technical used as for example. that Beyons had been made to show to his own testimoly this he had two processes who today fider and hencets and the the times supporting to the oral restaure of a leak of the courts

This was held to be incompetent evidence for the main point was not this. If you dreamed about it for a car you could scarcely get it. It was that the counsel for the state had consisted of two states all rheys coordity afternesss and two other law ork of superior ability, while the accused had no means and tos court appointed, notice, attemey, but two and these afterness contribed on appeal that one had been but two years at the bar and the other, to his practice, had given most of his attention to that cases and that therefore the counsel for the

defense and been overmatched? No question of guilt. But because the state had not provided for this man, who admitted that he had been once before convicted of jourder, a sufficient number of his versud "Figories abili-

ties, the verdict was reversed This is justice to fillions. Here are similar controsis from Okiahoma and Colerado

the Holmes was tried for complicity in the littlery dentities. holdop' murder of one Archie and semenced to hank. Verdict, o course, appeals of the shown (119 Page that the Holmes and not done the period shooting, and it was held that because he had w. thed area. I must before the shooting was done, he was therefore not as a fact accomplise. Note to passing that the suffian, who free the shot into a perfectly innocent and unoffending citizes, whom he had never before seen, and who lay upon the side walk, helpless or sared in had done it "linkt to know how it feels

#### TOO MANY LOOPHOLES FOR ESCAPE.

The Okladoria court, in a scorching opinion by Chief Justice Furnam, brushed aside these and similar flims, rechnicalities, ឧបថ ខណ្ឌ

There are already too many loopholes for the escape of the anity in our system if jurisprudence. In our judgment this is the prime cause for the want of respect for law and the lack of confidence in the ourts which pervade our people, and also for the low esteem in which human life is held in America. We have before us the indicial statistics of England for the years 1903-1906. These show for the year 1903 only 11 persons were tried for murder in the city of London. In 1904 only 11 persons, in 1905 only 10 persons, and in 1906 only 8 persons. They also show that during these years 50 per cent of persons tried for crime Pa England were conveted . . . We have before us the official report of the police of this ago, which shows there were 202 homilides in toat city along during the year 1919, and only one of this number was sentenced to be hanged . . It is enough to cause the people and the courts of America to consider this matter. and discover if they can the cause which hes at the root of the ovil It is appalling, but nevertheless true, tout, while the population of London is more than four times as great as the population of the entire state of Oklahoma her during the hear 1911. in oklahoma county alone, twice as min- persons have been tried for murder as were tried in the city of Lendon in the year 1906." Here again the verdict was upheld only by two judges to one.

#### A COLORADO CASE.

Non comsider a prize case from Colorado. One Smith, a bearding-house keeper, had been shot by one Jamison. I extract the following bit of testimony from the opinion of the Colorado

Q .- "Did he say anything cabile he lay dying on the sidewalk sutside) as to whether or not he was shot?" ...

A Yes, sir." Q. -"He said he was shot, did he " "He said he was murdered."

The single word which I have italicized was held by the Colorado court to invalidate the conviction and the case was remanded for a new trial. Absolutely no other reason... No question that a murder had been done; no question of guilt; no question that this was a valid "dying declaration." I, e., with the full sense of impending death.

This broad-ininded body of judges held that if this boardinghouse keeper had properly chosen his language as he lay groaning and dying on the sidewalk, then it would have been proper to admit teamment as to what he said. He might have declared that He shot me" or, more elegantly, "His for his'n, was the hand that done me to death." But the admission of his unfortunate phrase was sufficient to give his murderer a new trial.

While searching for this case, I went through three other decisions in appealed murder cases-all within the last three months, all reversed-four new trials in four consecutive murder ases which came before this court.

Then reflect on these two toings. This same supreme court of Colorado has a bad record for upsetting various attempts at labor legislation; it is under grave suspicion of a too intimate sympathy with the forturation-owned bosses who how control that state. And as I have before pointed out it has the record of being farthest behind its docket of any supreme court in the

In the same week of this decision, an appeal from a verdict in a Missouri court was demanded on the ground that one witness while being sworn was observed to have ois fingers crossed Not can anyone who reads the decisions of the Missouri court of criminal appeals feel that this is too trifling a technicality to consider, and on which to reverse.

Het the Colorado and Missouri spirit is not everywhere. Here are more tehecring volume:

State is, Bird in Montana. Defendant consisted of morder in the second degree; appeals and assigns the usual "errore" as ground for a new trial. One of the "errors" was that a witness was usked whether the prisoner "looked scared" at a certain tunc! The tripl court sustained the objection to the question. The Montana sourceme court rules that the question was convertent but monres whether the error was prejudicial to the defendant s mgats and says. "It should no longer be the rule in criminal onses in this state that error being shown, prejudice will be presimiled, as was held prior to 1895 when the codes were adopted. The former practice resulted in altogether too many reversals of crimical cases for technical errors which did not affect the sub-

stantial rights of the defendants. Section 9415, Rev. codes, provider. After heating the appeal the court must give judgment without regard to technical errors or defects or to exceptions which do not affect the substantial rights of the parties.' It is for this court to determine whether the error after to the substances eights of the defendant

Vendor affirmed And then Post vs Brooking R R the The court of appeals New 3 ork maye, per curtistic

There are errors in this to rd, but I find none calling for reversal when the circumstances under which the errongous railings were made and their probable effect upon the result are taken into account. Under our system of appeals every error d we not require a new trial for thereast judicial work of the state could not be done on that basis. Unless error is so substantial as to raise a presumption of prejudice, it should be disregarded. for and se delay is a denial of sustice.

And yet another. Park vs State, in Wisconsin. The supreme court ruled that a conviction of willfully burning insured property. would not be reversed because of the "misconduct" of certain members of the jury in going to the building where the fire had occurred and making an examination of it. On this point the court said. It as pears that during the trial several of the jurymet, wer't to the building where the fire occurred, which it seems, was not destroyed, but only damaged, and made some examinathe of it. This was misconduct on the part of such jurgers. Such misconduct should not result in reversal of the judgment, though, impose in the opinion of the court it appears that it mes affected the witest at that rights of the plaintiff in error. After examination of the court record, we cannot say that it so appears. The trial make examined the matter very carefully and took the testimons and the parts and became convinced that examination of the building had not in any way affected the verdict or prejudiced the plantiff it error and we are muchle to say that his comclusion was not correct . (89 Wis., 39.)

And even from our medicual federal courts. Press Publicio. Montenth In the United States circuit court of appeals for the second execut, in affirming the verdict for damages for libel

by a newspaper, Justice Coxe for the court said: The deferdant, realizing, apparently, tost even upon its own presentation to very serious error has been committed, invokes the atches jule that if error has been discovered, no matter how tracial, prejudice must be presumed. The more rational and enlightered view is that in order to justify a reversal, the court must be able to conclude that the error is so substantial as to affect injuriously the appellant's rights. Prejudice must be perceived. not presumed or imagined.

The granting of a new trial is often a denial of justice: witnesses die or remove beyond the inrigdiction of the court and the promines of the litigants become exhausted. Believing as we do that the libel here was without justification or excuse, and that the verdict was not excessive, we should besitate long before requiring the plaintiff to begin anew the weary pilgrimage through

These are matters of civil and criminal justice. Now for the for larger questions of social justice, and the blockade of the

I have recounted in Colher's the decision of the New York court of appeals destroying the Wainwright workingman's comrensation act and what an ingenious piece of judicial perversity it represents. In the opinion of the ablest lawyers that decision was such as to defeat any workingman's compensation act in tostate of New York, except by amendment to the constitutions of both the state of New York and the United States, or by the removal of the judges or the creation of a new and more enlightened court through the laber of time

si make chronicled how in spite of the fact that the opinions of the New York court of appeals have hitherto carried weight in other states, in this case - involving purely economic and not budi tal questions -its leadership has been spurned by the supreme court of Wisconsin, the supreme court of Kansas, and inferentially

by the supreme court of Massachusetts as well.

Now comes a fourth court to pass upon the "constitutionality" of the same kind of legislation-the supreme court of Warhington state, it is an opinion worth reading. It reviews carefully the contentions of the prel that the act may at times work bard-ships, that it is a little landyation, that it is opposed to tae whole past spirit of the law. It frankly admits that these contentions are true. But, it says, our common law was created long before the main instruments of production were machinery and the main mode by factories; long before the days of huge distribution carriers like the rallways, etc. And it says that if an accident arises out of these modern conditions the common law has no remedy to meet them, and we must have new laws. And after, offing that some compensation acts have been adopted by almost all the civilized countries of Europe, by Australia, by New Zealand, by the Traustaal, and even by some of the South American repubtics, it adds:

"Indeed, so universal is the sentiment that to assert to the contrary is to turn the fact against the enlightened opinion of

mankind. I have previously reported the surcastic comments of the courts of Wiscensin and Kausas on the opinion of the New York court of appeals. The supreme court of Washington state considers this same case of Ives vs. South Buffalo railway at length

"The act the court (New York court of appeals) there had in review is dissimilar in many respects to the act before us, and is perhaps less easily defended on economic grounds. The principle embodied in the statutes is, however, the same, and it must be conceded that the case is direct authority against the position we have here taken. We shall offer no criticism of the (New York) opinion. We will only say that notwithstanding the decision comes from the highest court of the first state of the Union and is supported by a persuasive argument, we have not been able to yield our consent to the view there taken."

Consider now that the decision of the New York court of appeals is held by many able lawyers to be in almost direct contravention of recent decisions of the United States supreme court. and that each of the four courts which have since passed upon similar legislation has rejected its authority and its reasoning. and I think there is justification for the criticism of its decision us an unwarranted use of the judicial veto. ". Two of the justices of the court of appeals end their terms,

by the age limit, this year, two more next year. - I mention this mercly as showing that there is little need for any constitutional amendment for judicial regall in the state of New York.

The people of the state by simply demanding the selection of an orterly different type of judges, may within two years exerlive a species of hidt at recall which will entirely reform the New York court of appeals

The New York work is largely made up of old men in whom the new ideas produce or he tremendous torebodings. They were born to an older order and a coastrol, of conscious complicity in thwarting operation legislation may not, perhaps, clearly he against them. But into is not tria of di couts, and here is a flagrant and amazing cam-

We have yours, established within the last two years, the members of which have been appointed by that president who has been in at urgent in his demands for judicial reform, which has exhibited a policy of obstruction noise horefaced that that of any other court in the country. It is comparate only to the supreme court of c'addetina when that body was literally owned by the Southern Pa i'm ratiroud. I refer to the new and all but uselves commerce court established on the strendour insistence of President Taff and the ratiroads and against the strenuous apposition of almost every friend of corporation, outrol in the United States. This court has the tight to review the decisions and orders of the interstate commerce commission. Here is its record-

First two decisions. Sar Francisco and Los Angeles switching axes. The commission held that as it is the fractice of the rallroads to impose no switching charge on an industry on its own tracks when team track delivery was not called for, and that as this was true of those stations to the country, in exception should not be made of San Francisco and Los Augeles Order restrained to temperary injunction of the commerce court. Mack

Next two Circinnati rate case. Shippers, through board of trade, sought a lower rate than that fixed by the commission from Cincinnati to Chattaneego. Demand denied by the commission. At real to commerce court, much tion denied by the court, 1 e, the railroads sustained

Five-Lemon rate case. Final decree in commerce court reversing the commission's order that the rate on lemons should be no more than \$1. This order was based upon the proposition that the haul of lemons was on the average 400 miles less thair the haul of oranges, and that the railroads themselves made the orange rate \$1.45.

Six-The Proctor & Gamble case, right of the railroad to charge demuttage or private freight cars. Court upneld the commission in deciding that the railroad was right.

Seven -- Union Stock yards. Commission held that this and the Chicago Terminal railroad were one and the same thing. and that the stock yards could not give a bonus of \$50,000 to a mest-packing plant in Chicago because this was in effect a rebate. Injunction by commerce court.

Next four cases.-Goodrich Transit and White Star line cases. involving the right to prescribe the accounting system on host lines on the Great Lukes which did a port to port business. Injunction by commerce court which leaves the commission with ne basis on which to fix rates or to stop rebating.

Twelve-Cunaha bridge case, regulating the passenger fares. commission's jurisdiction sustained.

Thirteen-Omaha Commercial club case, involving the lumber rates. Position of commission sustamed: Fourteen-Federal Sugar Refining case. The trust refineries

get 412 cents for lightering their sugar to Jersey City. Held by the commission that the same should apply to the Yonkers refinery. Injunction by commerce court (this means about five handred thousand dollars a year advantage to the trusts;

Fifteen-"Restricted rate" case. Held by the commission that carriers had no right to make a different rate on coal, for use on railroad or street car lines or to factories and houses. Injunction by commerce court.

Sixteen and Seventeen-A rate case to Durham, N. C. and the rate on precooled shipments of citrous fruits from California. injunctions refused.

Eighteen-Nashville grain cases. Held by the commission that transit privileges could not be granted to Nashville brokers in grain and refused to Atlanta brokers. Decision reversed by commerce court and injunction granted.

Twenty-Meeker case coal rates to tidewater. Injunction refused.

Twenty-one-Salt Lake City rates from Missouri river. Temporary injunction declined.

Twenty-two Next three cases, known as the fourth section cases, involving intermountain cities, the right to charge a higher: rate to them from the Missouri river than to the coast. Commission enjoined.

Total, 24 cases. In one important case, the Salt Lake case, the position of the commission was sustained, and in five other trifling cases of little interest.

In the remaining 18, temporary injunctions or final decrees

were granted or the railroads' position upheld. The interstate commerce commission consists of seven inchi-

bers who are paid \$10,000 a year apiece. In addition, the commission had a small regiment of examiners and experts, clerks and subbureaus. The railroads of the country take from the people in excess of three billions per year, a sum greater than the combined taxation of four antional, state, municipal, county and other governments. The commission was organized to see that this enormous revenue was raised fairly and not with outrageous discrimination toward individuals or companies, or toward communities, as had hitherto been unrestrictedly the case.

The commerce court was organized purely to review the law findings of this commission; it had no right to question any finding on the facts. This latter restriction of the powers of the commerce court has just been rigidly upheld by the supreme court; and yet in the face of the plain wording of the law, the plain intent of the act, this body of usurping judges upset the rulings of the commission in practically every important case out of the first 24 which came before it, and this not on questions of law, but purely on findings of fact.

When the commerce court was organized it was urged that its purpose was wholly obstructionary and designed simply to nullify the work of the interstate commerce commission. This foreboding seemed confirmed when the personnel of the court was announced, with men like former commissioner Knapp and Judge Archbald as its guiding spirits. It has been whote confirmed by the action of the court in interfering with the commission in every way, even in plain defiance of the low laid down by the supreme court of the United States. The record of this court of nulliflers in the first year of its existence should, to the writer's view, surely mean its prompt abolition.

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## Europe Has Lessons for Us

America's Indifference to Foreign Affairs Is Criticised. True Patriotism, Hugo Munatarbary Says, Does Not Demand That We Visit ------ Othai bonds Willi Porms Goon and Eyes Bhat -------

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### GREAT RIVER BASIN

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Copies of this repeat may be had her on application to the director, gaolog-The data pr mied are at a of inter- tool survey. Weshington, D. C.

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SCENE FROM THE MUSICAL COMEDY DE LUX, "THE PINK LADY," WHICH WILL BE SEEN AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.



Classic Dancer THIS WEEK Musical Com dy

FIVE DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY... MLLE. ATHMORE GREY SATURDAY-TOP O' TH' WORLD

VERY night this week the Opera house will be open to the theater-going public. Tomorrow matinee and run-| the effect of the other ning five days, Mile, Athmore Grey the classic English | a Sancer, will be seen in a series of dances. Three performances for its aim or upon its sit hat one and a Tae common is an unusual large Will be presented daily - matinos each day. A higher class at character and prom-traction has not been offered this account at any account at any account of a decide dealer in any plet and the principals are named for east, character and or- ties a number of surprises in the odd-Laction has not been offered this season at popular prices.

Saturday returns the popular musical extravaganza "Top O' Th' World'' with Bailey and Austin.

## Classic Dances at the Opera House

Opening tomorrow's matinee and Ton to Tel World the reautiful unning five days only, with a special fautastia of must and comedy of to datinee each day, Mile. Athmore great north pole region will be seen at Grey will be seen in a series of classic the Opera house Saturday exeming next Quices never before offered at popular | Moich 9 prices in this city. This being the new | This ingagement marks the third apidea of popular amusement now to 🖟 What so successfully in Europe

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The Top of Th World is an attraction which appeals to everyone. Chil-

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20c, 30c, few orchestra seats, 50c, Seats | people now seiling at the box office.

#### "("Top O' Th' World" Saturday Next

Lovers of the beauty and grace of comed in this city and the reports ted with the performance which this section say that the company is

dien delight in the fantastic story of The Peer Gynt Suite of Dances (a) the girl who wanted to grow up in a spraing; (b) Asa's Death; (c) Anitras' single mant and who visited the Map Dance: (d) Dance of the Gnomes, O Th' World in her effort to find Santa Clause and persuade him to let her be-The great Parisian presentation of Clause and persuade him to let her be-the classic Salome industrial from a real grownup immediate's. Mile. Gray is interpreting these, Graculus on the other hand, take a dences in a manner that is above all special delight in the catch music criticism. She will also be heard in epectacular scenic offects new and

## the passionate woman of the dances. March 11 and 12 with a pale and quaint face that is

Au estis effering for the Opera house Mile. Grey will open her program in is a particularly happy one, as it her late French-Ameri an songs which brings to Colorado Springs at this time she has created, "Society," French The mag created, society, recent that wonderfully successful piece, "The mail and "Leading the Regiment" that wonderfully successful piece, "The Regiment that wonderfully successful piece, "The She will be as companied by a special (Pink Lady Klan & Erlanger's muone will be accompanied by a special trible Lath. Klaw & Erlanger's musclessive pieces.

She I comedy triumph, which has just the performances will be presented closed its run of a year at the home daily Matinee, 3 p. m., evenings, 7.45 theorem in New York, where it right and 9. Seats will be reserved for the mailed for a few less than 400 performs evening performance: Prices, 16c, formances and was seen by 157 and 20c, few orchestra seats. She Seats beautiful.

It seems a tardy time to introduce

#### T CONTRACTOR TO THE STATE OF TH Helen Ware Says Singing Helps to Heal the Sick

From The Baltimore Sun. Feb. 4, 1912. lightedly informed me that a like effect Helen Ware who is starring in had been plainly noticeable.

surger, yet she possesses a particularly the harp in their treatment of nervous sweet soprano voice. In "The Price," disorders and maladies of the mind. this hitherto unsuspected gift of the "I had the opportunity this past a oung actress, is displayed to advant summer, to experiment still further, tage. She sings with deep feeling and it visited a friend who was confined in ture charm, a song entitled "Rose in the private hospital of Dr. Herbert the Eud." Miss Ware, in speaking of Stanley on the New Jersey coast her voice, tells of her experience in There were five other patients. I singing for the sick

me, for it was purely un accidental the nurses watched the effects.

"ascovery on my part. I happened to be. "In all, I sang a dozen songs, and; Redeemer Liveth" was baing sung. 'Hoa.t. hast Home, had the most dethem My companion told the doctor that I could sing a little, and an I had result he sat experiments, but I saw

George Broadhurst's play, "The Price," "I thought of this singular occur-rence a great deal aforward. I re-"I thought of this singular occur-Wair be, one, the head of a movement manuered the stories I had read of . to inaugurate in nospitals a new how Indian medicine men heat upon; selence for the treatment of the sick, drums to charm disease way. I in-We is the science of healing by music vestigated further, and discovered that the ancient Hebrews knew the practice Miss Ware is scarcely known as a well. They frequently had recourse to

told Dr. Stanies of my earlier ex-Phonetherapy, the medical world is portered and he immediately became falling it." explained Miss Ware. "I enthusiastic over my suggestion that cannot claim that it originated with I sing for his patients while he and

present at a private satatorium when the angles and the nurses noted many a well-known dive visited it, and at chaught in the patients, while I was: the request of the head physician, sang singles. It was found that the sones, for the patients. The doctor remarked which assauld beloful were besides to us afterward that he had noticed those I have mentioned Thick 'tild hat several of the patients who were Lang & the white other sones had an facked with pain, had lain unusually unit the k d effect such as 'Old quiet while the hymn-"I Know That Black Jas," and, singularly enough

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MENT, NONDAY AND TUESDAY. MARCH 15 AND 40



ATHMORE GREY. WHO WILL APPEAR IN HER CLASSIC DANCES AT THE OPERA HOUSE, THIS WEEK, FIVE DAYS ONLY, COMMENCING TOMORROW MATINEE

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## TWill Be Heard Here

to Marble Halis," and "The Heart Bowed Dawn Alice Dower, Alice Hegeman "Isown" combined with a full grand Jack Henderson Craufurd Kent, Louise Opera performance and a stage spec. Kelley and Scott Welch revival of the Paris version of Balfe's greatest lyric drama

The big production is said enlists err as manager. Mr Fountain is enliques in Paris, will allow a homself to their individual fitness to the roles to inceste of grand opera strength, and it complication develops of the ignorent Baugh Buth Thorpe, suctavit Broske, cavaleade of horses and seven 50-foot dealer being inistaken for a satur Josie Intropidi, Minnie Jarbeau Harry carloads of gorgeous and massive scen-



SCENE FROM "THE PINK LADY," WHICH WILL BE SEEN OPERA HOUSE TWO DAYS ONLY NEXT WEEK

## News and Gossip

Korgeo s and massive production of make its first appearance in London at Rviev and Ade a Rowland are some in the Globe theater on Easter Monday hight sails from New York on Marc Continuing exquisite bric gems, in- 23. The company has been playing in inding the fine old airs. Then Youll, Boston. Among its principals who will

> Bobbs Fountain well-known shows នាទី១ ទាំង១ ខែនុំ នាងត្បូ friends in this city, has been engaged by Sun Brothentertainment line

up to us old tricks again. In Baltimote-its eighth engagement in that city—the play attracted the bigger rerelpts it ever rolled up there. Another ligh-water mark was established in Philadelphia where the advance sale opened at the Forrest theater

In the burning of the Grand Opera house, St. Paul, A. W. Dingwall lost a theater and Gus Hill lost a "Mutt and Jeff" production Mr Dingwall inreplacing the "Mutt and Jeff" outfit, children with her, for the two parts Mr. Hill is exceedingly annoyed over that are in the play and they will altile disaster because the advance sale | ternate in playing. In order to carry estimated his week's profits at \$2,000 was the one organized for the Chicago of the children. Miss Crossman sees run of "Must and Jeff" Always reck. to it herself that the children are we'll less with his ciphers. Hill estimates his taken care of and she is as particular loss at \$12,000. On Sunday next, however Hill says that a new production will have been completed and installed n a Minneapolis theater

western theatrical manager and Miss children who do appear on the siggs Mahel Towers, daughter of a millionaire Montana land owner. Miss Towers met voung Cort in Los Angeles and association with Klaw & Erlanger a Seattle. They were close friends until new comedy by A. E. Thomas, entired, the elder Cort sent his son east | Last | The Rainbow " week Miss Tooors and her father arrived here en route to Germany | Last | York for his spring season | Associate t Tuesday when the Towers were aboard with him in the cast are Robert St. v the Prince Friederich Wilhelm, John Gill, Malcolm Dunn, Charles H. y. Cort arrived in a ligh powered auto, mond George Pierce Daniel Percel mobile held the boat nunted up his son who was hidden on board, and Laura Hope Crews. Hope Lathair, fairly dragged him off. They'll wait Ruth Chatterton, Ethel Mart n and fairly dragged him off. They'll wait a few years before they will get mar | Ruth Holt Boucleault ried" shouted Cort to Daddy Towers as the steamer sailed

title role in Mort Singer's new product based on his personal experiences in tion. "A Modern Eve." which will be his pursuit of criminals and his meth produced soon. This is one of the ode of detection. Harrier Ford and Singer secured for American product the work. The tern will be a detertion while abroad recently. Charles tive of the Burns type

the other bidables who will add splot don to the cost Oscar Goldschmid who for several years has been one Victor Hollaender's conductors ar t Neues Operretted in Berlin, without mand the musk in a

Marte Cab'll and "The Opera Ball ire to be preserved for future use. That is to say Miss ('ahill has arranged with the French-American Film conusny for motion pictures of scenes from her musical play now at the Liberty theater. The photoplay will not be released for public exhibition, but will remain the property of Miss Capill who will lend the reels to friends giv ing private allows at their homes. And by the way, these private moving pic ture shows are becoming quite the fad They are at once more easily arranged and less expendive than a bit vaudeville talent

Henry B Harris was offered a guaantee of \$10,000 for the moving parture rights of "The Price," George Broadhurst's powerful drama, in which Helen Ware is starring.

In 'The Real Thing' there are two children in the cast and they are tends to rebuild the theater which treated like royal personages. In her was one of the Litt & Dingwall hold- trip through the south and west this ngs, and Mr. Hill already is busy in season. Miss Crosman will carry five in St. Paul promised well, and he had these children comfortably three adults. are with the company to take care of The company appearing in St. Paul them and two of the adults are parents about them as if they were her nwn. That Miss Crosman does take care of them is evident from the fact, that in order that the two parts in the play may be well taken, eight persons are Broadway heard the particulars this with the company and not one of these afternoon of the illustrated elepement has anything to do except play one of of Harry Cort, son of John Cort the the childs' parts or take care of the

> Henry Miller has in preparation, in After a brief tour of the road Mr Miller will come to New Effingham Pinto, Fanta Marineff,

Detective William J Burns is hard at work on a new detective play for Georgia Drew Mendum will have the Klan & Erlanger. The play will be European comic operas which Mr Harvey J O'Higgins will assist tim in

### When Great Actors Played in Burlesque

pefore the period of opera-houffe, and nessed in a danger-loving public, the eming of the English blonder. Winter Garton, Mr. Jefferson sas In those lass when stock companies supported by Mrs. John Wood it : were the rule and Mitchell and Bur- ticularly as Ivantoe to his Sir British the controlled the "stock" singing lone of the heat huplesons at treese over and cancing were as much a part of stage, has known. Her Proat were even a toris education, as electrical was never excelled. See layed o and arsture, and it was not obsidered. Niblois to Pinicatal in Mark South, because the diametr of the 18th Van in March 1872, and almost terminate Wind of the Hamlet of one night superation and the New York stage то техност раптя ерыя з честия тде∮мая товы ыт €о феве Выболь полож.

tha, Pan on Midas t the Treoch, super his original grape-vine twist and bur- son, and Daniel Setchili lesque break-down. His performance. One of the funniest burleaques ever and his daring act upon the bare back actor, as was Henry E. Dixey.

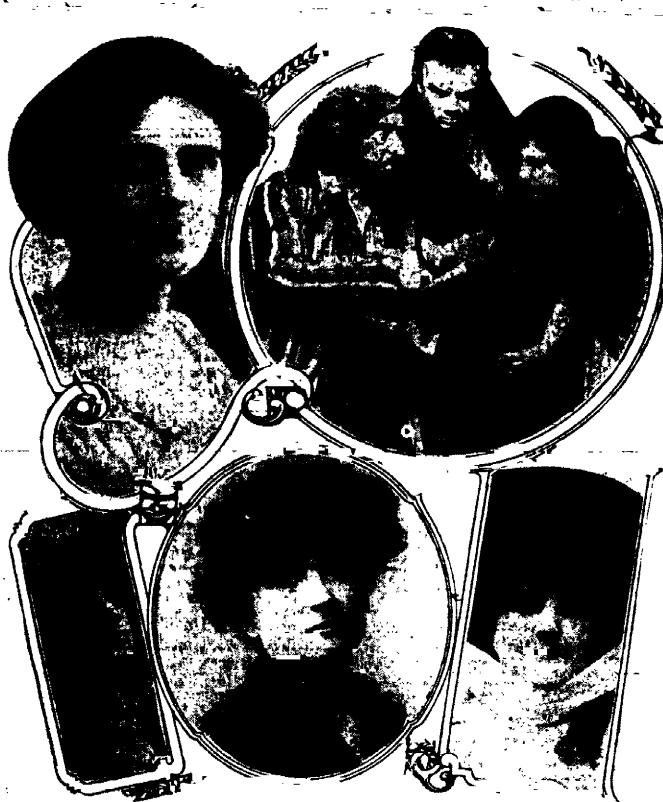
The palmy days of burlesque' was able performance of us kind ever witto November of the same very in Edwin Booth early in his career ap- John Brougham's burlesque - king reared in a " entertainments as Carrot' when that humorist re-Blue Beard " and Mr Jefferson was marked, although not of Mrs Worl, enominousiv popular as Benno, Hiawa- that he was supported by negetable

and Mareppa of play fills recording other famous actors was appeared has he partner as Granby Cag to the in during one at that time were Charles John Land of Mrs John Wood, "with Purke, half brother to Joseph Jeffer-

of Mazeppa at the Winter Garden in seen on the New York stage was [1881, is still a pleasant memory in when De Wolf Hopper played Julie! ! many minds. In it be sang a cele- to Marshall P Wilder's Romer Set brated arts. The Victim of Despair." Goodwin was also a famous burkeque of the wild recking horse of the toy- From Hutten's Carlesties of the abope was, perhaps, the k at remarks American Stage."

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LEADING FIGURES IN STAGE AFFAIRS OF THE STRENUOUS WEEK IN NEW YORK. Above is shown a scene from "Oliver Twist," appearing at the New Amsterdam, showing, left to right, Nat Goodwin as Fagin, Lyn Harding as Bill Sikes and Constance Collect as Names. At the left is Gertrude Elliott is he opened in "Preserving Mr Panmure," at the Loccum Below are, less to right Mrs. Fiske in Princess Pairwin Muriel Starr, "The Truth Wagon, and Madame Bereince de Pasquait the stirred with Caras on a special performance of Rigoletto," at the Metropolitan Opera house of Fridex.

comers arrived on theatrical Broadway appeal. Fagin is no less prominent of a terizations such as Marie Doro's manages to provide some entertainof the most strenuous for first nighters dam in honor of the contenary of the Harney, the corresping haracter porsince "proposal" year made its debut, authors hirtle Yankss "The Greyhound," at the Astor, "The Truth" at Dalv's, and 'Preserving Mr. Panmure" at the Lyceum

The Dickens revisal at the New Antsterdam, presents a nest remarkable company of platers and at the same time demonstrates the fact that the big promoters are learning row to "bury the hatchet" on or asions. Ninetaum of the 24 principal players in the cust were 'loaned' to Klaw & Erlanger for their production by tharles Frohman and William A. Brady, the former handing over 11 in luding Nat Goodwin and Lvn Harding, while the intter's reagnanimity embraced eight ardical the number being Constance Collier and Howard Gould From among these are filled the parts of Fagin, Bill Sykes, Nancy and Monks. so that about the only important role left for Klaw & Erlanger to provide for is that of Oliver Tales himosif and this is accomplished by little Marie Pore. Such an eventuality is as significant, aimost, as the reunion of Weber and Fields, and a little more of such cooperation would prove a benefit for, both producer and public.

"Lady Patricia" is something of a surprise to those who had seen the play in London, where Mr. Pairick C=mpbell buriesqued herself in the title role. It looked at the time as though the piece would be impossible without her, but Mrs. Piske who essays the part in the staging of "Lady Patricia" at the Empire, has injected the best parts of her personality and skill in such manner that the comedy is put siricily in the "under the sun! class. A notable event of the week was a special matines performance of 'Rigoletto," by an all-star cast at the Metro.

politan Opera house on Friday. Signor Enrico Caruso was ably assisted by the young American-born prima donna, Madame Berenue de Pasquali. wife of Count de Pasquall of Italy who was formerly Miss Herenice Ja r f Birton Mademe de Peequall, who same in excellent intro hidfair to e-adiatily attain just as much 3 as did the celebrated, Scribpich "TE TERRIE WARY RESULT OPERA y win. She is taking the same roles as

brick and air ady has acquired as 1 h ablity as any other praise - who have been seen here in Abstatufa roles la stient years, A 7 4 Player lett was introduced

thing of the presenting of The Truth He is Hayden Talbot, & gaing reporter on a New York news. paper. Unlike most young writers A. a'I have known, Talbot did-not have Newski mant to lpts titried down hitten and was accented. Inc Truth Whats in his direct attempt, and it has had all us blong capitally at Poly's M h a ha feet wark. On the vocatight, Montey, Taibot was . Hed L. v fl. a curtain spr " and, when he . I fed with a simple 's sank FAU." I've appla" t was over shelming. to his evidently found a road that will 1 \_ I lis\_ to ultimate microne more skilling than the journalistic route.

BLIVER (WIST."

After PAR" g "Oliver Twist," many t' t be did not call the story vointile ornaedy. - K's stead out an

authors hirth

Nat Goodwin-he of the many man- viole if waild leaves a specter that

NEW YORK. March 1-Six new-physic observats and mis sympathetic from not by a garacty of unusual char-

of what the figure ought to be. The story as presented in this national as one more of horror

than of pathos, as Dieters had intended, but it cannot be said by any itmember of member to fall short of the A well-known writer recently de- | wrote one of them letters you ought to From the Billboard. emparing with anything that has

been seen in New York in years man) weeks. Anyway it is doubtful. omit Nat Goodwin is taken along, tour should result Goodwin's Fagin is worth walking miles to see.

#### "LADY PATRICIA."

Portraying the part of a part-por- His clothes fit better than his name. traver. Mrs. Fiske does some unique Ain't he got the very devil in his eye? acting in 'Lady Patricia,' at the Em- He'll lead her a dance alright, if she pire Indy Patricia Cosway is sup- marries him she deceives herself into thinking she then had held all his slaves Michael Cossay an agrenomer of irritation lare, the daughter of Dean Lesley, something. I bet that Jefferson man applauded him to the echo. Finally both husband and wife are entangled deeply in their separate "af-

Mrs. Fiske has been used to depict.

Taking hold of "The Truth," he ing real characters, rather than artitransforms it into a strictly vergeious with Edwin Rooth at the Boston Mudlum, where she neither overdoes nor woman taking the place of dollars leaves undone the characterization of

not a very interesting part, but she and other accessories are shown.

#### "THE TRUTH WAGON."

## The Lost Art of Conversation

est. One of the capital virtues of the production is the splendld stage ef- the Fulton theater to see Miss Elsie fects. Even the scene of the bur- Ferguson in "The First I ady in the to sigh over the ignorance his fellow when the trush players put their brogue scene showing the arches of London rows. The literary person made the man in the back row suddenly roused bridge is a distinct accomplishment heat of the situation, and settled down up with the explanation to enjoy the performance. In the middle of the second set a man and a Madison. It sail out and dried. I see at Abuild have been foultain There is no telling how long Coliver woman smartly dressed, and evident-Twist will stay in the metropolis be- is just from dinner joined two friends plan was built on honest-to-God his- large this mixed, messed cowbu ore taking the mad It is such a in the last row directly behind the tory facts." time since a Dickens play has been writer. This conversation ensued shown here that the accumulated de-mand for h is likely to last for a good killed that waiter. The service at the whether such a collection of high- Say, who in the world is Elsle Fer-salaried stars could be carried stound guana dressed like that Who, she s is getting worse every day the country without the plomoters a hundred years behind the styles. suffering a financial setback. But, if What's come over her" A costume up of mediocre talent. a successful James Madison and Aaron-what s his to you name.' Aaron.' Where did they get such a name. Sounds as if he'd walked-out of the Bible. Which does she like best? Well, I bet on Asron.

posed to be exotic superficially senti- Just at this point Miss Ferguson mental ebuilient exaggerating, af- made her famous reference to the fact fected. She is supposed to play-act that Thomas Jefferson had written

ernor. Enter a pretty, voung news-Lady Patricia and her husband "dis- to buy "The Truth," her fathers newsdifficulties

ficial ones, and the fact that she "sheet," then advances his own honest with Edwin Booth at the Boston Mu- by had some vague idea that he wi slightly overdrang her part and ap- candidate for the governorship and seum. Wilson, in one scene, asked the either being sumptuously atmospherical pears more artificial than an artificial conducts a campaign through his pub. star where he should stand "Where or tremendously satirical when giving noman nould, seems something of a lication to defeat father. Meantime the do you usually stand," asked Booth, the world of letters his remarkable tribute to her versatility, albeit it is a circulation leaps from 37,000 to 750,000 Mr. Barrett had me over there," an-But not so considerable a one in two months. But his newspaper's swered Wilson. Yes," mused Bar- ing the "Supreme Being" that she cannot remedy it, and we ex- truth telling wrecks his other interests rett 'I usually have him there"-indipert that, after a few performances, and he eventually finds himself a bank- cating the other side of the stage. she will have struck the proper me- rupt, but with the love of the young "Suit yourself-I'll find you wherever In the course of the play, a news-

paper office is shown in all its natural. Leslie Faber does well as Michael ness, the stage business directed large-'osual, with his exalted air of ultra- ly, no doubt, by young Hayden Taibut, refinement. Henry Stephenson makes author of the play, who knows how a congenial Dean Lesies; Shelly Hull dingy the deaks in a newspaper office is a lively young Bill, and Maud Gil- generally become and how flippant is bert is a winsome little Clare. Miss the tongue of the copy boys. Political Emily Fitzroy, as full's mother, has bosses, bent on bribing, page proofs

lionaire, acts with skill and spirit; Ed- who has scored a personal success in with Arden, as the editor of "Truth" "The Quaker Girl Here's his evi- in all my life, said the captain. 'We'l and later the truthful subernatorial dence: Two of the siv are "Henging viknow— Nat thought he of the many mar- viole it e and leaves a specter that the centennial production of Dukens' riages—makes a monderful Fagin 11 is ke withrin the remembrance. The play," but one unlike others for the forceful politician; Muriel Starr is day the captain had inscribed the fol- cially. This applies more pertinently newspaper in this one tells the start, bright in the role of the young news- lowing; 'Mate drunk today,' On the to stars in whom the public at large following day, after he had sobered up, in always interested and with which in the role of the stars in whom the public at large to the public at large to the stars in whom the public at large to the stars in whom the public at large to the public at large to the stars in whom the public at large to the public at l "Oliver Twist," at the New Amster- I shap ever forget the revolting mean- thing on whimsical number, newspaper in this one term tage-sature, origin in the tone of value paper woman, and deorgic Mack, as following day, after he had sobered up, is always interested, and with whom

The literary person who had come to

glary—the only weak place in the find. The only seats obtainable citizens betrayed in American history, into Bernard Shaws American plant novel—is made striking, and the were in the last and next to the last and the climax was reached when the "The Showing Un of Blanco France." 'Say she's going to marry that in crude melodrama

After the parfathance, the writer "Have se mise'd much" I could have approached Henry B Harris, and said United States" But played by lunceen with a solemn face. "I see you have Irish persons, who wear chaps as the a new job, Mr Harris, educating the would wear bloomers, who wear boo alright They don't know why we would carry pipes oh, it was too to have Fourth of July or who fought in much! play? \_ Or well, what s it all about? the Revolution Bring out some more It was a buriesque of Mr. Puccin though the rest of the cast be made Both those men want to marry her historical coinedies, and more power revent Italian experience with

#### Little Ansstotes of Gra Actors

in London he hurried out of his theasected. She is supposed to play-act that inomas setterson has militied with young Bill O Farrell to make him the Declaration of Independence, de- ter one night to see Irving's "death of work it is too drunk to be ungodied." love her and think she loves him, and claring all men free and equal, and scene," as Othello. McCullough said Idkely that is true of any Shaw goape t wave nothing until the curtain fell at the and he puts it with a speed dash fores him because the in coally in 10ve of laughter passed over the addicate, and of the play, then he rose slowly in travesty and decorates this vital status with her own methods of making love. The beautifully gowned woman back his seat "Good God" he exclaimed the with hideous language, chaps, neck Simultaneously her husband. Sir of the writer turned on her escort in "if they can stand that they can stand erchiefs, sombreros, spurs and guing me. "I'm going to play Othello." And with all the top boot and picturesqu serious demeanor does like stunts with "There-I told you we had missed he did the next week, to houses that regalia of the wild west cow punches

fairs, when the parents of Bill and the parents of Bil they inadvertently bring the young tomary lies, which the reporteress sees hext day, was loud in his congratula- to the core and it runs like a fantastic people together, and they fall in love through She lectures him. He deter tions. 'I really thought you would burleague of our savage prairie 1 at first sight. About this time, both mines to tell the truth, and likewise choke lago, Mr. Kean, you seemed so written with spiendid violence and rake tremendously in carnest ' 'In earn- ish laughter, with the infernal region cover each other, whereupon there paper, for which she is working, and est" said the tragedian. "I should echoing the laughter. Ugh! but it a are extensive 'makings up," and all which has found its way into financial think so. Hang the fellow. He was abominable and done with the upset est" said the tragedian. "I should echoing the laughter. Ugh! but it a trying to keep me out of the focus."

#### Glint of Humor

From Young's Magazine. "That Truth wielded with malice aforethought can prove disastrous to in the log that I am sober today? during the same number of days and the plan, or rainer J Comyns Carrs (e) e. Twist, Constance Colliers ment with it. Then there is the garther the week goes down in the log as one being presented at the New Another and Colliers ment with it. Then there is the garther the reformed truth-telling young miles shrewd sailor," said Clifton Crawford, the mate inquired. Of course, it's dener, Baldwin, played by Ernest Stallionaire, acts with skill and spirit; Edwho has scored a personal success in true. I was never known to be drunk with Arden, as the editor of Truth." The Quaker Girl. Here's his eviwho has scored a personal success in frue. I was never known to be drunk

"The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet described by the author as "a serr

Irish Players Fail as

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member now, somehody told me this played by skilled a tors of the stage humoresque that Mr. Shaw has visite upon a 'town hall in a territory of the up-to-date public in the history of that belong to come opera or the Span their ancestors Well, they need it lish Main, who carry "guns" as the

Girl of the Golden West." And it ex posed the limitations of the Irish play ers as, in kindness, they never shou have been exposed. Mr. Shaw does not know America

all, but evidently he has gluster

omnivorquely from the fleshpots

Mark Twain and poets of the Sierral this being more than enough to give When John McCullough was acting him the courage of his convictions the It is written with a glorious brecee an stampeds of everything decent. No An amusing story is told of Edmund body could resist the magnificen skill of a deranged sculptor. Not the laughable curse on everything, include

> that stand there in the log, are you he asked. You were drunk yesterday, isn't that true?' asked the captain 'Yes, it's true,' replied the mate. 'We as long as its true, it stands in the log, said the captain.

> Afew days fater the captain was scanning the log, and he came across the following; 'The captain sober 12

"What do you mean by inserting

it feels a peculiarly intimate associa-"'Captain, you're not going to let tion, although the idols of their devoare rarely seen at closer rank than is measured by that almost insurmountable barrier, the footlights, If one such devotee was called with to explain the reasons of his particular interest for one star above anothe he might find himself facing an i answerable problem. The inflection of voice, the grace of gesture, the dignity of polse, the beauty of face, the charm of personality-all these might enumerated without reaching the one inspiring cause For there is song-thing that shines through and illumitnates all such material virtues, an indefinable essence of character, of good-ness of heart, of generous impulse, of wholesome thought, which for want of a better term, we define as "magnet-ism," but which is neither more or less than the expression or outward manifestation of the player's spiritual

> enthusiasm, bordering on tenderness and solicitude, with which all who a se with her in what would seem a strict business association speak of Honobe. Bates. This is true of everyone idertified with the Belasco management, from D B -which indicates Mr Balasco himself, by those who are inflmately in touch with him-down to the smallest office boy or the hum-blest stage hand. It is their privilegt to know closely that of which the public can feel only the influence. Ask any of them, and he will tell you that great as the fair young star is as an artist, she is even greater in every quality of true womanhood. The a. fection which the entire staff feels for Blunche Bates is simost sacred in its unswerving devotion, and one and all are ready to work day and night. that any play which may present hee as its star shall, for her sake, wh The reasons for such an unusual at-

These opinions are inspired by the

tar limbil are simplifity Heelf. " Pop qualities of a nature examplelly feminine in its most beautiful sense are fortified by a generosity of heart and mind a thoughtfulness of others, a cheerfulness under trying circumstances, and such broad virtues as ba-long rather to man than to woman. Never does Blanche Bates come to the the theater, whether through the oftice or stage down but that AB was a bright units and a cheery word for each of her "pate," her moments of called-if, indeed, she ever indulges herself in this woman's prersentive. It is the same among the Irlands of his own . It is the not g the work. The oh har falls in Calining, who she corols in his whileses ente of odf. door war ive. give daily care to M Gosers, bory and dags, and, in fact, span a every hour in keeping on inany player upon the American stage.

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# THE EYES WITH SORROW LUCILLE BALDWIN VAN SLYKF.

returns O'Brien, aged ten, dearly "I tells you wot I does, promised cheerfully toiled six weary Saturdays, red to awe all the new children who Tommy generously. Thousand I goes weehing floors for the Dutch baker with his part of Dix Street with me up Dix Street wid de wash-ind lady, while Antar fretted unceasingly

"AN' THE LETTLE BABEE THAD GO OFAD? THE NUTTY LABEE

DON' FORGE ET HEEM?"

ther faitering English could not around 'nd de nurse goil site a watching

Beraldine Schmidt, who had heard a-watchin nothin offery before and always treated the tree affair with maddening Tentonic

Soe aindt regular bughouse, Nuzly." meaning of the word "nutty"; "she h't throw no fits, yet, nor she don't kes it that she kills nobody she's

r did he not know all the thrilling sit in de back yard de gent has it as of the lady's j'nuttiness"? Was fixed up awful swell for her. G its this own mother intimately con- on de coller 'nd day's a bunch of trace tted through her profession (she around he's got a shell fence made s. s. laundress) with the entire af- up high out of bricks 'nd all around de top of de fence is jugs wid. But when little Nazileh Sewaya tables growin in 'em' ind de,' a a saell ard the story, only half comprehend gate 'nd inside"—his voice dropped to Tommy's vernacular her lovaly improvingly "livelds to the design of the story. Tommy's vernacular, her lovely impitorively. "Inside dat gate dey's a sky eyes asked myriad questions fountain squirtin" ad a bunch of chairs

de nutty lady 'ad de nutty lady sita At last Nazileh tagen to comprehend. "Me I know," she interrupted 1giffe affair with maddening Testonic and a know, and interrupted against fifference, made a stolid attempt to cily. "that lades she had the spin gloste Tenamy's narrative. weeth sorrow- she nod see? Fee that nod what you call nutty? Me. I know that the spin control of the spin control o explained while Naxileh graped for that eyel seeth sorrew on a time thad my fathwire as, keel my mothaire mos' nearlee haf thuse keen' of eyes! Eef a ladee haf a so row in her haart" -Nazilch's slouder hands were privad against her dingy driss and her dark Oxcurse thad I sak," murmured the syrian perplexedly, "whad see hold thad sorrow wooch too right via had you call book ou .?"

her wart and her dark eye with horizon—"any eye hold thad sorrow wooch too right via her wart any wall let any

memony tale of "de nutty lady Nurly youse can help fetch 'nd likely for a sticky keg with a label that guar lives in de awell end of de street." youse will get a squint at her—she unteed the contents to be "twenty-five lbs, bet strictly pure current jell The Dutch baker lady had not parted with the precious vehicle cheaply by any m ans, nor until the springs of the wreck refused to support the weight of her own pudgy offspring

But to Nazileh's eyes it was wonderful, its sides were still shiny with the gummy varnish daubed upon it by the ew second hander" who had sold it to Mrs. Schmidt: its guard straps were still sticky from the sweets that the O'Brien baby had lavished upon them before he became a good "walker." Mrs. O'Brien had fairly wept when she sold it to the "second hander."

You'll niver have the like of this in yer shop again, Mister Solom'n, she assured him; "'t was the rich as bought it-'nd havin' lost their young "'t was the rich as God rest his pretty soul, they give me pr .zerden' or melonairs" the buggy for me own that's the age of

It was certainly true that the poor he's de scods, he is." battered cart did retain, somehow, The glory of the collapsible hood that Tommy reached up for the bell would no longer collapse, the wonderful rattle of the wheels, with the rubber almost rotted from the tires, were things to be very proud of; but best there. of all was the little gilded monogram on the footboard, much tarni had to be words; she shive of as she stepped sure, but still a memory of the first close to the ornamental bars and then wee occupant. Nazileh puzzled a great she looked for the first time at the deal over the involved curves of the "nutty" lady. old English lettering, it was much prettier than that in the school book, all lessly in a great willow chair, white

Antar nearly were the skin from his dimpled fingers trying to pull the her expressive little bands flew to her pretty gilt trides away. While he heart, nulled he made soft, adorable baby "All seraphic smile meant anything he lofely ladee, weeth eyes of sorrow"

heloved occupant she began to move youse looks nutty yourself!" away from her friends without any consciousness of their being. She little Syrian sat brooding over the rec smiled dreamily as she strutted be ollection of that drosping woman tween the handle bars and the dilapt. Once she caught up Antar and hugged dated hood; the handles were far too him so closely that he squeated all his wobbly to trust going down grade. She funny little Oriental squeals. ends and a little round measural with

"Dat's a date fer Thoisday," he kim, the priest, do, when he prayed. screamed. "youse remember to hand

around, Nuzly."

Geraldine drooped deaponden: y Tomm, \* and Tommy ross scornfully

Don't butt in," he advised bruskly 'ad youse won't get trun dawn." On Thursday cheerfully tugging at called to Nazileb as she was return the waving take han one handle of the clothes basket, for ing from school.

She dragged herself perhaps after all it was not only love that had moved Termy to ask her Nazilah took her first journey to the up-town end of Dix Street Her darkly fringed eyes obsped wider and wider as she stared at the bits of lawn and at shining houses whose windows, "efery one hat lace same keen pat tern thad other myredew hat, and when they finally reached the charm ing old corner guarded by high brick

walls she draw a deep breath "Tommes of-breen," she maked softly. "ces thad nutty lades the lades of a sultan or a beg?"

"A what?" "A seech mane looke thad you sail

"Nope," he replied, "she hain't, but I one they lost—you're fair rubbin' a bet you any memey he could be a naid poor dead heby by payin' so more for it." erman if he'd get out in de district

Around the corner at the big gate something of its former smartness, way they put down the backet and

The boy peered cautiously through 'Squint," he ordered tersely She's

Nazileh nodded, too awastricken for

Slender and drooping, sitting list most as pretty as the graceful Arabic fingers twisting a bit of gay ribbon. that her grandfathe taught her to love, gray eyes staring at nothing at all-Nazileh drew a long sighing breath,

"Allah mus" sen' thee fears, lofely poises: Nazileh solemnly believed he ladee," she whispered, her own dark was "readin' the nice story," and if his eyes filled with sadness, "Alish, mus.

surely read a very happy tale. "Gee!" gasped Tommy as the maid in her rapture over the cart and its opened the gate, "cut it ou!! Nurly, Often in the days that followed the

was pretending that she was a very "Den' yed go dead, an' make me rich lady taking her own little boy nutty." she whispered presionately:

"Bef you please, Allah." she mur- know," she answered evasively. mured, "I leeke thad you take a feetle "I leeke thad I go," called Nazilsh time jus' leetle, to sen' thad lofely

surreptitiously on a little matter of his own and quite forgot that he was

"Haindt you going to take me too Thursday when Tommy alipped away was loose n his surreptitionally on a little matter of "Ab" Ab" A'e." bis own and quite forgot that he was. The status et al. 19 (attry clean sheets to the Nortons' now they wangered was a sto. housekeeper. His mother sorely vexed the pretty garden and find a largest day and

"Ab" Ab" Ale" he so lead to 1 am All through that afternoon and far

> o forget there while what eyes all reigh a desartic morning in a less room e i d her face in her ands and wou'd not speak. And when कारीक केटन न्येर oild endure it no nace it oranged herself up Dix Street and stated through a great from La'HARV the folintain was there and 🕶 presty (na)r. just as they had been vestirian fat this time there was only

a man - 'ting nies the trees After a long time Nazileh called to Meester ' she cried softly and despaining v. I feeke thad you plants tell au me-thad lofely lader hat nutty lader ees she go dead in har

"at "h tall" a dingy gilt letter No

into that and .... a little girl tried

I so we class of taby

while he had in him

leetle babee? The man got up and went over to the gate quickly,

The little girl dragged out her quantien once more.

The ladee-the pretty lades ---The man swung the gate wide. 'Are you the one who brought that

haby here? he asked. Nazileh nodded And then the man did a very strange.

thing he caught her in his arms and God bless you, child," he whispered throatily, she isn't dead and and she isn't going to be nutty' any more,

shee going to get well-just think of Narileb struggled to ber feet, her dark eyes lifted themselves very

"Thad is mos nice of Allah" she said he had sen thad geeft of tears jus' to weep away thad sorrowthad eves thad was weeth sorrow. Me, I am mos -- mos nutry weeth glainess

-- the lotely ladee:

And auddenly shyness overtook her. "Nuzly!" she cried from her base and crept slowly down the path, she She made the pretty Syrian obersance with her slender hand and then the whirled about swiftly and fled through

> And as she ran she sang a funny little sobbing song under her breath to



"NUZIY, DOES YOUSE KNOW WHERE ME BOY TOM WINTY"

breath and there came to her the

to a wonderful confectioner's shop "me col you do thad I weel sla-ap you ment window, and Nazileh, drilled knelt by the battered old peraminias as her mother had taught here to the where she was going to buy him a good, looke that bad Dootch lades with an Oriental sense of obedience to tor, and her fingers, too, were playing ing her bear' her lips and her nead one's elders, flew with a swiftness that with the little monogram with her stender hand and then she And once at night, when she lay belled her languid grace, "Nuzly, does - "R E N." her voice said sweetly, awake watching the conderful stars, youse know where me boy Tom wint" "R E N spells baby—doesn't to doesn't d Tommy sighed heavily as be gazed she was a little prayer, stretching out Nazileh's dark isshes drooped on her it?" and then she drew a long sobling the gateway. her hands as she had --en Father Shis- olive-tinted cheek.

"Ms I am mos' sad thad I nod "gift of tears"

"Wait till I get my hands on 'im," promised Mrs O'Brien ardently, 'wait

Nazileh waited patiently: waiting comes easily to Syrians "Whad ees eet thad you wan'?" she asked politely. "I want these sheers carried cop the street to the big house," answered Mrs. O'erien, with many loquacious details of why she wanted them carried and what she would do to her son for not carrying them and generally speaking what she thought of a boy who had in-herited such law tendencies from his

"Thad 'ouse weeth the murry ladee?" queried Nazileh breathlessly "Me. I weel take thad theengs for you"

"You're all right, if you are a dago," Mrs. O'Brien answered effusively as she handed the bundle to the child. "God bliss ye, it's not your fault that You to one

Oxcuse," murmured Nazrich politely, "I ee- nod da-ago Me. I ees come from lan of Syree ah " Halfway down the block she paused thoughtfully

'Me-I go geet Antar he weel ride



TAKE DRAGGED BERSELF OUT OF THE CHAIR AND KNELT BY TER BATTERED OLD PERAMBULATOR

A frightened nurse flew across the the same little tune that eye of the garden, a . Zen servant hurriedly pushed to Antar:

"The lofely ladec -" she -- 💘 "The lotely lades, Me, I lofe the lefely "vg 1!"

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## **NEW IDEAS** IN NECKWEAR

or the single flowers hang

no longer weatable in its present state. trom it with one of the new attachable fichus which are made of three-vard length of stik crepe, and out at the and about the arm-eves and at one side to form a deep V at the front and back of the neck. Instead of erceaing at the hunt. I strumd has its oner front edge. tecked against the front of the bodice while the come of the other strand is drawn exact to the same exceller after Which the two fise ends are drawn down and under the arms and at the back tied into a bow. Sometimes the tunir and outer edges of this perma-" are fichu are bordered with band emby likery or with lace frillings, but if it 981 fbla to afford fringe, that makes the max graceful of all temmings and more then any other sort, helps to cover 129 (216 Pa. I. blouse.

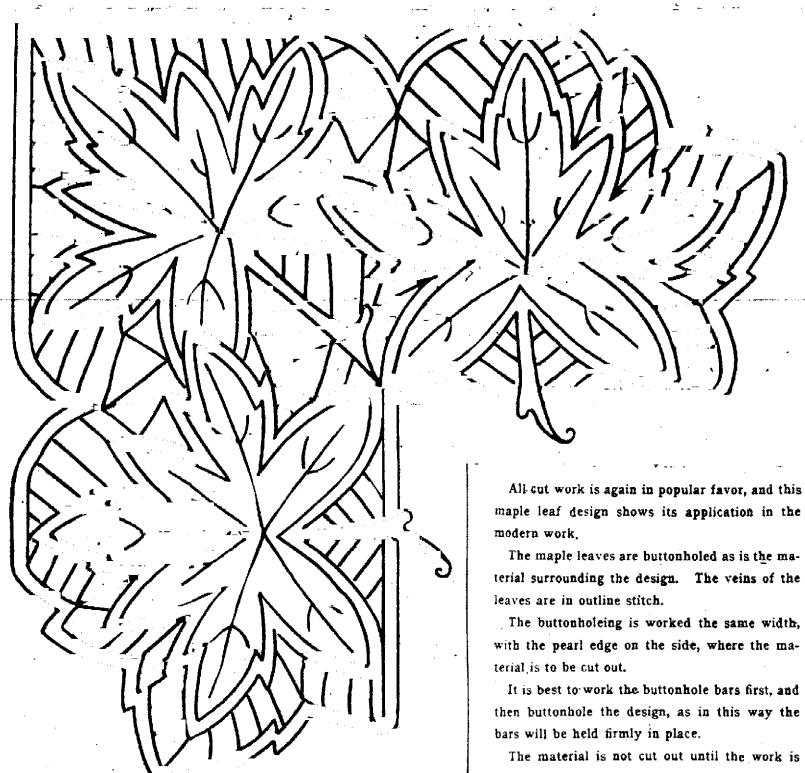
#### NOVELLY CHALLERPIECES

A -a ig hor Accept, who lives in a di tabit where it is often impossible to zrocure forece suitable for a dining toble tenterpiece, has failen back pron her knohen garden for decorative mat risk. All Winter inng she relies upon the homely cubbage, whose center she This she sets upon a plate franced about with colds? tops and to the white and scient effect she gives a cheery tone by adding little ciumers of cranberries. Another tavorite decreative accome is BLARUSAR POTORY by B. . Tolderick British "Was to kill sorars of celery or hemlock. The Winter year, hard and firm and aub##stial, is another basis for ally rest squarely upon a saucer, trimnied with sprays of greeners, while into the top, princed with a narrow deep hole of the all, may be placed holly twigs heatlock of any Winter foliage which y be at hand

#### Wool F . breik y in D. " Taxes

in the "ter of popularity, and the withings over a build. Although with the the and soft His the \_ | which is v \_d in knitt' g baking inching in much to the fore on white or track tat, was embroided in per-WE A. A. ANGEL Mail while the colors are well this, and the shades dult rather then vivid. Wool does not in pairt of fact, dre the same brilliant touce on affic, and when allied to a gown to the war number when it have the AFFA WELL OF LIN ORBITAINS VOLLE

## MAPLE LEAF DESIGN



## Applique Decoration Is Popular

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temptiful forms or neconstant and lends start to musual tom less where beld decoughts effects are needed. The suppress designs are the best for pertisses, carrains, tablecioths, billows and screens concessive when it is done in broad flat masses. The out-kness with which the results can be obfained makes applicable a very practical and fascinating form of to edlework, and when good designs, good soloring and beautiful heedle raft 2: hand in hand, it is a source of pleasing to all who see it. Linen is a decidance and enduring fairric for this kind of work and is pleas. ant to work on A heavy coarse texture should be selected for the foundation. and a lines of fibe smaller used for the applique. A contrast between the applique and the background maures that best offects. It lifter, is the expensive, linen or denim and art ticking all make good substitutes. One of the charms of the iridescent linens is the play of color, but even this can be round in a cheap material. Many of the denims are shot with another coice. There is a browny green denim shot with red that is always obtainable, and this particular coloring will be found most marys for applique. The denims have one disadvantage, however, as they are apr to fray white being worked, which the imens do not. When applying one material to an-

other, the pattern must be stitched to the ground with anall stitches taken from the foundation flow the applique at right angles to the edge. It the work is done in the band, great care must he taken to keep it flat; if is exaier to do it in a frame. When applying a material that frays it must be overcast.



completely finished.

can simply be basted to the groundwork and require only the decorative outline that constitutes this form of work. It is generally best to press the applique under a damp cloth, as it must lie perfeetly flat before the final outline is added. This may be done in art-stitch like the patterns, or it may consist of a couching of heavy flag, or even a Ony cord. Art-stirch is the most benutiful, but takes exceful ampipulation to get the stitches at the same angle an the flower, fruit or leaf. Meavy silk, flax or mercerized cetter may be used. but a little experimenting may be needful, as the thread for the outline must not be ad comme that it is intered by being pulled through the souterist. At

is to be couched it isquires a heavy weight of flax or twisted silk. Couching is really blanket stitch which may be worked with many or few stitches to the inch, according to the fancy of the worker Embroidery stitch is used for stems and veinings in all kinds of applique. The grape design can be used as a curtain burder, or all round a table cover, and is also effective at either end of a sidelmard cloth or bureau scaci-The groundwork is a pale brown tan linen and the leaves are a dult olive linen, with the edge worked in art atitch in brighter great. The graphs are it fo from shaded linen in taxes of purple and brown, with an edge embroidered in soft purple. The stem of the grape is tobacco brown, outlined in the same

spade.

The conventional pattern looks extremely well on the ends of a sideboard cloth, but it makes a stunning curtain horder with the solid material edging the hanging, and the leaves hanging down. It is also suitable for a fricte de-Fift run across a portiere. The original piece is worked on a white linen ground with an applique of green lines. The fruit is of turquoise blue. The entire diffe the ordinal to the chieff with the pale blue round the fruit.

The gret, a on white met is most unusual will be utiful in coloring. The applique is made of ase soft feit outlined in silk. The leason are green but the felt for floads in mahageny and culput were dyed by the worker to suit the color scheme of her room. Emi-roldery will be railed to the flowers and leaves giving inter\_ting touches that add lighters, and source to the curtain. The dragan thes are worked in gold thrud and are very realistic era-, broidered in the ane bubbinet.

The most suitable d signs for applique are conventionalists flower action The who at the their own painting of a till, walk "No. 2140". AND SERVED. " DOR STANKS" WE AND TO work. It my of them, can be to I it for applique with on. " : " ! ... if a stench ducks to used the Ki would be distage ded and covered by the manique. Tract u the a day to a t a di alt Marwa The untitle is talk on the acterial and in rable & with a square of blue \_AL for the purper. It is then gate over with a warm h.A. very lightly and quickly, and on lifting the design the lasprint will be for the bacutifully marked on the metchial in clear Narp lines.

## MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

core effective if combined with some

and tiny stamens may be solid satin stitch, while the leaves and petair, and edge of the leaves are sold. the olives being outlined.

After this embroidery is finished, the punch work is then begun, and for a description of this work, seathe answer

Am very glad indeed, that you are able, by using the patterns, to evolve so

#### To Sell Handwork.

Wi-There are three ways in which you may try to dispose of hand-

The first way

ible, try the Woman's Exchange. Of bership fee, as well as a percentage on

that would mean wholesale prices, not retail, as the stores must make their

you will have to cater to the present modes. There is more profit in a piece of dainty neckwear, which is quickly made and for which there is a demand. than some very elaborate article, which only the occasional buyer would pur-

Sets of medallions, simple edgings and

insertions, dainty baby caps, yokes and all up-to-date neckwear are among the Irish erochet articles, which would find

To this list should also be added bace. the ones in ordinary crochet are popular just now, and are often crocheted in colors, which is newer than the white

over colored lining. You might also try introducing a hit of color into the dainty neckwear, by

#### Crocheted Articles.

Mrs. M.:-The illustration of the lace and plain so that it rould easily be copied, and for that reason directions

Crocheted articles, with full directions for making, will be given from time to ''' lind among them many patterns which you can easily

### Various Questions Answered.

Mrs. A.:-Various articles of Irish crochet, with directions for working will he given during the year, and among them, hope you will find just what you wish.

Instruction books on Irish crochet may he purchased for 25 cents, at any store dealing in needle craft supplies.

The first half of the two size alphabets was published November 26, 1911.

Am glad you are so pleased with the letters and make such excellent use of

Hope you will continue to find many helpful suggestion on the needle craft

### Orgament for Baby Cap.

A. V.:-A small and attractive gift for the baby is a ribbon ornament of the

This ribbon decoration may be used on any of the little hand-made caps and can easily be transferred from one to another, and so will brighten any of haby's plainer cape. Make two full resettes of narrow rib-

bon, each loop of which should be knotted in the center. Take three strands of the ribbon, about eight inches

ends of the ribbons, allowing notched ends to extend levels

Lattice and Weaving Stitches.

lattice is formed, the side stitches mi

taken midway between the long stitch

Miss E. M .- Perforated patterns

suitable to use for a lunch cloth.

#### Concerning Punch Work.

very coarse material to be effective It may, however, he carried out fine material, if you thank the dots one eighth of an inch spart.

#### Punch Work.

work is commenced, and you proof of in the following manner: Fasten the thread on the underside of the lines, and bring the needle up through first dot of the second row. Now is the needle in the dor just above and bring out where the needle first went in which is the first dot on the second

The threads of the fabric are now

Fut the needle again in the dot just shove, and carry the thread across in a diagonal manner to the second dot of the second row. Insert the needle in the dot just above, bring out at the dot below, which should be the second dot of the second row; insert the needle in the det above again, and carry in a diagonal manner to the third dot of the second

Two stitches are thus used, one perpendicular, and one diagonal, the perterial and the diagonal stitch brings the needle into position. This is repeated until the back grounds

is entirely filled in one direction, then the work is turned, and the same kipd of attiches are taken at right angles to those already finished. It is best to paractice on a piece of

material until you have mastered the stitch before teginning the stamped de-

## A Hint for Flying Buttons

equality mustans that have a tendency. Out with good exect for his as and to fly off without provocation may be readily excured by a simple fivior. Take the shoe auttons of the average schoolboy for instance; the repeated hunting up and sowing on of missing buttons is an irb ... e task when only the usual nassile and thread process is this The patent button fasteners. in the form of a bit of twisted matal to pur through the eye of each button will be subject to frequent long, and

may also have the diadvantage of injuring the feet with the sharp points. 1\_3 simplest device that has co at to my ne's - a reality diverged with pardicable a "if by on " a vious mother. With the starp print of a - 11 pair of risk - 🐦 with a tray hole for insirting the eye of irch betten; then the buttens age or mad firstly in place

any pairheads 500 ts . Pruts A bas "sa throat the eye of such; and the string fight for head at both chief. Whire he ages of the butt. to mare or Wat willy Bill, the she Ming, after being . . this wis once, was the trained at the tay, then twenth and run through a lacoud time, to fill each eye so full and fight that the buttons could not be

kickin ad during comment no...

shirtwalets, where there is social wear and strain on the buttons, expectally the to which revell garments are fastened The batters that are much on through the evenus quickly pull out, even when the " t" are reinforced. By using a double band for extra strength, then on fully of them the pand just authorite to i\_ at the "shank" of the buttons, runi me a bri d tapa through them "shanks," or eyes, and catching it in place at the insertion of such button, this part of the surment will outs, you all ather. The extra pull and .. or will hat to a on the hottom althe, but on ME IN THE SPIR SPIRE STAR WELL SELECTED BY AND THE SPIRE SPI AAT Alls held of the butter, in piece, It is WALL TO BEAR IN mind that all: gay I all with the "shank-butt-na" Mala not be pyyed through the wringhis twohine while hound od, as the satem, would be quickly broken in the ... this his write out by hend, the buttors had be uninjured and still a " - gre "" " if better than the flat variety. For the stice buttons and for every pur-Boss where garments are not to the launificed, the shank button with tape or

string aftachment will prove a gratt

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## **Embroidery** and Punchwork

## MAKE "NOTE" OF THESE INTERPRETATIONS

gleaned from different sources and have them convenient for ready reference. Here are a few "samples" for the

The "frieze" of a room is that ornamented portion of the wall immediately

wall directly above the base-board or ood, Lincrusta-Walton, stamped leather or fine matting, or other material. in fact, whatever is applied to the wall in that situation,

"Lintel" is the portion of the door frame at the top, the ends of which lest on the jambs or side-posts of the door. When a portiere is hung inside of the door frame it is said to be suspended under the lintel. Frequently the brackets are sitached on the outside of the lintel, and so over the door instead

of within the doorway. "Disper" is a method of decorating a wall, panel, curtain or any plain surface by covering it with a continuous nesign of flowers, tosettes, or other figtires either in squares or circles, or some geometrical form resembling the pat-

which the designs are to be used.

' Rambler rose embroidery is very popular, as the rose seems never to lose its attractiveness to the needle

the construction of this little flower, it is built upon entirely different lines from any of the embroidered roses The foundation is padded with a strand of the silk.

ad the center is composed of one or more French knows, the number depending upon the height you wish the rose to be. One large I reach knot for the center is usually sufficient, and over and around this center the rows are worked to overlapping outline statch

works a corette in each square, the saimis dispersed with coses.

The "primary, secondary, termary and quairmary colors are often mentioned in embroiders. The primary colors are blue, yellow and red. The secondar) colors are crange, composed of yellow and red purple, composed of red and blue, and green, composed of yellow and blue. The tertiaries are entine, yellow predominating, pussel, ned predominat ing, and gray, with blue predominating Resides these tertians colors there are buff, fawny, dun, chretuut, marcon and

New designs in Cross vititch

The popularity of the cross stitch embroidery for various purposes instead of waning, increases

as the durability of this sort of ornamentation is demonstrated, and requests for designs which may

be easily executed are numerous. Pictured here are three patterns which will be found useful for

towel ends, cushions, table runners, and other articles. Colors may be selected to suit the purpose for

stance, if one divides a piece of sain . Diedominating, frown by deeper tone, by embroidery into equares, and then pure a purple brown and everyler and At let avar one administrates of red, blue and white

The invectors of sake and stitches exponated for the benefit of umateur enbroiderers will also prove convenent "rotes" when kept for handy reference. Nine times out of ten the favorite lat of enderoiders will be some form of waite linen stringed to be embroidered and a few hints in regard to such work.

First, use only the best silk, t at war. lauted to wash, poor side will run and

Filo floss is the kind most used for

This little rose really helps to pad uself if correctly worked, and the work is not complicated, but it does require practice to fashion these compact little flowers. The leaves are carried out in bird's-eye stitch, the briars and stems in single strich and outlining. Forget-me-nots and daisies are often combined with the roses in this em-broidery, each petal being formed by a single stitch, taken with a double strand of the floss. Silk is best to use for this work, and should be of a coarse quality.

serted well water the preceding rows, and this raises the center of the rose as the overlapping stitches are brought nearer the edge, they are gradually flattened

The first two rows are embroidered with the needle in-

flower empropers, it is the linest thread. name indicates, is test for collecting It is especially adapted for working on tipe tipen such as turel, every pincushion covers, conferences, doiles for cake, the carafe and finger bowl-

. Roman flows in the most heavier floss, It is used for large pieces of hravy material as it works up much more tanidly Starts table covers and sofaautshious are excemely effective worked

large week like portiones and panels, twisted easily ideas are confestablished work, consultaneously for outlining Honiton has sill for those who make Honiton lace and southing silk, the largest in stid thread, which, as its

very solid work

As to the number of shades used for each flower or leaf of course the larger they are the greater the number reouted to be most effective. Fix and seven are used sometimes, while again only three are needed

The beauty of this bitm of embrosiery depends largely upon the evenness and exactness of the shading, and particular attention must be given to this part of the work. When once thoroughly familiar with the different varieties and qualities of the endroidery silks and their possibilities in harmonious blending, the entire work on embroidery will be delightfully simpufied.

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It must be large enough to compress. separate the strands of thread in the

thread must be used as the work ran

and voile mrg well adapted to this work

Am glad you care for the blace design and hope you will have no difficult.

#### More Specific.

Miss L:-II you will give a none definite idea of when the design year wish was published, will be glad to be t

As the pattern was given a couple of years ago, why not use the men shirtwaist design, which will be given from time to time and will contorn, to the

present modes! Out-of-date issues must be to from the circulation department of the

#### Morning Glory Center

Mrs L :- A morning glos of the may be embroidered in outlier where a colors. All white pieces are always at good taste, and have the advantage of being easily laund-red

A morning glot" design me the embroidered in such a wealth of colors that it will appeal very strong; to one who loves beedle painting "

If done in colors, a see ft of the natural blossoms is best, of a Cos as allpossible, a optored plate of these govwhich is to study the wonderful color- room. ing Blue, pank, well coder are # 1 used. by nature in termonics, stending

The work should be done at softe Ke sington, with the idea of the flowers padded. The funnel of the flower is embrout-

ered in a light shade if the Hussom is ourk, or in a dark shalo of the thinken. is light, thus affording the it under a

An overer white or gray a new a coto use for colored work, as it is a neutral ground and serves to harmout? the colors.

#### No Directions.

Mrs. c :- The illustration for the lace and insertion was made especially large and plain, so that the pattern could be copied from the illustration

Would advise that you have some crochet worker help you, as the corstruction is not hard

Am exceedingly sorry to hisappoint you, but the illustration was deemed sufficient, without any directions,

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## Transfer Patterns Not Sold.

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#### Alphabet.

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Mrs C D The first pure of City

#### Scrim Curtain

Mrs. f. f. Carm of p. 4 . 6 made a thegot back of a fair a insertion and edge of Hardana Cinbronders is worked on it and as t a character, the craws would be coious flowers will answer the putpos . Pertails the cofor a liftery or that a-

> As the making of the embroud meson eare in counting the turnada, a summ if you do not are so Hardans, we bronder of errors still be partern of being appearance could be used

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#### Pine Cone Design Mrs. . Telline one of the a

ar halan disgraduca its arrive. Compation and henother had where Amatakalad to bit of a cold ENALOUS TOUR SALE TO MAKE TO MAKE traider the matrix at a or would describe or enclose a rough sont to: the design,

The same flower may be designed in so many different water and each require an entirely different to atment.

#### Coach Strap.

V A -A coach strap makes on exwedingly dainty gift for the baky Strons efasts over d with entrest r bbon, wh he should be either bink or and a matter a monthly of military at each and where the strip is fastened to the coach, is used for this attractive strap-If you wish 2 to be more elaborate. in scorpith covers i elastic at each ાર footal at a tolographic The fastbhon that he large labukt







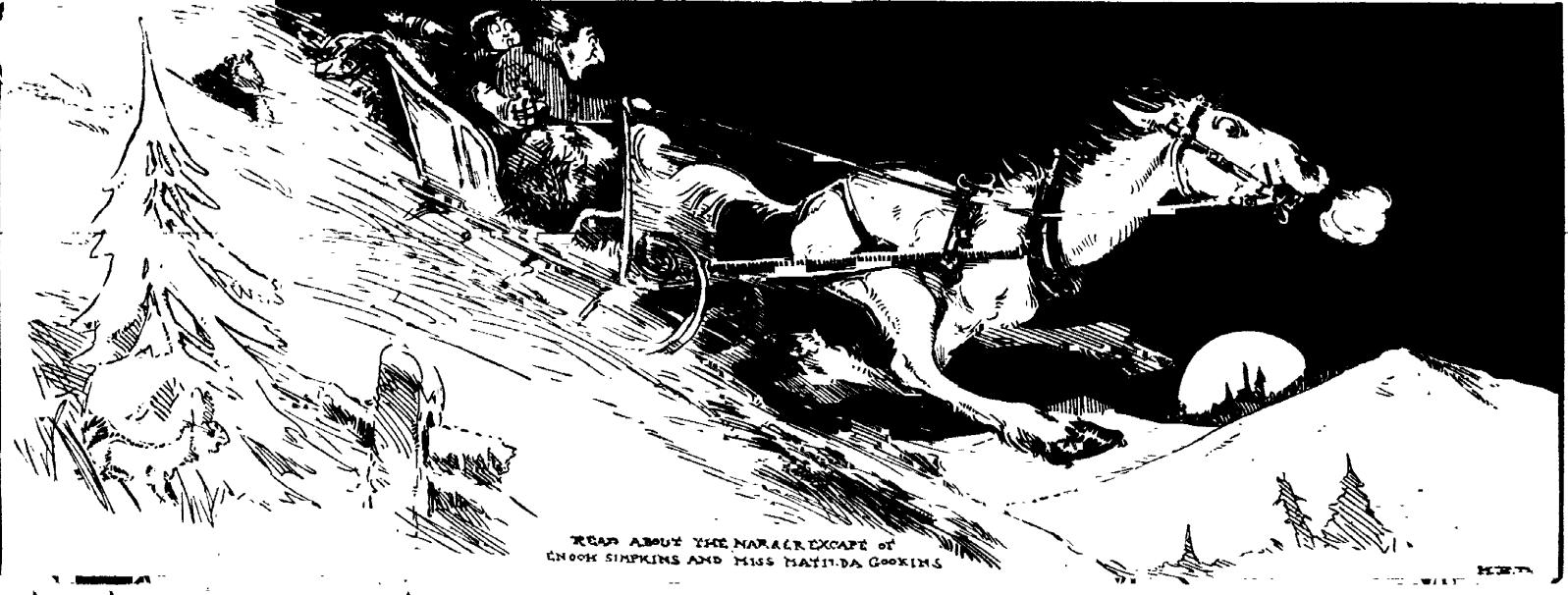


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lamb. We hope this is true in all drawers to go with it? of Bingville left to tell where she stood. Even Dad Henderson, one as you might say, and blamed near care, so he told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ask them as desire their told ask them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner to come ahead then, report and asks them as desire their told ner told ne of our oldest inhabitants, can't never remember when there occurred sich a gale and snow storm as ushered in the month of March last Friday. It was the worst we have had so far this winter or any other had so far this winters, and we have had so seriously that Bige Barker, who thinks he's so at the mjury

smart on perdicktin the weather, set in and it snew until it was 18

Bingville forevenuore. Last Friday morning about 10 a m., the wind began to blow and the first anybody noticed that it.was blowing any harder than commont was when it pulled the rooster weather vane on Cy Healins' barn sip by the roots and carred it uses freink from to-thake for all al pites into Widow Skinner's back lot, mutil 'ast nite, when she sent for Doc Then our residents begin to wake Livermore of Bingville, who arrived and up to the importance that a storm pulld the moth, thus removing the ake was the first to git on his feet and he Lal light, in speaking of the trusts at loke around for Matilda and saw hat H. Wenther A's store the other evig. Come a fine snow. When the High High That was quite a than we had last holt of her and pulld her out and she had then up once. Ame is a mighty come a fine snow. Where Eph Hig- That was quite a than we had last gins, our accommodating post a ... acck. Well, we needed it. er, left his residence to M. T. up the Miss Hildy Wade, the ball of the P. O. he carried with M. R. W. Crossroads, had the end of her nose brella, and Eph hadn't no. are it you founted while on ning home from angin stepped outen the door will a go t school last Satterday ev g. Hildy surs it ler and Enoch had to walk home of wind turned that umbrelle tracket pains her awful at times and she has the side out and revelled it outen Rph's sympathy of the entire community. to love a umbrella with it has the I for two days.

er sufferer. Being as the weather ! has been so unsettled Martha didnit warsh on Monday thinking that the UIIU! weather would clear as she could dry her clothes on the one. She warshed on Thursday morning and got her warsh out vist when the hurricane hit Bingville. The clothes she had put on the line was tore off by the vilence of the breeze and Had a Turrible Awful Experience scattered all over Bingville. A red undershirt belonging to her husband, Jason Tucker, was found the next dav\_down to the lower edge of Bingville, a quarter of a mile away. where it had been blowed, and Iason has lost one sock which he will probably never get also one proof drawers. If any hody finds lason's There is an old addidge which same to Mrs. Tucker and receive same place and Miss Matilda Gookins. says that if March comes in like the her heartfelt thanks. What good of this its had a parter excape from Ole Scratch it will go out like a in a undershirt to Jason with no retrain it not inevitable deth last Sat-

The wind blowed down the sign ber with horrer and loathing respects for the sake of the resi- in front of Hen Weathersby's store | Fnoh he are the Bingville about 6 over it dents of this vicinity, because if but Hen says he don't care a cuss, p m in a new rung and that sort mare March goes out like she come in being as he was going to get-a new of hish and he hitched in front of Machances is there won't be enough sign anyhow. It also fore the roof ti'da's residence and went made and gaged in making out his quarterly report. winter for several winters, and we damaging his head so seriously that; herse and only wish be near one, hope it is worse than we will have he had to have Doc Livermore look. Manda approached Bingville again.

being as he has perdickted it several inches deep in our midst, making comin down the hill west of town howanybody perdickt it several times. Thursday, however, the sum has mare and the skeerd and the next mint. Bige he went and perdickted that melted the snow to a great extent. March would come in this year as so that at present the mud in Main

> all the news in a fair and impartial manner

## Country Correspondence

ZION CROSSROADS

Mrs Jane Truman has been a sui-

M Marghe Tradege was a suffer to the Villa alt VERIAS To him so ebe at it

# Got Busted

Young Enoch Simpkins of Sorrow frawers will they kindly return Hollow son or old Enoch Simpkins of abrasion to his shinbone, causing him to ken theefs every nite after it gets literday eve with they will long remem-

They had wont almost nearly half way to the county seat and back and had had she had tuk the hit into her teeth and cat in one of his steel traps back of was a lickin out tords Bingsille like a town one night last week. Miss Poliv gentle as a lamb. When it went and come in like a old buck sheet is about two feet deep and it started to run Euch had one arm and tried to crawl outen it, but his harmonic ber boots.

Supscribe for the Bugle. It gives the bashion. When she ketel are in Matilda like a blamed fool, and before he could extricate hisself the bashion. Supscribe for the Bugle. It gives the bashion. Marilda sees streak of greased lightnin. When she keiches something in his traps. He started to run Enoch had one arm ketched hisself in them twice this winbefore he could extricate hisself the Jed Peters, our intelligent school thro Bhigeine like the nashion. Mariida several weeks. How about this, Sarah was hollerm for some kind hearted person to save her and Enoch was saying in his back lot recent, broke the handle Woah," to the spare in a loud commanding tone of voise, but the critter didn't pay no attenshion, but kep right on past Hen Weathersby's store. When derson, who is a strong minded soman, she got to the publick square the mare thought at first that Dad done it a purturned around the corner tords Hilam pass, and was a going to give him a Henderson's and in doing so the sur-Henderson's and in doing so the sur- lavin out, but Dad apological and con-upset and rolld cleen over, throwing ok- winced her otherwise. Dad says it was kupants about 20 feet into a snow ank a narrer except for both of them. across the road from the P. O. F attal was turrible skeard, but not hart some, sasart longer, if we do say it ourselthank goodness.

and the mare kicke loose and hept right on runnin until she got to Socrow Hol-

lesson to its all. It is all right to # g fto get warm and dropped off to sleep, side out and revened it outs the sympathy of the entire community.

hands and hung it up out a y upin

Bill Hendricks had ins pump to freeze a gurl priviling you are settin on a and when he woke up said in the entire setter of fractil flow in the one sight recent, which had a new of his parts in a war of hi ticipashion and how did they care to lose a universal with a light two days.

In the family goin on the list Eb Hoose is telking about making a back? Enoch hasn't took the pung hame buck, and this seek he has the toothin the family goin on the list be hoose is telking about making a back? Enoch hasn't took the pung hame buck, and this seek he has the toothin the family goin on the list be the county at a week if it after using the list be a list of the whom a line of the list of

### Personals & Locals

Miss Molis Tucker was unable to play the melodeon in church last Sabbath being as the melodeon was froze up of something Bill Hepburn, our artistick blacksmith, will take the instrument apart some time next week and see what he can do to it.

Andy Tewksbury, a former resident of Bingville, but now living over in Pottowassie county, drove to Bingville in a pung last week to visit old friends. While Out Riding in a Pune Andy's nose was frost bit coming across. but his friends here are glad to see him-Tother Evg ... Like to of Both At present he is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mel Sampson Glad to see

Jaspar Hawkins was kicked by a colt on his lower place while feeding thestock there last Friday evening, inflicting a painful but not necessarily fatal

Mrs Martha Tucker scrubbed last Friday and caught cold in her lungs and has a turrible cough as a result. Every body tells her she will go into consumption from it. This is our coinion alsothere's no use beating about the bush:

Eph Higgins desires us to say to the patrons of the office that the P. O will he closed all this week, as Eph is enmail to wait until he is through with it her dressmaking parlor from the from where she will be pleased to meet het customers. Phoebe is at present engaged in making a basque for Mrs. Cv Hoskins. She gives a invite for ladies o drop in and see the new fashion:

which she has to show, Abe Witherow put a pr. of felt msoles into his boots last week, but they made his boots so tight that his corn: most killed him, so he had to remove involes. We are sorty to hear this.

Wes Woodruff, our hunter and trapoer, ketched Miss Polly Wood's maltese threatens to sue itim. Wes most always

teacher, has been making teips down to Snake Bend every Saturday night for Dad Henderson, while chopping wood square outen his axe, which jest missed ius wife's head, who was shaking out the table cloth at the time. Mrs. Hen-Amos Hillyer, our talented lotyer and

and we reckon if he got a change he When the pung upset the shafts brake would make it awful hot for the trusts. Yaw art to sun to test would make it awful hot for the trusts. Yaw art to sun to test would make it awful hot for the trusts. Si Loomis got up tother morning before daylight and started a fire in the stove, and being as it ... as turrible cold. I will sell thein for five ets. each, This experients oft to be a vallable in the kitchen Si set down on the store The week before he had an aske in hu

# **POLISE**

This is to let you all know that I am on the lookout for chikdark, and if I see you on the street after that time I am liable to take you for a chikken theef and won't be responsible for what I do to you. If you know when your well off you had ort to stay at home or like as not you will be a rested. Yours in the name of the law.

SETH DEWBERRY,

Bingville. Town Constable.



Baskets Wove-I have went into the basket woving business and have turned my buggy shed into a basket woving facktory, where I am prepared to do everything in the line of basket woving on.

# For. Sale

As P. M. of Bingville I had five or six callenders sent to me with compliments, and being as I have a v' v vd. ak' dan't had thas call | der- I have desided to sell same as needs callenders. of m' t. Thuy are beartifewil. wich ain't much, considerin Ask to any things when you come in for your mail.

EPH HIGGINS, P. M. Bingville.